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VOLUME 29.

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he largest church or smallest ecommend them for soft coal,

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NUMBER 47.

THE CHURCH.

Reply to Bishop Haven's Objections to the Union of Methodists and Episcopalians.

It Is Claimed that the Question of the Itineracy Will Not Be an Obstacle.

A Criticism of Judge Booth's Lecture Before the Philosophical Society.

foody's Work at Brattleboro and Northfield-Opposition of New York Baptist Ministers.

Dissolution of the Ashland Avenue Presbyterian Church.

A Tariff of Absolutions for Crime-A Buffalo Preacher on the Bible in the Schools.

otes and Personals at Home and Abroad--Church Services To-Day.

EPISCOPAL AND METHODIST UNION.

MY DEAR BISHOP: I read your communication of last Sunday with mingled pleasure and pain, with pleasure that so eminent a Bishop and servant of God finds so few obstacles in the way of union between the Methodists and Episcopaliaus; with pain that he so indefinitely postpones this desired consumption. ly pray for.

The General Convention of the Epis

Church has ordered that at all her Conventi a petition shall be offered, with the united they may be saved "from all error, ign pride, and prejudice," and to so "direct, fy, and govern, . . by the mighty power of the Holy Ghost, that the comfortable Gospel of Christ may be truly preached, truly received, and truly followed in all places . . . till at length the whole of thy dispersed sheep, being gathered into one fold," etc. In our morning and evening prayer we continually ask God's spirit "that all who profess and call themselves Christians may hold the faith in unity of spirit." In our litany we pray for "all Christian rulers," which, by many in the Church, would include yourself and all governors of Christians; we pray for "unity" "to all nations." In the prayer for the whole state of Christ's Church militant we and concord," and that "all who do confess The Holy Supper may be "made one body with Him." In the ordering of priests, the candidates promis "to set forwards peace and love among all Christian people." The Bishops at their consecration make a promise to the same effect.

The Committee on Church Unity appointed by the General Convention of the entire Episcopal Church in the United States, and influenced by

the foregoing prayers
spirit of the Liturgy, reported in 1856 that
the first step towards this happy and greatlydesired result (Christian union) must be sought desired result (Christian union) must be sought in unity of spirit rather than unity of doctrine and discipline; and, therefore, mutual allow-ances and a large toleration are indispensable requisites, for which we should fervently and devoutly pray. We cannot but earnestly and affectionately recommend to our brethren and friends everywhere, in view of the momentous interests involved in the final disposition of this question, to strive to keep the unity of the spirit in the bond of peace by doing justice to the merits of other systems; by repressing, a spirit of self-complacency and self-laudation; by a more cordial manner towards ministers of other religious bodies; by fruisfulness in all good works; our ministers more fervid, self-deuying, and laborious; our people more charitable, exemplary, and devout." The fourth resolution proclaims "the desirableness of union amongst all Christians" and gives the "pledge of willingness" for such union on the part of the Episcopal Church.

At the next General Convention the report says:

There is an increasing sense of the erils involved in or resulting from the present divisions; a growing desire and scarcaing of heart not only for more of the unity of the Spirit, but also for more of the unity of the Spirit in "the bond of peace," which nothing but a close harmony and communion in visi-ble Church institutions can create.

MNERRAS, The restoration of the un Church is an object of vast importance; as restored unity it will be impossible for her to futfill her mission in the world; and, wh he ophtion of many, the signs of the times of locate that there is a strong and increasin mong the Churches and in the various de ous of Christians in Choice.

tury. Let me also add, that I know of priests he Roman Catholic Church of America, numng, it is said, more than 200, who daily offer ayer, not that all may become Romanists, for the union of all Christian people. There more than 30,000 priests and clergymen in world who offer up stated prayers for the on of Christendom, and from the altar of ions of loving hearts of the laity does the lest petition go up to the throne of grace for restoration of the Church to it primitive vision of the Church to it primitive vis-

e unity.

Even Bishop Cummins said: "There is a arning for unity, deep-seated and wide-spread, lich can only come from above, and which is the noblest to heroic action. What a subthat this is the work God has e

when in the Episcopal Church he uttered this noble sentiment. We believe the Episcopal sentment. We believe the Episcopai h can do something. We believe also that ethodist Church can do much more in this on. But if their were no yearnings for among the humble and praying men of all sea we ought to give heed to the last loved affecting family prayer of our Divine and Master with His Disciples before His xion—a prayer five times repeated:

And now I am no more in the world, but these are the world, and I come to Thee. Holy Father, keep, rough Thine own name, those whom Thou last giv-let, that they may be one as We are. Neither pray for these alone, but for them also which shall believe

an we forget the words :

believe that the object for which we are contending is that which was consecrated by the words of our dying Redeemer, enjoined by His most sacred injunction, endeared by His most selemn prayer, and sanctioned by His most emphatic promise. While laboring for the consolidation of our own bodies we may remember that there is a greater, loftier, and nobler end before us; that, however arient and consistent our loyalty to our ewn churches, that neither yours nor ours can rise to the greatest height of usefulness until they are linked to the rest of the body of Christ. Indeed, is not the return of visible unity necessary to stem the great tide of unbelief? Must not something be done when, for example, in Protestant Berlin, with a population of 800,000, only 10,000 attend church? Is not a dogmatic and bistoric Christiamity necessary to meet the

and historic Christianity necessary to meet the
advance of unbelief, which requires for its support, a recognized authority, and a free and yet
united church? Is it not better in any event to
strive for the reward promised to the peacemakers than be satisfied with the ignoble reward makers than be satisfied with the ignoble reward of those who nave never tried? This cause is not hopeless, and, if it were, it is worth pursuing for its own sake. Do we not lack faith in the Divine Founder of the Church when we for a moment doubt that His great purpose as to the naity of the Church will, even if delayed, be consummented?

summated?
You, my dear Bishop, state the strongest reasons why it would be discreditable to our two churches if a union cannot be effected when you refer to their common roots, their agreement in doctrines, sacraments, ordinations, with the same ritual for most solemn occasions, both looking back to their common orgin with equal revergence, and both proud of their common Oxford. You well ask, "Why can they not unite?" Your negative answer is that the Methodists will not concede the invalidity of their ordinations, which would be required of them by the Episcopalians, and will never abandon the itineracy. When the grace of God shall which would be required of them by the Episcopalians and will never abandon the itineracy. When the grace of God shall sweetly and fully pervade Christian hearts, and the Holy Spirit shall so dictate, we shall be ready to surrender many an idol, both Episcopalians and Methodists. Yes, my good Bishop, you would abandon even the itineracy and all pride of orders, it thereby you were assured that the Christian world would be one, and convinced thereby that greater triumphs would accurate the anything, must be ef-sacrifice of honesty, or by their Bishops to their fields of labor, as in conformity to Catholic practice and as the wiser system. They do not regard our vestry arrangements as Scriptural or catholic, and would gladly be released therefrom. They are also certainly sufficiently itinerant to suit the most carnest Methodist. I see no obstacle here.

system. They do not regard our vestry arrangements as Scriptural or catholic and would gladly be released therefrom. They are also certainly sufficiently litenerant to suit the most earnest Methodist. I see no obstacle here.

At a Convocation of York, England, the following resolution was unanimously adopted, and with cheers, too:

That, whereas the union of all faithful Christians is earnestly to be desired, and as many of the causes which originally led to the separation of the Wesleyans from the Church of England are sensibly diminished, this House would cordially welcome any practical attempts of effects brotherly reconciliation between the Wesleyan body and the Church of England. [Cheers.]

Not only thus spoke one-half of the English Church, but in the British plan there was the recognition of the itinerant and local system, of the class and love-feast system, and the continuance of the use of extempore forms except for the ascraments. The itineracy being something we desire, there remains the objection that the Methodists would never acknowledge the invalidity of their orders. What Christians and genilemen ask this? There are not fifty priests of the Church who would desire such acknowledgement. Did the entire Convocation of York, embracing a moiety of the British Church, demand any humiliation as requisite to union? No. But I am astisfied that the clergy of the Episcopal Church are so desirous of union that they are ready to give up pride—anything but principle—to accomplish it. The editor of the Church Journal decisers: "Anychurchman who knows the nature of the Church and her business here, will answer: Anything for Christian unity, short of the sacrifice of Christian truth." He also adds: "A man who will divide God's Church for a few yards of linen, in the shape of a surplice, or a few yards of black silk in the shape of a gown, is about as far gone a specimen of the unadulterated sectarian as we know. A man who will even break up the unity of the Christian fold, and rend the robe of Christ for the sak

QUESTION FOR EISHOP HAVEN.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribuna;

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—After reading Bishop Haven's sloquent letter, published in The Sunday Tribune, as to the impossibility of union between the Episcopal and Methodist Episcopal Churches, in which he finally concludes that they

TRIBUNE, as to the impossibility of union between the Episcopal and Methodist Episcopal Churches, in which he finally concinnes that they are united enough as it is, two questions are so naturally suggested by his concluding remarks that I wanter to express them, with your kind permission, through your columns, in the host that some one, if not the Bishop himself, with youchsafe to satisfy an anxious inquirer.

Bishop Haven states in his argument that the Protestant sects are all divisions of the one true Church of Christ, and are as much united as the fingers of the same hand. Now, the only bond of union he suggests as existing between these numerous fingers, is their attitude toward the "Roman Apostacy," which we are to infer I suppose, to carry out the Bishop's simile, resembles a clenched fist, suggestive of an argument which might be described.

Church of Christ?
Secondly, reference to the "Roman Apostacy"
as an event naturally suggests a chronological
position. Will not some one be good enough to
give the date of this wonderful occurrence, and
assisty
Yearras. OBJECTIONS TO RITUALISM.

To the Editor of The Chicago Pribune: CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—I have read with much in-Cancago, Oct. 8.—I have read with much interest the communication of the eloqueut and learned Bishop Gilbert Haven in your issue of Sunday, Oct. 3. unanswerable at least by a Protestant Episcopalian. I wish, however, to say a few words in connection. The Espitist claim unanswerably to be older denominationally than the Methodist Episcopal or Protestant Episcopal, and, while following strictly in the line of all Apostolic examples and teachings,—which most certainly do not vary from the teachings and examples of Christ and the Holy Word,—they profess not to add to or take therefrom. Especially did Jesus Christ and his Apostles teach a religion, the fruit of which must be the largest liberty. All mankind were taught in connection with the glorious Guspel of the Son of God, liberty, equality, fragenity, to be comented by love,—the love of man for man, and the crowning love of God in the vicarious sufferings of Jehovah Jesus; by which last holiness is perfected for and in us whenever and wherever scepted by that "faith which works by love and purifies the heart and overcomes the world." And, while the writer fully agrees with Bishop Haven that the evangelical denominations are each effectively working for the truth, and against the errors of Romanism, to the end that all may become catholic Christians, he wishes to submit that one of the great est dan-How can we forget the words:

Now I beseech you, brethren, by the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, that ye all speak the same thing, and that there be no divisions among you; but that ye be perfectly joined together in the same mind and in the same judgment. For it hath been declared unto me of you, my brethren, by them which are of the household of Chloe, that there are contentions, among you. Now this, I say, that every one saith I am of Apollos, and I of Cephas, and I of Christ. Is Christ divided? Was Paul crucified for you? Or were ye haptized in the name of Paul?

Let us remember such words as these: "For by one spirit, even are all baptized into one body," "From whom the whole body, filly joined together and compacted by that which every join the supplieth," etc.; "there is one body, some spirit, even as ye are called in one hope of your calling; one Lord, one faith, one baptism, ons Ged and Father of all!"

We cannot be wrong, cannot in any sense of the word be building castles in the air, when we believe that the object for which we are contending is that which was consecrated by the words ing is that which was consecrated by the words ing is that which was consecrated by the words ing is that which was consecrated by the words ing is that which was consecrated by the words ing is that which was consecrated by the words ing is that which was consecrated by the words ing is that which was consecrated by the words ing is that which was consecrated by the words ing is that which was consecrated by the words in the same thing, and the errors of Romanism, to the truth, and against the errors of Romanism, to the truth, and against the errors of Romanism, to the truth, and against the errors of Romanism, to the truth, and against the errors of Romanism, to the truth, and against the errors of Romanism, to the truth, and against the errors of Romanism, to the truth, and against the errors of Romanism, to the truth, and against the errors of Romanism, to the truth, and against the errors of Romanism, to the truth,

THE "PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY" VS.
CHRISTIANITY.
REPLY TO JUDGE BOOTE.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune: CHICAGO, Oct. 9,—One of the greates fallacies of the age is to imagine that any amount of human ingenuity, learning, critical acumen, or thoughtful study, independent of revelation, can bring men to a knowledge of God, or give them what is understood by religion. Great praise is given to Plato because by unaided human reason he arrived at a faint conception of the immortality of the soul; but the origin and destiny of man—where he came from and whither he was tending—is a problem that the greatest philosophers were unable to solve. Man knows absolutely nothing of God but what He Himself has revealed. Even in these days of scientific research and varied human learning, one may study a lifetime and not come any nearer a knowledge of the Divinity and His law than did the Pagan philosophers of

and His law than did the Pagan philosophers of old.

In last Sunday's Tribune was a report of an address delivered by the Hon. Judge Booth before the "Philosophical Society," in which the Honorable gentleman, after reviewing the evidences of the Resurrection, ended by rejecting not only that doctrine but the divinity of Christ, and all Christianity. If the aim of modern philosophy is to unsettle the foundations on which morality rests, it is no wonder that those who have the welfare of nations at heart should anathematize and condemn it; for the terrors of law will be unable to restrain men who believe that all the guilt and punishment of crime has its origin and end solely in the statute-book.

The doctrine of the resurrection disputed by the Honorable Judge is a fact as firmly established as any other occurrence considered indisputable. It does not rest on any Divine revelation, nor solely on any infallible authority, but on as good human testimony as could be required in any court of law. The inspiration of the Bible is not necessary to prove it; consequently the doctrine is not shaken in the least, even though the Bible were proved not inspired. As mere his torical documents the Gospels will answer just as well. The discrepancies in the narration of events do not affect the truth of the statements, for every student of Scripture knows that no two evangelists relate the same circumstances in the same order, which in many instances causes an apparent contradiction. The objection of Judge Booth, that the evangelists wroce so long the same order, which in many instances causes an apparent contradiction. The objection of Judge Booth, that the evangelists wrote so long after the events they marrated that it was impossible to "repeat from memory the sayings of Jesus Christ after that lapse of time," is so abourd as scarcely to merit a reply. The Gospels are only a summary of what time Apostles and Disciples had been preaching for years. Such events as recorded, coupled as they always were with the discourses of Christ, must have been strongly impressed on the minds of those who witnessed them. Constant repetition would insure a faithful remembrance of them, and enable the writers to give an accurate account of both, in substance if not in detail. If the learned Judge would read the Asts of the Apostles or the History of the early Church, he would see that on the day of Pentecost the Apostles of the History of the early Church, he would see that on the day of Pentecost the Apostles of many of them to the Christian faith is one of the clearest evidences that the doctrine on which the Apostles grounded their preaching was not an invention of their own. To suppose that Christianity could have had such a beginning among the very people who had either witnessed or taken part in the ignominous death of Christ, if it were founded on such a grow imposture, is opposed to common sense. Nothing would have been easier than to refute it, for the body of Christ after death was in the bands of the Jewish preach, and not of the Apostles.

Denying the resurrection, the Judge goes a step further and denies the divinity of Christ, but admits that he could be accepted as "the greatest and best example of virtuous manhood, and so the promist that the came on earth to found a spiritual Kingdom, and save men from sin and eternal death. He gathered followers around Him, and made them believe that the gave them the same powers to preach, etc., as He bait; and yet more in the total repetion of all Christianity, as a pricipe of evidence that the was any such man as Ju Methodist ner Episcopalian must give up any the same order, which in many instances causes on the same order, which in many instances causes an apparent contradiction. The objection of inal meaning of the word evangelist was also discussed. It was held to mean a person who of the word evangelist was also discussed. It was held to mean a person who

MOODY.

eld until he and Mr.

ust and Methodist churches. The Town-Hall, a hand-some and spacious edifice, was secured, and it was given out that Mr. Moody's address was intended chiefly for the Christian workers in Brattleborn, or, in other words, the prominent members of the three churches named.

given out that Mr. Moody's address was decreased, chiefly for the Christian workers in Bratileborn, or, in other words, the prominent members of the three churches named.

To render the occasion more exclusive and distinctive, Mr. Moody decided that only those helding tickets should be similated, and that these tickets should be distributed by the leading members of the several churches. The adoption and carrying out of this plan has caused anything but entire satisfaction among the citizens, and the most prominent of them, as well as many active churchmen, do not hesitate to denounce Mr. Moody in most unmeasured terms. They feel and express very frantily that the doctrine of free salvation, in spate of all the evangelist's professions, is not a part of his creed.

The hall was well filled by the ticket-holders, but there was a notable absence of the leading citizens; and of Unitariam, Universalists, Episcopalians, and Cathollos there were searcely any representatives.

The services, though commanding the closest attention and interest throughout, seemed to lack that magnetic charm which has long been such a distinguishing feature of his discourses in Northfield. It may have been that the exangelist was laboring under indisposition, for when he had finished be expressed himself to be in such a nervous state of mind-finish the was obliged to decline the congratulations of those who had been moved by his powerful language. After prayer and singing Mr. Moody read a few passages from Scripture, and then proceeded to instruct and enliven those whom he addressed as his fellow Christian workers.

AT NORTHFIELD, MASS.

The Northfield (Mass.) correspondence of the Springfield Republican, of date Oct. 3, has the following:

Mr. Moody's regular preaching service this afternoon, at the Congressitional church, was largely attended. It was a characteristic talk on "Faith," He does not leave Northfield yet for good; but will spend the week in New York and Philadelphia, coming back next sund. He gives out that his plans for th ing to make it his summer home.

MOODY AND SANKAY IN NEW YORK.

The latest arrangements made for Messrs.

Moody and Sankey in New York are thus sketched by the *Tribune* of Oct. 4:

sketched by the Tribune of Oct. 4:

A prominent clergyman, one of the Committee of Arrangements, said that so many rumors and misrepresentations were in circulation, that he thought the public should know exactly what had been done in regard to the coming of Moody and Sankey to New York. The Young Men's Christian Association, as an Association, had nothing to do with inviting them to this city,—their coming, and all the arrangements, being placed in charge of the Committee of twenty-six clergymen and twenty-five laymen, which was appointed at the meeting field last June in regard to the matter. This Committee has sent an invitation, but it has not as yet been accepted. The last meeting of the Committee was on Friday at Association Hall, and it will probably meet again next Friday. Thus far little has been decided upon; the members of the Committee have looked at various buildings, but the Hippodrome is not regarded as suitable, on account of the difficulty of speaking in it. The prevailing idea seems to be that it will be best to erect a building for the purpose, which will require at least \$50,000. Commodore Vanderbilt has oftered lots in one or two places for this edifice. The time of the coming of Moody and Sankey is very uncertain. Should it be decided to erect a building, it could not be completed before the beginning of January, which is probably the arilied data st which there is any probablity of their visit. It is a great deal more probable that they will preach in Philadelphia or Booton before coming to New York than that they will first hold services in this city.

While Moody and Sankey were in London no public appeals wers made for anoney, all expenses having been defrayed by private subscriptions.

first hold services in this city.

While Moody and Sankey were in London no public appeals were made for money, all expenses having been defrayed by private subscriptions. The same method will be pursued at this city, and though no public subscriptions will be taken up, an opportunity will be given to persons to contribute privately. James M. Brown was appointed treasurer by the Committee of Arrangements, and fifty or one hundred men of means will be residy to be responsible for all outlay. Moody and Sankey will not receive a dollar from the general fund, or from the public as such, and if anything be given to them, it will be entirely in the form of private gifts. The two evangelists say that they do not wish to come to New York for a revival, but to preach the Gospel, with the assistance of the clergy, without interfering with the churches in any way.

RAPIST AINISTER'S OPPOSED TO MOODY.

The members of the Baptist Ministers' Conference of New York City held a meeting last week for the purpose of discussing an essay on "Evangelistic Suggestions," which was read by the Rev. Thomas Armitage, D. D. The meeting was presided over by the Rev. Dr. Parmly, of Jersey City. The discussion was general, the speeches being limited to five minutes. It was generally conceded that the real work of the year was to be done during this and the next two months. Various opinions were expressed regarding Moody and Sankey, the evangelists, but the majority seemed of the belief that the pastors of the city churches should take the more prominent part in the fight upon Satan. Some believed that too much was expected of the evangelists, and that, perhaps, the pastors themselves could do as well, if their congregations would give them help. The original meaning of the word evangelists was also unknown. A point made was that the evangelists, so-called, were often discourteous to the resident pastors. One gentleman, who said he had much experience, was not sure but what had much experience, was not sure but what evangelists were as necessary as pastors. Their work was different, but he thought the one necessary to the other. Some men are admirably competent to preach the Gospel here and there, but would not answer for pastors. Another speaker recognized the good of evangelists, nor was he certain but some of those present needed the immediate attention of Moody and Sankey. Another pastor, who seemed opposed to evangelists, said most emphatically that the work to be done in New York City could not be done "in a job." In his opinion, job work was not the kind that the Father would bless. The work could best be done by individual excitions on the part that the Father would bless. The work could best be done by individual exertions on the part of church members. One speaker, who said he had been a pastor for forty years, stated he had never had but one evangelist to help him, and that was early in his ministry. But instead of blessing the Church, that evangelist literally cursed it, or rather attempted to do so by calling down a curso upon the Trustees. The effects of that mao's actions had never been obliterated from his memory, and he was opposed to calling in any outsiders to their assistance.

A TARIFF OF ABSOLUTION.

The Berlin correspondent of the London Times gives the following interesting particulars of the traffic in crime maintained between the priests

gives the following interesting particulars of the traffic in crime maintained between the priests and the criminals in Sicily:

Soon after the cessation of the Crusades, it appears that the Popes, endeavoring to fan the flagging ardor of Spanish and Sicilian believers, annually proclaimed an indulgence to all those who would either serve against the Infidels or support holy war by means of pecuniary gifts. This proclamation was regularly issued ever since 1457, though in course of time it was changed in character and object. From being a lofty incliement to the Crusades it at one time degenerated into a mere permission to est meat during lent, and at another time granted a general amnesty for sundry trifling derelections on the payment of a fine. To facilitate the cash part of the transaction, the fine used to be paid by purchasing a copy, or, in case of a heavier offense, several copies of the Bull at a fixed price. In those days it was periodically amnounced in the churches that the Santissime Crocates, as the Bull continued to be called, efter its original design, had arrived from Bome, when sinners would hasten to the priests to purchase the useful document and make their peace with the Church.

For a good many years—the Bolls professed the power of forgiving sins of a serious character. While smaller offense were stoned for by the mere purchase of a copy, as formerly, graver delinquencies under this Papal document could be wiped out by the payment of an additional sum to the Church. The Bolis of 186, for instance, which is the last whose details have transpired, contain an explicit catalogue of crimes, with the sums required to secure forgiveness. No penal code can be more complete or more particular in making distinctions between the various categories of misdemeanor, felony, and desdly suc; no wine merchant's bill could be more exact in stating terms. A merchant dealing in adulterated goods pays eo much; a robot or he way of ousness has happened to possess himself of somebody else's commodities, so much

consideration. A constitution of the priest solid spent fore the priest, felling him he had gillfered and spent fore the priest, felling him he had gillfered and spent for the priest would say under the Bull, "If you have preserved a portion of the spoils for the Church." Thus a compromise was easily been very numerous, the priest would be preserved at the Bull with the priest would be preserved at the Bull with the priest would say under the priest

s now; and that not only "devost men," but also of every religion under iling here. This country, he said, is a, but a refuge, and the oppressed of ad religion had fied hither and constievery nation and religion had find hither and consti-tute one population to-day; hence all our public laws must guarantee to the equal rights and privileges.

The five reasons were then stated and elaborated for removing all Bibles and sectarian influences from the public schools. They were denominated as "The Po-litical Reason," "The Impartial or Just Reason," "The Philosophic Reason," at the conclusion, he summed up his argument in ave resolutions, which he read slowly and distinctly to his audience, telling them at the conclusion he should ask an expression of arreement or disagreement with reference to them. d ask an expression

read slowly them at the conclusion he shown them at the conclusion he shown to agreement or disagreement with reference to them, of agreement or disagreement all present. The following are the resolution:

"Resolved, first, Inasmuch as our Government is based on a Constitution which is wholly unsectarian, opth in word and inference; therefore no money opth in word and inference; therefore no money raised by general taustion can be legally or rightly apraised by general taustion can be legally or rightly approach to the control of any institution or cause

propriated to the support of any assectation in its character.

"Beavined, second, Inasmuch as devout men of every mation and of many religious are dwelling together in every portion of our country, to all of whom our form of Government professes to guaranteee qual rights and privileges; therefore, to select the sucred took or Bible of one of these religious and place it in our public institutions, to the exclusion of others, is an act of gross partiality, and hence of gross injustice.

"Resolved, thrid, Inasmuch as the wisest educators of the world have found that the cultivation of body, mind, and soul can be best carried on in entirely separate departments of training, therefore, our truest method of education is to confine physical culture to the gymmasia, intellectual culture to the school, and religious culture to the altar and the home.

"Resolved, fourth, Inasmuch as the reading of the Brotestant (or any other known) Bible to the children in our public schools without explanation or comment must of necessity produce misconstructions on the part of others; therefore, it is evident that such assisting must, on the whole, result in moral harm instead of moral good.

"Reac red Arth, Inasmuch as the issue between Protestant schools and Roman Catholic schools is now thrust violently upon us, and inasmoth settle Bonan (atholice, in common with many devout mon of other peligions, are leasily and reasonably protesting against being taxed for the support of Protestant schools,

therefore, it is evident that the time has fully contaking away all reasonable excuses and just caus complaint by removing from our public schools libite, with all other sectarian books and influence. Bible, with all other sectarian books and influences.
After the reading of the resolutions, Mr. Schermer
horn asked all who were in favor of them, and wh
would pledge their influence for their support, to rise
upon which nearly the whole of the congregation arose
and the resolutions were adopted.

ASHLAND AVENUE CHURCH. DISSOLUTION OF THE BODY.

In October, 1872, there was formed on the West Side a Presbyterian Church and Society known as Ashland Avenue Church, which though small in numbers, was barmonious and nanimous in the support of the Rev. manimous in the support of the Rev. Arthur Swazey, who was called as pastor. For the first few mouths of its existence the body worshiped in the Theological Seminary on the corner on Warren avenue, but, about a year ago, they moved into the old Swedeuborgian Church, ou the corner of Ogden avenue and West Washington street.

It had all along been the purpose of the Society to buy a lot and build a church for themselves; but, after a prolonged consultation, it became evident that the proposed church, if built at all, would impose a large debt on the Society which they did not feel called upon to assuma, Friday evening a meeting was hald sud the following

they did not feel called upon to assume. Frida; evening a meeting was held sud the following resolutions were adopted: WHEREAS, We, the members of the Ashland Avenue Presbyterian Society have this day received a com-

Presbyterian Sóciety have this day received a communication from our pastor, the Rev. Arthur Swazey, D. D., which is as follows:

"To the memora of the Ashland Avenue Presbyterian Society—Dear FusixDay: Last spring I suggested that as we were not able to erect a church building, it was hardly expedient to continue our organization.

"I now renew the suggestion, and ask that a committee be appointed to petition Presbytery to disband our little church.

"My reasons are, that it is neither agreeable nor wise for you or for me to occupy our present place only as we Inticipate a speedy remoral to our proper field, and to a house of our own.

"The hard times have so affected a considerable portion of our congregation that a church-erection enterprise would be an undue burden. You are therefore very justly disinclined to such an undertaking at present, and I doubt whether I should be willing to risk the labous and anxieties which a considerable church debt would impose. The shadow of the trials and burdens (financial) of some of our neighbors falls upon us all.

"Let us accept the situation with as good grace as possible.

"My own regrets will not cause me to forget a period

"Spreamen are, that it is notifier agreeable nor wite for you or for me to compy our greater all properties of the prope

en it, the amount being comiderably hereased for efferts against the savants of the Church.

THE BIBLE IN THE SCHOOLS.

FIVE BEASONS FOR REMOVING IT.

The Buffalo Courier gives the following report of a lecture delivered before the Unitarian Church of that city by the Bay. Mr. Schepmerbern on the evening of Oct. 30. The title of the effort was "Five reasons for removing the Bible with all sectarian books and indusence from the public schools."

Air. Schepmerbern began by saying that he considered his subject is important one of the present time, and that he spoke upon it not from any personal interest or prejudice, but for the sain of justice and right; he spoke, not from impulse or heat orgalism, compared that the best news that had, dashed over the virtual that the state of the sain of justice and clipped from the Courier:

"Chicago, Sept. 22.—The Board of Education to inght, with but one desenting voice, discarded the libbie from the Courier:

"Chicago, Sept. 22.—The Board of Education to inght, with but one desenting voice, discarded the libbie from the public schools of the city."

The next best news of the week, he said, was President Grant's speech at Des Moines, in which occurs the following passage:

"Encourage free schools, and resolve that not one oddier appropriated to them should be applied to the support of any sectarian school.

Leave material that was not entailly or depreciation of the support of any sectarian school.

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Leave material that was not entailly or depreciation of the cliptical was a support of the proposition of the cliptical was a support of the proposition of the cliptical was a support of the proposition of the

ship.

They always had some chosen one whom they proposed their priess, and whom they autointed, and some house belonging to one of them served as a place of worship in which divine service was held in the Hungarian language,

served as a place of worship in which divine service was held in the Hungarian language, but according to the Jewish rits. No marriage was valid unless the ceremony was performed by their priest, and their dead were not buried until the bodies had been "furnished" in accordance with Jewish custom.

No Sabbatrian was to be seen in the streets on a Sabbatr, and still less on the Day of Atonement. This, the highest Jewish peutential and festive day, the Sabbatrians celebrated with extraordinary devotion. The congregation met, hidden in deep cellars or in the dark recesses of forests, whitner no ray of the sun and the eye of no spy was able to penetrate, in order to spend the great day of the Lord in humility and affliction. They had to fear no traitor from their own midst; they never mixed with people of acceptance. super ratto. It occasionally happened that a Sabbatarian married a Christian girl, but not until she had passed a year of strict probation, and only when she clung with heart and soul to the new faith was she allowed to become the wife of a son of the covenant. But it never happened that a Sabbatarian girl married any other save a coreligionist or a real Jew.

RELICIOUS MISCELLANY.

THE CHUBCH IN GENERAL.

The number of Presbyterian churches on the Pacific Coast has increased this year from 105 to It is said that there are so many feeble Meth-115, and of ministers from 115 to 125. odist churches in and around New York that the authorities are considering the question of refusing to recognize any church not able to sup-

A Methodist church was lately dedicated, in which there was a "kitchen and pantry," and one of the Methodist journals quotes against it the words of John Wesley: "Let not the preachers' houses be made into coffee-houses." An International Conference of Women'

Christian Associations will be beld in Pittsburg, Oct. 12 to 14. It will need under the auspices of the Women's Christian Association of Pittsburg and Allegheuy. Delegates are expected from foreign lands as well as from all parts of the United States.

The sixty-seventh annual report of the Pennsylvania Bible Society states that during the past year it has circulated 71,786 volumes, the value of which was \$29,308. Of these volumes, 27,741 were libles, and 37,793 Testaments. The remainder were Testaments and Psalms, and other portions of the Scriptures.

The new Trinity M. E. Chureb, netwithstanding the heavy draft upon its members at the time of dedication in providing for the new edince, closed the Conference year without debt, and send up to the Annual Conference the full amount assessed for all church purposes, with an excess for missions and Conference claimants.

The Albany Convocation (Protestant Episco-pal) has adopted resolutions favoring the division of the Diocese of Albany into two Sees, the new Diocese to include the Counties of Columbia, Rensselaer, Washington, Saratoga, Warren, Es-ser, and Clinton. The new Diocese would have over forty clergy, and Albany Diocese over seventy. seventy.

The whole number of churches on the Dela-ware and Maryland Peninsula is 718, of which 536 are Methodist. The Methodist Church South has been organized on the Peninsula, and has, principally in Virginia, a membership of 1,500 or 1,600. The National Association for Holiness is composed of twenty clergymen and six laymen.

The Churchman says: "Now that the dust of the strife has been laid, it is apparent that the election of the Rev. Dr. Eccleston to the Episcopate of the Diocese of Iowa was altogether legal and valid, and that all the succeeding steps necessary to obtaining the consent of the sister-hood of Dioceses have been duly taked." It is probable that Dr. Eccleston will be confirmed. Thus far two Dioceses have voted yes, and two nay.

hurch, Eighth street; of Minnigan, Grace is, First Presbyterian; Mary Rogers, and, Ind., at Pearl Street Methodist. The Episcopal Cathernal.

The Episcopal Cathernal in New Tork City, for which the Legislature granted a charter some two years or more age, remains in statu quo. Beyond giving it the name, "Cathernal of St. John's," nothing definite has ever occurred in

The first missionary to Alaska is a Methodist, the Rev. Mr. Crosby, of Vicsoria. Bishop Simpson was in Paris a few days ago

with his daughter, on route for home.

The Congregational Church of Desplaines have engaged the Rev. E. F. Wright to supply their pulpit until next April. The Rev. F. C. Reichert has resigned the charge of the church of Mine La Motte, Mo.,

and removed to Mt. Carroll, Ill, The Rev. J. Sabine Knight, of Lo co-laborer with Mr. Moody in that country, has been doing good work in Chicago this week. The Rev. Dr. McDonald has resigned the pastoral care of the Cumberland Procepyterian Church of Bowling Green, Ky., intending to in-bor as an evangelist, in which work he has laid a successful experience.

Bishop Kavanaugh, of the Methodist Episc Church South, is now 73 years of age, fifty-of which he has spent in the ministry. I still active and efficient, and is at present o official visit to the Pacific Conference, when proposes to remain during the winter.

The Rev. W. H. H. Murray, who has made reputation by writing a very pleasant book on the Adriondack region, opens in October his new preaching place in Boston. Harper's Weekly rather sweepingly eavs: "He will be strictly independent, and will accupy a theological plat-form broad enough to admit liberal men of all creads."

The Rev. John Chambers, who died recently in Philadelphia, was a men of much excellence and influence. He was born in Ireland Dec. 19, 1797, and came to this country the year afterwards. He celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his ministry in the Reformed Presbyterian Church last May. He has been the means of turning forty young men fowards the Christian ministry. He was dignified and courtly in his address, and he had the art of uniting with his social refinement very popular manners and tellsocial refinement very popular manners and tell-ing oratory in addressing large masses.

CHURCH SERVICES.

PRESETTERIAN.
The Rev. C. L. Thompson preaches evening in the Fifth Presbyterian Church Indiana avenue and Thirtieth street. Even

Indiana avenue and Thirtieth street. Evening subject: "Religious Risa."

—The Rev. J. H. Taylor, of Lake Forest, preschee to-day in the Sixth Church, corner Vincennes and Calavanues. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—President Hopkins, of Williams College, with preach this morning in the First Presbyterian Church, corner Indiana avenue and Twenty-first street. At 7:30 p. m. addresses by the Rev. S. H. Calhoun, of Syria, and the Hon. S. Wells Williams, for forty-two years a resident of China.

the Hon. S. Wells Williams, for forty-two years a resident of China.

—The Bev. James Maclaughian preaches morning and evening in the Scotch Church, corner Sangamon and Adams streets.

—The Bev. H. M. Paynter preaches this morning in Campbell Park Chapel on "The 'One Things' of the Bible." The evening service will be the second lecture on "The Pabernacie," illustrated by models, diagrams, etc.

ic.

—The Rev. Sam W. Duffield preaches in the Eighth Church, corner West Washington and Bobey street, m craing and evening.

—The Bev. W. McKaig, D. D., will preach morn-

m orning and evening.

—The Bev. W. W. McKaig, D. D., will preach morning and evening in the Ellis Avenue Church, near Thirty-seventh street.

—The Bev. David Swing preaches into morning at 10:30 in the Fourth Church.

—The Bev. David J. Burrell preaches in the Westminster Church, corner West Jackson and Peoria streets, this morning on "How Much Truth Is there in the Doctrine of "Election," and What Have I to Do with Mt? Evening subject: "The Evidences of the Resurrection of Jesus Christ."

—The Bev. J. Munro Gibson preaches in the morning, and the Bev. H. L. Griffin, of Councetient, in the evening in the Second Church, corner Michigan avenue and Twentieth street.

—The Bev. J. W. Bein preaches morning and evening in the United Presbyterian Church, corner Monroe and Funka streets. Evening subject: "The Eible in the Common Schools."

—The Bev. M. A. Noung preaches morning and evening in Fullerton Avenus Church. Morning subject: "Love and Work for the Church.—Their Motives and Obligations."

CONGREGATIONAL.

The Bev. E. F. Williams preaches this morning in the Forty-seventh Street Church. Union services.

—The Rev. A. L. Riggs, a missionary among the Dakota Indiana, preaches this morning in the New England Church, corner North Dearborn street and Delaware place. Evening sermon by the Rev. A. E. Kittredge, of the Third Presbyterian Church of this city.

—The Rev. Albert Bushnell preaches this evening in church corner of Learnit and Adams streets. The

Kittredge, of the Third Presbyterian Church of this city.

—The Rev. Albert Bushnell preaches this evening in church corner of Leavitt and Adams streets. The Rev. Dr. J. W. Strong, President of Carison College, preaches in the morning at 10:30.

—The Rev. E. P. (Boodwin, of First Church, preaches the seventh anniversary sermon of the Bethamy Church, comer Familius and West Huron streets, at 2:50 p.m. The titual Services morning and evening by the pastor, the Rev. G. P. Kimball.

—The Rev. William Alvin Bartlett, preaches at 10:30 s. m., and 7:30 p. m., in Plymonth Church, on Michigan avenue, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets.

P. M.,

— The Rev. T. C. Matlack will preach in Ada Street
Church movaring and evening.

— The Rev. John Ellie will preach in Park Avenue
M. E. Church, at 10251 a. m., and 1:30 p. m.

— R. F. Jacotla will speak to might on "The Day of
Visitation," in Wabash Avenue Tabernacle, 686 Wabash

evening in Michigan Avenue Church, corner Thirty-second and Thirty-third streats.

—The Rev. J. O. Peck will preach in Centerary M. M. Church, Monroe street, near Morgan, at 16,00 a. m. on "What Shall Ministers Freach?" In the even-ning a favowell surinon, "The Bettring Pastor's Ben-ediction." ediction."

—The Rev. E. Stone will preach this morning at 10:30 in Western Avenue Church. The Rev. J. R. Dawson pression in the evening.

—The Rev. D. B. Chuncy presches morning and evening in the Fourth Baptist Church, corner Washington and Faulina streets.

—The Rev. W. A. Hamlin presches in Temple Paptist Church, corner Washington and Faulina streets.

he Church c. sangamon streets.

—The Rev. Dr. Ryder wiferening in St. Faul's Caurch evening in St. Faul's Church and Eights and Sixteenth and Eights.

—The Rev. N. H. Eavlin repeats, by special rep is sermon on "Satan Hindering the Revival"

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK Oct. 16—Twentieth Sunday after Trinity. Oct. 10—Twenty-first Sunday after Pankers, Get. 11—St. Francis Borgia, C. Oct. 13—St. Edward, K. C. Oct. 13—St. Edward, K. C. Oct. 14—St. Callistas, P. M. Oct. 15—St. Theress, V. Oct. 16—Office of the Immaculate Concept

THE ETERNAL

The tith sweden of the state that the tit the state of th On Earth and in Heaven resonanting in The Right is elernal; no power can entiry From Earth its down-trodden white illy. Should will at length our whole plant would be a should will to do right remains; stilly it dwells in your breast, when willout, and the Right suffers by cunning, deception, and write The will, thus imprisoned in become aglow. Like Good assumes manhood. In action, The Right becomes might; and Truth, will be a helpless distraction. The offerings you brought and the perils you like stars now arise from Oblivious food. And fiction is not like the odor of flowers, Or bright-colored raimbows. Whatever Of beauty you form in your boliest hours, Age only renews. Because never The beautiful dies. With most eager hands We search in Time's wave for its golden min.

" FOR ALL TIME" Tax, go thy way, and, with thee, 197;
And though, in times forever pas,
Thou hast dejected life and hope.

Yes I on these no reassure cast.

And though "twere better we should deall
Far apart through conling peans,
My heart is linked with greenory,
Which, to my soul, thy name endean.

Thine was indeed a woman's love!
The true, thy wows were likely spoke
But can I hold for these one thought
Of scren? No! though my learl to
Whate'er the future holds in store. Whate'er the future holds in the Though a living death percha The heart which thou hust tang Can bear mought eine but love E'en though life's fairest ples And leave the broken heart Shouldst thou but speak one l'd trust again—and be dec processe.

REST OCLARE V BOX

OUR NE

The Republican in the O

ints. Sed Weekly Budget of Wankegan,

the gathering of hed to THE onfess the On this a k the thing i

rt of the party. pt to throw Tay

lie was thrown into the thriling song, to mental moonlight thousand intimacies frequently than is of poetic, and impulsive frequently than is question and impulsive postic, and impulsive postic, and impulsive postic, and impulsive postic, and insurant parties of all thus was came perfectly infat. As she was attainable united States, not it divores to his paties divores to his paties and so they are goin. The other case is two has aborned he charity and church har is a demara, kee low-cheeked genties for the index is a demara, kee low-cheeked genties for the index in a demara, kee low-cheeked genties for the index in a demara, kee low-cheeked genties for the index in a demara, kee low-cheeked genties for their index in a demara, kee low-cheeked genties for their index in a demara, kee low-cheeked genties for the demarate of the save index in a demarate for the demarate of the index in the there will be a quiet in a short time, and their friends "in the tempt to obtain the facts are now known bis they may be kep over, if no unneces them.

them. IN IT FOUL PLANTS IN IT IS said that a you lector by a wholes last seen with belonging to his from his lodgings and has been instify the suspicion that young man's friends play, or lovely women and that of a certa extraction, who has for some days, is no and has left no mes or whan he will be to have had, a large the evening he was

ople."
Il preach at 7:30 p. m. in
10 Ogden avenue.
20 Ogden avenue.
21 thy preaches at 10:30 a.
22 he Body," and on "Judse
23 m., in Amity Church, con-Second Church, corner Mor.
The Rev. T. W. Goodspeed

ommunion, 8 a. m.; Merning Praye 0 a. m.; evening service, 7:45 p. m. byer, Litany, and Holy Communion at Cathedral 58, Peter and Paul, Was 1 Pacris, atreets. Evening re-

Weine, between Twenty-ninth and Thirtish
Discribles of Christ most for devoting at 4 p.
22: West Randolp street.
Rev Joseph Dugdale conducts the Friends
meeting at 11 s. m. in Bethodist Charch Block.
H. G. McCulloch will preach in Admit
Wort Madison street, morning and evening.
W. Carpenter addresses the Specimists at
and 3 p. m. in Grow's Opera Hall, 517 West
attreet, on the subjects: "How is Thesetal
17'; and "The Sphares of Space—How Fre-

THE ETERNAL.

NON THE SWEDISH OF ESAIS TERNER.

It the strong by the sweet forms his work, me like an eagle far-speeding; her or later from power he is burled, ounded the eagle lies beeding, olence builds is both freebe and brief; ke the whiriwind—it ends but in grief, in stands 'mid spectacles gory; tucts us through this world's nocturnal man, on its to the other in glory, the is eternal; its conquesting word head in Heaven resounding is neard.

It is eternal; no power can extirp Earth its down-trodden white filly will be suffered by the stands of the sta

no thy way, and, with thee, joy; and though, in times forever past, ou hast dejected life and hope, at I on thee no censure cast.

tism.

B IT FOUL PLAY, OR LOYELY WOMAN?

It is said that a young man employed as collecter by a wholesale liquor house, who was interested by a wholesale liquor house, who was interested by a wholesale liquor house, and has been with \$600 in his possession belonging to has employers has desuppeared hum his lodgings at the Republican House, and has been absent long enough to justify the suspicion that he may not return. The question that agistates the minds of the young man's friends at present is, "Was it foul play, or lovely woman?"

There is another disappearance to be accounted in,—that of a curtain business man of foreign struction, who has not turned up at his office for sume days, is not to be found at his rooms, as has left no message as to where he has gone or shan he will be neck, who had or is supposed to have had, a large sum of money about him he wealing he was last seen at his office. He was I have, married, but lived apart from his with.

Trancellical Alliance.

DES OF CLARK Y SCHOOL

OUR NEIGHBORS. percased Activity of the Political Campaign in Wis-

Bepublican Party Once More Barmonious and Hopeful. nen Scandals of Recent Origin

consin.

in the City of Bricks. ments, Seductions, Divorces, and Other Sins, Coming to Light.

Wanksgan, and Other Suburbs.

WISCONSIN.

MILWAUKEE. THE CAMPAIGN OPENED.

Trespondence of The Chicago Tribune.

E. Oct. 9.—On Wednesday evening

Epoblicans commenced the fall work by puning permanently for the fall elections. In object of the Republicans was to prepare to permanent labor, and the best proof that more than the proceeded was the fact that among those than the proceeded was the fact that among those than the proceeded was the fact that among those than the proceeded was the fact that among those than the proceeded was the fact that among those than the proceeded was the fact that among those than the proceeding the process of the proceeding the process of the process o of seconded was the fact that among those is were present and worked unanimously, nay, the satisfiedly, together, shoulder to shoulder, they formerly had on many a well-fought field, a Republicans who lately found themselves and in opposite camps. William E. Smith, in the Democratic prints want to make a screbead, whose highest ambition is to the state ticket because he state ticket because he was sministed for Governor, made a capital Chran, and Henry C. Payne, an active young I whiten acted as Secretary. Such mea lagas Smith, C. K. Wells, John J. Orton, C. and J. smith, C. K. Wells, John J. Orton, C. sw, and others equally promunent, ma-addresses, signalizing their return colas, and others equally prominent, made of sidresses, signalizing their return in the sidresses, signalizing their return in the signalizing their return in the signal sidresses, and sidden signal sidresses, and sidnesses were reported by the Nominating pattern of the similar for Central Committee, and, ours, adopted at once: William E. Smith salman; John Naxro, Peter Van Vechten, Canger, W. H. Wolf, W. H. Luitink, Elijah st. William Allen, Jr., C. T. Burnham.

Secommittees of five for each ward were in appointed, and the meeting adjourned, at such sydences of good feeling and harden sy as have not been seen inside the Relians party in this city since Greeley's year.

PRINCEATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITEE.

It is gathering of the Democratic State Cenched to Tar Taugung the same night,—it is seried that an agreement was arrived at,

printely, that Gov. Taylor cannot now be free from the field. Several of the leading forfrom met, and agreed unsulmonally that I a set too late to withdraw his name; and that in the set too late to withdraw his name; and that infile as it is to be obliged to go to the polligian man practically convicted of such acts a these charged against him, and not refuted, yet with the sum of the nomination. On this advice it was determined to such the thing through, and note the fight rank on measy, the party whip, and spoils of size. In this connection, it is said that an untartaining with Gov. Dewey, a man of means who sapires to the United States Senatorship, has hid it was decided, in effect, that in return fir his footing the expenses of the campaign to the stant of \$10,000 he should have the support of the party. The News, anticipating that its Republican papers would scent out the attempt to throw Taylor overboard, and thinking, to enticipate, or at all events be even with them, was bristing all over with leaded and double-hard editorials and heavy display type the maning after the meeting of the State Central Committee, declaring that the Committee had of thrown Taylor overboard. It is painfully sparent that the doing so was fully, considered and discussed, and that it was not accomplished us owing to the fact that the remedy is now too late.

EEST HANDER.

Odrposetal and virtuous city has been rudely starbed, of late, by a series of startling slope-muta seductions, and other events of a kindred

any people have so conducted matters that their angabors know all about their difficulties, or, the coast are about to deal with them. The first case with which rumor is most diagusticity bay is that of a young married man, in a good position, who, up to a recent period, was greatly misched to his wife and famiry. He has lately fall into the society of a young lady bearding at one of the leading hotels, with whom is was thrown into contact in the mary dance, is thrilling song, the fiery recusation, the sentimental monlight escort homewards, and the beaust intimacies of social life, a little more fragiently than in quite safe for an imaginative, jout, and unpulsive young married man whose wis stays at home to mind the children. The main of all the was, that the stupid fellow because perfectly infatuated with his unlawful love. Is she was stample only by the laws of the fund of they are going to law.

The other case is that of a Fourth Ward lady, we has adorned her visible life with works of the district of the stay of the visit of the safe on the latter refused, and othey are going to law.

The other case is that of a Fourth Ward lady, we has adorned her visible life with works of their and otherch feasings. Involved with the a semant, keen-visaged, large-nosed, salva-cheeked gentisman, engaged in the vulgar jumies of trade on East Water street. Both my married. It was at the very last big picnic that the decoumement took place. The evidence of the lady infidelity to her lord, and the gentiman's infinity to his lady, were too plain and contacting to be disputed, and all the parties has come to a quiet understanding that there will be disputed, and all the parties has come to a quiet understanding that there will be disputed and all the parties are one to a quiet breaking up of households as a short time, and two ladies will be "visiting fact triends" in the country. They will not atlant to obtain the divorces in this city. As the fact are now known to so few it is not impossible they may be kept quiet long enoug

and Alishoe among Processin Con-ract the Agyressions of the Papacy—Th-folsom, of Baraboo.

d Session—I. From 7:15 p. m. to 7:30, re-ms. 2. Papar on The Relations of the Ev-pristianity to Modern Skepticism—The In-tic, D. D., of Appleton. 3. Miscellansous

Thursday—Closing Session—1. From 9 a. m. to 10, religious devotions and conference, 2. Miscellassous discussions, and closing business.

TELLING TALES ABOUT HIGH OFFICIALS. It is the misfortune of public officers that they are the object of constant attack and tall lying. From this standpoint, I notice a statement which is fiercelv and frequently made, that Judge Small and official reporter Roby have turned the apartments given them by the county at our cossly Court-House, for business purposes, into sleeping rooms. It is not pleasant hear these things said about men one desires to respect, and they ought to come forward with a denial, if unitrie, or explanation of the circumstances, if susceptible of an explanation. I believe the simple truth to be, that the Judge is frequently called to wait upon juries most part of the night, and in order to be at hand when wanted, has extemporized elseping facilities superior to the ordinary lounge, but by no means of a character to justify the appellation of bed-room furniture. The official reporter has also been required to work very much at night, and for convenience sake, to avoid going a long may, and returning, also enjoys a temporary shake down. If this has degenerated into the regular use of the rooms as elseping spartments, I do not know it. As people talk a good deal about these things, a statement of the facts should be made.

A DISAFFONTERNY FOR THE DEMOCRATS. The Hon George W. Allien is stumping the

As people talk a good deal about these things, a statement of the facts about do made.

A DISAPPOINTMENT FOR THE DEMOCRATS.

The Hon. George W. Allen is atumping the State for the Republican ticket. Thus falls to the ground another weak and foolish invention of the enemy, which declared that Mr. Allen had become "disgusted with the result of the Republican State Convention; that he had rotired to a sulky obscurity, from which he would only emerge to oppose the election of Mr. Ludington with all the eloquence and activity in his power." The malicious falsehood has done the Democratic party no good, for the alleged malcontent has worked in the Republican cause with a vim and solivity rarely surpassed. Mr. Allen at one time was popular with a large number of the Republican party, and was thought likely to have the nomination for Governor.

The nomination for Governor.

PAIR OF THE CAPUCHIN MONES.

In the western part of the city, the Order of Capuchins have established themselves in the midst of a thick German Catholic population, of the poorest class of workingmen and common laborers. These people have built their beloved spiritual advisors a comfortable and commodious church, a clerky-house, and other reloved spiritual advisers a comfortable and commodious church, a clergy-house, and other religious buildings required by the Order. On Thursday evening a fair was commenced in the hall of the monastery, which was gotten up for the benefit of the monks by their devoted flock. It was a pleasant sight to witness the happy faces of bright maidens and comely wives, intelligent youths and sturdy sun-bronzed toilers in the streets, flocking into the hall, tending tables, buying and selling, and doing their best in every case to make each other happy, and fill the exchaquer of the Brothers. The fair was a great success.

great success. Next Thursday evening, at Spring Street Methodist Church, a concert of unusual excellence will be given, Prof. Daniels at the organ. Mrs. Bowers will sing a solo. The Arion male chorus will join with fifty voices.

On Monday, the Catholic Orphans' Fair begins at Armory Hall. It promises to be a brilliant affair.

A mistake was made in the first announce ment of the coming Conference here of the Evangeheal Alliance. It takes place on the 16th of November. The long-expected course of cheap Sunday lectures commences to morrow afternoon, at the Academy of Music. James T. Fields is the lecturer. Subject: "A Plea for Cheerfulness."

The Sheridan Guard will give the next of their delightful sociables on Thanksgiving Eve.

to-morrow.

On Tuesday the whisky trials will probably commence in earnest, with Judges Drummond and Dver on the bench.

South Side Catholics will meet on the 17th inst. to decide what further steps to take as to

South Side Catholics will meet on the 17th inst. to decide what further steps to take as to the creation of a new Catholic parish. The subscriptions already received for the church building amount to nearly \$2,500.

FUN PROGRAMMS FOR THE PAST WEEK.

The musical jubiles to commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Milwarkee Musical Society commenced at the Academy official Musical Society commenced at the Academy official Musical Society commenced at the Academy official memories. Singers and bearers were present from Chicago and New York.

Cal Wagner commenced an engagement at the Opera-House yesterday evening.

The German Theatre produced "Our Slaves" Wednesday evening to an audience of the Ger-

summirized News.

The Post-Office building is being refitted with furniture. The dingy old lumber that has here-tofore done duty is scarcely good for anything but forward. tofore done duty is scarcely good for anything but firewood.

The wife of the sewing-machine agent, Wasch, who shot a man for refusing to give up a machine on which all the payments had not been made, has sold off and left for New York. She

Fine samples of the agricultural products of this State are shown at the Chamber of Commerce.

Gen. Hincks, commandant of the National Soldiers' Home, has sent to The Tribune correspondent specimens of potatoes grown on the Home grounds, each about as big as a sucking pig.

The News takes the trouble to deny that the Democrat-reformers intend to throw Taylor overboard and substitute for him a red-hot Bourbon. Which leads the ordinary observer to the conclusion that the project is about ripe for consummation.

The attempts of the police to form a library at the police station are meeting with success. Books are wanted.

Following are officers of the German Toung Mon's Association, for the ensuing year: President, Charles Casper; Vice-President, A. Conrath; Secretary, L. A. Van Ess; Vice-Secretary, M. Serwe; Treasurer, George F. Kaufer; Librarian, R. Bonenbach; Directors, J. Kastenhoiz, Nic Hoffman, Anton School: Treasurer, J. J. Buungaertner.

The School Principals' Association have elected the following efficers for 1875-6: President, C. E. Spianey, Lincoln School: Secretary, J. J. Somers, Washington School; Treasurer, Jacob Wahl, Humboldt School.

Some of the abominable old buildings on the west side of East Water street, between Mason and Wisconsin streets, are to be pulled down, and handsome cream-brick blocks erected on their sites.

and handsome cream-price blocks their sites.
During the past summer several miles of handsome concrete pavements have been laid by wealthy citizens in front of their residences.
New school-houses and additions, next year, will call for \$100,000.
It has been determined, finally, by the property-owners on Market Square, to put up a public fountain at their own expense next spring.

RACINE.

week, baving an elegant turn

WAUKECAN.

OLD SETTLERS BEUNION.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Oct. 9.—A joint meeting of the Old Settlers of Lake and McHenry Counties. will be held at McHenry Village on Thursday, Oct. 14. Three oxen are to be roasted whole. The Hon. John Wentworth, of Chicago, will be the crator of the day. Extensive preparations are in progress, and a grand time is antici-

Mr. John A. Avery is off in the East visiting friends. He will return home this week, accom-

panied by his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Breed, former residents of Wankegar, but now hving at South Evacaton, were registered at the Gien Flora Springs in the early part of the week.

The Hou. E. M. Haines, of this city, has gone

to Ohio to take the stump for Gov. Allen.

At the residence of J. H. Waterman, her father, in Girard, Kan., Sept. 27, 1875, of typhoid fever, Lizzie, widow of Dr. W. H. Cotton, aged 27 years 11 months and 1 day. Mrs. Cotton was a native of Wankegan. She was very well known and universally esteemed both in this city and Chicago, at which latter place she had a class in music at the time of her death. The Rev. S. S. Fisk will preach at the Baptist

The Rev. S. S. Fisk will preach at the Baptist Church this morning.

It is expected that the Rev. C. M. Sanders, formerly of this place, will occupy the pulpit at the Congregational Church.

The Rev. E. W. Adams will preach at the Methodist Church to-day.

Mr. Pousonby wishes to inform the citizens that hereafter he will not deliver the Sunday Tayrayar, but will be not the office occurred. TRIBUNE, but will keep the office open until 1 pm., so that subscribers may call and get them paper.

A bell is to be given at Phenix Hall. Monday evening, Oct. 18, for the penetit of the German

A special meeting of Torrent Fire Company is called for to-morrow night. HYDE PARK.

THE TOWN-HALL. The bill of the Hyde Park Gas Company for \$624, for the taking up and relaying of gas-pipes necessitated by the careleseness of the water-pipe contractor, was reported back at the Town request that the Village Attorney investigate the matter and report at the subsequent meeting. Petitions for sidewalks on Greenwood avenue and on the south side of Seventieth street from

Stony Island avenue to the Illinois Central Rail-road track, were referred to the Committee on Prainage and Sidewalks.

The "fixed stars" of Hyde Park arrested for ty-seven persons last month, whose nationalities were as follows: Americans, 15; Germans, 12; Irish, 11; Swedes, 6; English, 3. They were arraigned on acout a dozen different charges.

The Board of Trustees has issued an on nance compelling citizens either to pay a tax 44.50 for street improvements, or work on a streets three days when notified by the Comm

sioner.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

The population of Hyde Pack, according to the census just taken by Miss Grey, is 10,000,

Mr. Richardson received a telegram from London last week stating that his son, a member of Halmouti College, had been shot in the leg by the accidental discharge of a nistol in his own hands. No serious results are apprehended from the would, which is a fiesh one.

Among the names registered at the Hyde Park House during the past week are B. T. Doak, Lynn, Mass.; F. S. Wheeler, Chicago; C. M. Howe, Chicago; W. J. Fairman, Kenwood; G. E. Wright, Chicago; G. W. Dewey, Riverton; Frank E. Mums, Chicago; J. N. Helmer, New York; T. C. McMillau, Chicago; L. M. Bubier, Lyon, Mass.; O. F. Woodford, Chicago; Arthur Arkinson, Hamilton, Out.; Maj. Sherndan Waits, Chicago; H. C. Baker, M. D., St. Louis; the Hon. Joseph Medill, Chicago; Miss Medill, Chicago; P. A. Chase, Lynn, Mass.; B. P. Hutchinson, Chicago; and A. F. Breed, Lynn, Mass. Mr. Scott's former blacksmith-shop has been converted into a hose-house, and two hoss-carts have already been placed in it. The citizens will hereafter be watned of fire by a bell in the belfy now in process of erection on the shop.

The nier in front of the Hyde Park Honse. NOTES AND PERSONALS.

hereafter be warned or life by a being the bearly now in process of erection on the shop.

The pier in front of the Hyde Park House, which was partially demolished by the waves of recont storms, is now being repaired. The Illi-nois Central and Michigan Central Ratironds have been repairing several of their piers in this

The hep which was to take place as usual at the Hydr Park House last Tuesday evenior did not occur on account of the inclemancy of the weather, but was postponed till this week. It will take place Tuesday if the weather will permit.

weather, but was postponed till this week. It will take place Tuesday if the weather will permit.

Miss Fleming, a teacher in the branch public school, has some very promising youths in her department. Last Monday, when the city schools were allowed a holiday in order to attend the Exposition, some of them took a notion to have a holiday, too. Accordingly they forged a note from Supt. Haskell, requesting the teacher to dismiss the department. The forgery was so well executed that they obtained their holiday. Who the guilty ones are has not yet been ascertained, but it will probably leak out in time, and then look out for squalls.

A lady and gentleman got on the Baltimore & Ohio train at Chicago yesterday morning, mistaking it for the Illinois Central. They were let off here. When the train stopped here it was boarded by another couple who mistook it for the Illinois Central, but they found out their mistake in a minute, and managed to get off when the train was in motion.

Mr. H. T. Chase left suddenly for Providence, R. I., Thursday, having received a telegram announcing the serious illuses of his mother in that city. A later telegram announced her death before Mr. Chase could reach his destination.

A crossing has been laid on Lake avenue, midway between Forty-minth and Fiftieth streets, opposite St. Panil Church; also, one opposite the residence of Mr. Waldron, between Forty-eighth and Forty-minth streets, and one at the foot of Fifty-third street, near the Hyde Park Honse.

The Baptists gave a concert last Sunday evening at their church on Woodlawn avenue.

The Episcopal, Presbyterian, Catholic, and Baptist ministers will occupy their usual places in the respective churches to-day.

During the past summer several miles of handsome concrete pavements have been laid of the handsome concrete pavements have been laid of the several pavements have been laid of the several pavements have been laid of the several pavements have been laid of \$100,000.

It has been determined, finally, by the property-owners on Market Square, to put up a public fountain at their own expenses next spring.

RAGINE.

"DE NASHEE."

RAGINE RAGINE The Doys were out in fail in uniform, and presented an extremely creditable an uniform, and presented an extremely creditable with a grand tail as Turner Hall, as which were seen all the ansertline notables of the city, who consoled themselves for the absence of the ladies who generally accompany them by dancing with their kitchen-giris. Of course there were quite a number of ladies there; but the "ladies of the city, who consoled themselves for the absence of the ladies who generally accompany them by dancing with their kitchen-giris. Of course there were quite an unifor of ladies there; but the "ladies of the city, who consoled themselves for the absence of the dividities belonging to the particular clique of the dividities belonging to the particular clique of the gentlemen above mentioned graced the beli-room that night.

The man Anton Rolle, mentioned in your special dispatches as having had his jet taken of the dispatches as having had his jet taken of the dispatches as having had his jet taken of the dispatches as having had his jet taken of the dispatches as having had his jet taken of the dispatches as having had his jet taken of the dispatches as having had his jet taken of the dispatches as having had his jet taken of the dispatches as having had his jet taken of the dispatches as having had his jet taken of the dispatches as having had his jet taken of the dispatches as having had his jet taken of the dispatches as having had his jet taken of the dispatches as having had his jet taken of the dispatches as having had his jet taken of the dispatches as having had his

LAKE VIEW

GENERAL NOTES.

The Rev. W. C. Young will preach morning and evening at the Fullerton Avenue Church. The congregation has recovered from the effects of a month's vacation, and the vacant pews of the absentees, especially at the evening service are beginning to know them again.

are beginning to know them again.

The cases of the town in the Criminal Court against Joseph Kohler and "Saddlerock" Smith for selling liquor without license were decided yesterday, and judgment will be rendered by Judge Jameson. Both get ten days' imprisonment and \$10 fine. Although the nunishment inflicted is light, the principle is vindicated of no inquor-selling in violation of the law. The authorities are determined to follow up any further infringement as long as the law is in force.

The Water Committee are busily engaged in making preparations for letting contracts Monday night. It is very desirable that matters should be decided at that time, and the work commenced immediately. It seemed strange that the Board should feel competent last Wednesday to advise the water Committee to come back and advise them to-merrow, and yet not competent to pass on the bids themselves and let the contracts at once. It appeared to be a some what circuitous proceeding.

and let the contracts at once. It appeared to be a somewhat circuitous proceeding.

The dummy-fightess are getting a taste of what may be expected when that much-abused concern takes its departure from the town. The Railway Company seems to be in no heary to replace it, and the people up above may have to foot it indefinitely.

The social world of the town is absolutely doing nothing, and to say that things are dull but faintly expresses the situation. Ravenswood had a gay season last winter, and should try it again this year. The lower end of the town is always slow, and much need not be expected there.

The people on Fullerton avenue would like to make the acquaintance of Fitz Simmons & Connell. The contract for the conduit has been let several seeks, and still things are in statu quo. They are desirous of seeing those derricks and stagnant pools of water lovert the advice of Horace Greeley, and "Go East."

OTHER SUBURBS

Mr. O. Smith, of Pekin, Ill., is visiting the family of Mr. Broughton. Mr. Smith is late of Yankton, Dakota, and during his stay there was connected with many of the public improve-ments of that frontier region. Among the mon-ments left behind him of his genius and skill in his profession is the Dakota Southern Rail-road, of which he was Chief Engineer during ts construction.

Ira Brown sold thirteen lots last week in his

subdivision to different purchasers. Also 100 feet front to Mr. John Neswalle, of Milwausee, who is now excavating his cellar preparatory to putting up a fine residence 25 by 50 feet.

The City Fathers should look to the sidewalk on Prospect avenue in front of the dwelling-houses owned by Miss A. Mescham and Mrs. houses owned by Miss A. Meacham and Mrs. Penny, and between there and the store. In its present condition it is absolutely dangerous, either by day or night, and, unless it is speedily repaired, the village may expect sconer or later to be muleted in a heavy bill of damages by some unfortunate pedestrian.

Dr. Dodre sold last week 200 feet on Fairview avenue for \$2,000. The Doctor expects soon to open a new drug store near the hotel on the South Side. The bulk of the improvements at present seem to be in that locality, and the North Side had better look to its laurels, or it will lose its prestige.

vill lose its prestige.

Mrs. John Goodman, a former resident of this place, is visiting the family of Mr. Gibbs. Mrs. Goodman will soon leave for California, intend-

Goodman will soon leave for California, intending to spend the winter there.

Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield.

Mr. Perry has tried several adjoining suburbs, and has wisely concluded to return to his first love. Mr. Perry will be warmly welcomed by the citizens, especially by the Sabbath-school and day-school children. His efforts in their behalf were inextraustible whenever a picnic was started.

The ladies of the Congregational Church will hold their church sociable at the residence of Mr. George Carpenter Thursday evening of this week.

week.

Prof. Eberhart, of Norwood Park, passed through here Friday morning, returning from a hunting excusion to the lakes west of here. His

bunting excusion to the lakes west of here. His success as a sportsman is proverbial, and this trip was no exception to the general rule, as he carried with him a well-filled game-bag. The Professor is always mindful of his friends, and three brace of fine duers, ticketed to Col. Robh, of this class were dropped at this station.

Wanted.

A St. Louis dog goes about the streets gathering cigar-stumps, which it carries home to its master. Another instance of animal segarsity, —though politics in St. Louis must be at a low ebb when a dog takes the "etump."

place, were dropped at this station.

NOBWOOD PARK.

The public school is progressing finely, and in all respects is doing better than ever before. Mr. Anthony, the Principal, gives universal satisfaction, and Miss Dunlap, his assistant, is all that can be desired in her department. A holiday was granted Monday, for the purpose of giving those desiring it a chance to visit the Expostion, and the day was profitably spent by the teachers and many of the scholars in visarior its wayne its.

position, and the day was profitably spent by the teachers and many of the scholars in viewing its wonders.

One of the pleasantest affairs of the season took place last Wednesday. A large number of young people, properly equipped with all the necessary implements, started for a day's nutting in the Desplaines woods. Parties of this character are not as common in the West as at the East, where the forests and wooded hills form prominent features of the landscape, and the hickory, walnut, butternut, and chestant grow in the greatest profusion. This party, however, were fortunate in finding what they sought, and returned well laden with unts, and besides had a day full of fun and pleasure.

The sociable held at the residence of Mr. Shephard Friday evening was a great success. The house was crowded with ladies and gentlemen, who succeeded admirably in making the occasion a sociable in fact as well as in name. The orester supper in connection with it, the first of the season, proved a drawing card.

The Missee Dewy are visiting at Prof. Eberhart's. Miss Carrie Allen, of Woodstock, is the guest of Miss Jessie De Berard.

The census recently taken by the School Directors shows that there are 381 in this district.

been spending some weeks with her brother, Mr. Henderson, left for home Monday.

Mr. Robert Purceil is in a quandary. He scarcely knows whether he abould rejoice or be said, be considered the most fortunate or unfortunate of mortals. On one evening of last week the presence of a stranger seeking admission into his hespitable manson was made known by a series of prolonged screams evidently preceding from a very healthy pair of infantile lungs. Upon investigating the matter, a fine healthy haby boy about 4 weeks old was found upon the door-steps, without doubt left there and abandoned by its natural protectors. Fortunately, Mr. Purceil is one of the kindest of men, and the little walf will be properly taken care of until other arrangements are made. It is thought to have been left by parties from Chicago who came in on the Barrington train that evening.

Last Tuesday evening the ladies of the Methodist Church gave an oyster-supper and a fare-well sociable to their pastor, the Rev. Mr. Marsh. Although the weather was very unfavorable for any social enterprise, still the number in attendance was very fair. The ladies' supper did them much honor, and the evening was one of delight to all present, particularly to the Rev. Mr. March, who was the recipiest of a good fat purse as a token of the good will of his congregation.

gation.
Tuesday the School Directors, who have for Tuesday the School Directors, who have for some time been agisating the subject of an assistant and fifth teacher, made their choice, from the village young ladios, of Miss Edith-Haggard, a young lady whose deserved popularity among the children, as well the older heads, has won her a warm place in many bearts. She is capable and intelligent, and well fitted for the position that has been bestowed upon her.

Mr. and Mrs. N. 2f. Bassitt, and their little daughter, Eloise, have gone to Minnacota for a solourn of soveral weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Hastings, of Marengo, Ilk, have been the guests of friends during the week.

Mr. H. R. Husted leaves Monday for Minne-

WINNETKA. Ar. L. F. Cummings, a lawyer of Richt Ill., has purchased a fine place on the lake shore, and now occupies it. Mr. Cummings makes the

havers of Winnetta number an even half-dozen, and there is room for more.

Mrs. Keith, of Lowell, Mass., and Mrs. Bartlett, of Loue Tree, Neb. are visiting their respective sisters in this place.

The Winnetta Literary Club promise a choice contestainment next wask, and have a cornect in entertainment next week, and have a comedy in rehestraal for the cocasion. Mr. Adams, the popular paymaster of the Chicago & Northwest-ern, has returned from his monthly trip, while his charming wife is visiting friends in Lansing, Mich.

HUMOR.

A farmer's crib is a gnawful place for rats. A question in Indiana—" Hoosier school master?"

A bookseller lately advertised that he plenty of scarce books for sale. A chimney-swallow with one wing shorter than the other is apt to have a defective flew. "Cold streaks playing tag down my back," is the way a little Ypsi anti girl describes the ap-

proach of an ague-chill. "Let me 'fly' to him," was what the champion swimmer's sweetheart said when she spied-her Webb after his conquest.

It was observed of a deceased lawyer that he had left but few effects, to which a lady remarked hat "He had but few causes." Song of the festive Granger, heard in ton-field:
Fodder, dear fodder, come home with me now.

An Irishman was once asked if he had ever seen a red blackberry. "To be sure I have," said Pat; "all blackberries are red when they're "If Smith undertakes to pull my ears," said lones, "he will just have his hands full, now!" The crowd looked at the man's ears, and though

Lightning struck a colporteur down in New Jersev last week. It is gradually working round to secular book-agents, and then won't the car-nage be great and glorious? nage be great and glorious?

A favorite performance with reformers just now is to sit down over a bottle of whisky and discuss the imperative necessity of adopting cider as the national beverage.

"If I owed a man an equinoctial storm, and he wouldn't take this for the debt, I'd nover settle with him," was the placid remark of a Texas gentleman just after the recent flood

A New Hampshire paper states as a singular fact that "The town has never had a mill in her midst." This probably accounts for the adver-

though politics in St. Louis must be at a low ebb when a dog takes the "stump."

A Pair Offer—Athletic Barman: "Now, if you don't take yourself off. I'll precious soon turn you out." Shorty O'Connell (with a yell): "Tar-r-rn me out." Is it tur-r-rn me me out! Thin, bedad! come outside an tur-r-rn me out."—Punch.

She sent her husband down-town after some red dye-stuff, and he got cochineal, which wasn't what she wanted. She told him so, and he got mad; and, when she insisted upon his going again, he got madder,—which was what she wanted in the first place.

An industrious colored citizen of Rome, Ga., was lately overheard by a representative of the Commercial, of that town, thus to complain; "Nebber seed sich times since I been born. Work all day and steal all night, and blest if I can hardly make a livin."

Mr. B.: "Good morning, sir: I come to tune your plano." Deaf old gent on the porch—"Eh? didn't understand what you said." "I come to tune your plano." "You will have to speak louder; I can't bear what you say." "I come to tune your plano." "Oh! you come from Louisans, did you? Well, that's good; sit down and tell us all about it."

An eccentric old chap, about starting for Europe sent his I friends an invitation to meet

An eccentric old chap, about starting for Europe, sent his friends an invitation to meet him on the steamer and say good-oye, and in the corner of said invitation put the initials "D. Y. I. O.," which caused a great deal of discussion. At last one of the gentlemen, followed by the entire party, approached and asked the meaning of the mysterious letters. The old chap replied, "Why, they mean, D—n You, I'm Off!"

GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES.

Mr. Soper's Way of Cheering-Up His Wife.

The Changes of a Year -- A Victorious Wife-Parted by a Dream.

ground, but. after a moment's reflection, he brightened visibly as he said:

"You orter be'n to town-meetin' a Monday. The town's voted to have a new hearse, an' I was never so glad of anything in all my life."

"James Edward Soper," whispered his wife, with a painful intensity, "be you a nat'ral born fool, or be you looking forred to gettin' rid of me?"

As the latter view had never presented itself to Mr. Soper in the light of his wife's inquiry, he looked very much subdued, and scratched his head with an air of painful abstraction, as Mrs. Soper said again, with a tearful voice:

"Oh, you can go. If you can't spare a few moments to set with me, an' jes' giv' me rome little interestin' news, I don't want you to stay again your inclination," she continued with the sigh of a martyr.

Mr. Soper hastily expressed his willingness to remain and desire to please; so, after a brief interval of thought, he continued, reflectively:

"Wall, lemme think. I was over to the widder Stacy's las' night to see' 'I couldn't make a trade for a Jarear heifer; an' I tiell you. M'ria."

"Wall, lemme think. I was over to the widder Staoy's las' night to see 'f I couldn't make a
trade for a Jersey heifer; an' I teli you. M'ria,"
said Mr. Soper, enthusastically, "if she am't a
harnsum critter. I never see one."
An eminous light appeared in Mrs. Soper's
sunken eyes, and, if her husband had been observing closely, he would have seen a restless
motion of the hands, indicative of an apparent
desire to make a personal attack upon sorme
one or something; but he saw nothing, and
continued:
"She's jest shout the vicit size an' bee skin's

one or something; but he saw nothing, and continued:

"She's jest about the right size, an' her skin's as white as snow. She's gut the pootlest leag," continued the unreflective Mr. Soper, with a descriptive motion of the hand; "an' when you come to talk about shape—why, Mria," said Mr. Soper, rising from the chair in his warmth, "she'll measure 2 feet across her breast."

The scream which came from the afflicted invalid at this juncture was of such piercing shrill ness that Mr. Soper placed his fingers in his ears, and Mrs. Soper's manna, who was in the next room, appeared on the scene in the twinking of an eye.

"Oh, you awful brate!" she exclaimed, as she bathed her daughter's brow with hair oil in mis-

Mrs. Soper about a Jersey heifer that he was going to buy.

"There, ma," said Mrs. Soper, with a gasp,
"I'm better now."

"You'd better leave the room," said the matron, with a world of significant wrath in her eye, and the unfortunate Soper departed, muttering, as he slaumed the outside door behind him, that he'd be master in his own house some day; but he hasn't been yet, for Mrs. Soper has recovered, and her mother has taken up a permanent residence with them. dence with them.

To this day they don't speak to the widow Stacy, and Mr. Soper's relievated explanation has always been received in dignified and incredu-

They lingered at the gate (easy the Vicksburg Heraid) until he could finish the last remark. and she toyed with her fan, while her eyes wer looking down from concern to only partially shaded her face from the light of the silvery moon. He stood gracefully on the outside, with one hand resting on the gate-post, and the other tracing unintelligible hieroglyphics on the panels. They were looking very sentimental, and neither spoke for some minutes, until she broke silence, in a sweet, musical voice: "And you will always think as you do now, George?" "Ever, dearest; your image as impressed upon my heart so indelibly that nothing can ever efface it. Tall me, Julia, loveliest of your sex, that I have a right to wear it there." "Oh, you men are so deceitful," she independently the pattern.

A decent mearning-bonnet now costs \$12, and any sort of an economical woman is afraid of any sort of an economical woman is afraid looking down from beneath a jaunty hat that ing it, she put in a strong plea for the naws

impressed upon my heart so indelibly that nothing can ever efface it. Tall me, Julia, loveliest of your sex, that I have a right to wear it there." "Oh, you men are so deceitful," she answered, coquettishly. "True, Julia, men are deceitful, he said, drawing a little hearer to her and insinuating himself inside the gate, "but who, daring, could deceive you?" "And if I were to die, George, wouldn't you find some one else you could love as well?" "Never, never. No woman could over fill your place in my heart." "Oh, quit now! That ain't right," she murmured, as she made a feint to remove his arm from around her waist. "Let me hold you to my heart," he whispered bussionately, "until you have consented to be mine," and he draw her nearer to him and held her tightly until he obtained the coveted boon.

It seemed but yesterday since our weary footsteps interrupted that touching little scene; but, when we passed near the same locality early yesterday morning, ere the moon and stars had paled, we heard a gentle voice exclaim: "No, sir; you've steyel out this long, and you may just as well make a night of it. Filt teach you to stay out at the lodge until 30 clock in the morning, and then come fooling around my door to worry me and wake the baby. Now, take that, and sleep on it."

A VICTORIOUS WIFE.

The Detroit Free Press thus eketobes as incident of the Police Court: "And you are a streatester are you?" asked his Hoper of a streatest and the court of the streatest and the hoper of a streatest are way?" asked his Hoper of a streatest and the proof of a streatest are way?" asked his Hoper of a streatest are way?"

The center process of the positionary of the positi

married abe aboutd tell bim time aware of her grief, so, if possible, he could avert it, and after considerable coaxing he elicited the following from her: "Last sight I dreamed I rasseingle, and as I walked through a well-lightfollowing from her: "Last night I dreamed I was single, and as I waited through a well-lighted street I came to a store where a sign in front advertised husbands for sale. Thinking it curious, I entered, and ranged along the wall on fifther aids were men with prices amixed to them. Such beautiful men; some for \$1,00%, some for \$500, and so on to \$150. And as I had not thas amount I could not purchase." Thinking to console her, B. placed his arm lovingly around her and asked: "And did you see any men like me there?" "Oh, ves." she replied, drawing away from him, "lots like you; they were tied up in bunches, like aparagus, and soid for 10 cents per bunch." Bundy got up, and went to see his lawyer if he had sufficient grounds for divorce.

mine Hems.

WORDS OF COMPORT.

Mr. Soper's wife (says the Allegheey Med) had been very sick for some weeks but although estranely reduced in body and mind, these was still enough of the trust Monday, in a faint whisper, to ask her husband, who had entered the sick room with a funeral east of festures, what was the news.

Well, "answered Mr. Soper, sitting uneasily down on the extreme edge of a chair, and ball and of Miss Color death; ahe was taken the same time you was."

"I should think, James," said Mrs. Soper, with feeble emphasis, "that, if you couldn't find seath of which your tongoe."

"I should think, James," said Mrs. Soper, with feeble emphasis, "that, if you couldn't find seathin' more cheerful to say to your poor, sick ou'd hold your tongoe."

"I should think, James," said Mrs. Soper meekly, "only leaved the signal was the same time you was."

"I should think, James," said Mrs. Soper meekly, "only leaved the signal was the supposted of the source of the ball, and the strength of the source of the ball, and the strength of the source of the said of the said of the source of the said of t

A LOVE OF A BONNET.
The Providence Journal gives the following description of a marvelous bonnet lately on exhibition at a Boston millinery opening: It was made of dark green velves and ecru silk, two of the stylish colors for the coming season. On the back of the bonnet, resting partiy on the crown and partiy on the brim, was an elaborate wreath of leaves. Within this circlet, which answered for a nest, were inclosed six birds of the size of sparrows. They were mounted on the size of sparrows. They were mounted on wires, so as to move easily with the motion of the wearer, or to sway lightly in the breath of the benear, or to sway lightly in the breath of the breeze. Ten wings formed the trimming on one side of the bonnet, and a larger wing was intermingled with the bandean of velvet and silk on the other. The front, large and flaring, was filled in with a mass of enquisite flowers, loops and twists of velvet and silk, and an additional wing. A yard and a half of velvet, and half that quantity of eith, were required for the completion of this measuresity of feminose head-gear. Twelve birds' wings, six whole birds, masses of flowers, leaves, and wreaths, velvet, and silk in unlimited quantity, entered into the composition of this "love of a bennet."

SHE PADDLED HER OWN BOAT. The train was approaching Atlanta (says the Constitution), and the obliging conductor went up to the homely old lady, who was evidently traveling alone, and said: "Madam, have you a companion?" "Oh, yes, sir; Mariha Ann made me fetch along her little black ridikule that she me fetch along her little black ridikule that she calls a kumpanyan i" "No! no! I mean an escort!" "A what, sir?" and she looked at him hard enough to break her spectacles. "A fellow-traveler with you," explained the conductor, desperately. She rose, Her uplifted hand looked deadly in its black matten garniture. "You good-for-nothing scamp! No. sir! The ride of me, a lone woman, with no manyal protector but a sheepskin-kivered New Testament, having a fellow traveling with me! Your mother ought to weet over your imperdence, young man, and I'll have ye to know that I kin git along in this world about as well as any 60-year-old widow that you ever struck agin!" By this time the conductor was out ou the placform wiping the perso ration from his face, and awearing that the old lasty might "go it alone" to ber heart's content.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES,
Dr. Mary Walker is time one of the soldiers of d because she wears a suit of male, A young ladp, being charged by a gentleman with having trified with his feelings, exclaimed: Well, I plead jilty."

They met; that is, she went to the story. And made him turn his department o'er, Till he vanished behind the goods, and then She pleasandy said she would call again. Mrs. Jones did not interfere when Jone bought a farm, but, when he talked shout stock

Mr. String, of Galveston, finds himself all ties up on the matrimonial question, having married no less than four wives. What a knotty String he must have been.

Henry Swan, of Otsego, N. T., called his wife to him as he was dying and said: "Mary Jane, when you feed the hogs to-morrow night you will be the Widow Swan!" And she was.

will be the Widow Swan!" And she was.

When you see a married woman standing on the corner a block from her house, to catch the letter-carrier, you may know that she is expecting a letter from her aust, and doesn't want her husband to see it.

A Daubury mether has determined to frown down such excessive folly in fashion as striped stockings and the like. She says her son "shall not keep company with any girl who makes a circus of her legs."

A Tennessee circle told a follow she would sixe.

A Tennessee girl told a follow she would give him a kies if he would catch her. She ran wel till she got out of sight of the old folks, and then gave in. This shows what a Tennessee girl will do when she is hard run.

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McCORMICK HALL—North Clark street, corner of Kinzis. Lecture by Prof. Pepper at 3 p. m. Subject: "The Phenomena of Polarized Light,"

MCVICKER'S THEATRE—Madison street, between earborn and State. Engagement of John McCullough WOOD'S MURSUM—Monroe street, between Dear-born and State, Afternoon, "East Lynne," Evening, "Led Astray."

ADELPHI THEATRE-Dearborn street,

SOCIETY MEETINGS MASONIC-LAFAYETTE CHAPTER, No. 2, R. A. M. Stated convention Monday evening, Oct. 11, at 7:30 clock, for business and work.

By order of the H. P.

E. N. TUCKER, Sec'y. ORIENTAL CONSISTORY—A special assembly will be held at their rendezvous on Thursday evening, the 1sth inst, at 730 o'clock, to take into consideration the matter of our Sociables for the winter. By order of the Commander-in-Chief. T. T. GURNEY.

ATTENTION, SIR KNIGHTS!—Special Conclave of Chicago Commandery, No. 19, K. T., Monday evening, Oct. 17, 1875, for work on K. T. Order. Visiting Sir Knights courteously invited. By order of the En. Com. G. A. WILLIAMS, Recorder,

LANDMARK LODGE, No. 422, A. F. & A. Masons.— Members are requested to meet at their hall this (Sun-lay) morning at 11:30 sharp, to join in the burial ser-rices of deceased Bro. John M. Ostrom, a late mem-ser of Wm. B. Warren Lodge. W. I. CULVÆR, W. M.

FUNERAL NOTICE—Members of Wm. B. Warren odge, No. 200, A. F. & A. Masons, are hereby notified

The Chicago Tribune.

Sunday Morning, October 10, 1875.

In the specie movements in New York last week there was an excess of \$311,535 in the

There was little fluctuation in the price of greenbacks at the New York Exchange on Saturday, the opening and closing quotations being 853. Some few sales were made at 853.

Canada, having adopted the English practice of having cases of alleged bribery at elections settled in the Courts and not by a partisan Legislature, has found that it is easy to detect and punish this crime, and that there is plenty of it to be detected. At the Ontario returned eighty-seven members. Petitions against thirty-two of them were filed. The Courts have already unseated eighteen. ly bad plight. If we had anything that could be called an investigation of contested elec-tion cases, we might learn unpleasant truths of the same sort about certain sections of our

The delegates of the Cincinnsti Chamber of Commerce to the National Board of Trade recommended, some time since, that the body ated should throw its influence in favor of introducing the postal-telegraph tion has been hotly debated on several occasions, and has finally been voted down. The failure of the Western Union to swallow the Atlantic and Pacific, and the prospect of a third competitor, in the shape of the National Telegraph Company of California, have given mt system a new lease of life. If graph-service of the country was controlled by one extortionate monopoly postal-telegraphy might become, despite patent defects, a pressing necessity.

Mr. THOMAS HOYNE has sent to Mayor Convin his resignation as one of the Directors of the Public Library. It will be seen from a perusal of Mr. Hoyne's letter, which will be found elsewhere, that he has come to the conclusion that the present administration of the City Government does not take a very lively rest in the Public Library as an educatitution, and that he resigns because he believes that it is the deliberate intention to cripple the resources and defeat the usefulness of the Library. While it is natural that Mr. Hoxxx does not desire to be identified with any such movement, it is to be regretted that the Library will lose his energetic parunder the present administration of city effairs.

The Interior gets worse and worse. Its ternal affairs are growing so complicated that TEE CHICAGO TRIBUNE almost despairs of being able to keep it longer in the path of re-ligious duty and charity. Its very last issue ins an editorial signed by one of it editors, to which is appended a foot-note by the other editor stating that the above does not express the views of the paper. Before we undertake any longer to guide the Interior, we want to know who is responsible for things in that office. Who is who, and what is what? Who expresses the views of the paper? If Mr. McCorance is the umpire, why does he not decide when the editors disagree? This pulling and hauling in different ets THE TRIBUNE in its effor to make the Interior a power for good in this

The Chicago produce markets were generally stronger on Saturday. Mess perk was in good demand and 250 per bri higher, closing at \$22.80 for October and \$19.15 seller the year. Lard was quiet and easier, closing at \$13.20 cash and \$12.05@12.07 seller the year. Meats were quiet and firm, at 91,691c for summer shoulders (boxed), 134c for short ribs do, and 134c for short clears do. Highwines were in better demand and firm, at \$1.14 per gallon. Lake freights were quiet and firm, at \$1c for wheat to Buffalo. Flour

was quiet, at 721@721c. Barley was more active and firmer, closing at 97½c for September and 95½c for November. Hogs were fairly active, at about Friday's quotations, closing steady at \$7.60@7.85 for light and at \$7.50@7.90 for heavy grades. Cattle were inactive and easy, with sales, at \$2.50@5.50 for common to good. Sheep were in fair demand and were steady, at \$3.25@4.75. One hundred dollars in gold would buy \$116.50 in greenbacks at the

The bulk of the circulating medium of China consists of small copper coins called cash, 1,000 of which make \$1. A cash is therefore worth about 1 mill. Between 1830 and 1860 this coin became scarce. The the Emperor, the celebrated FEE-FO-FUM, -HE-EN Foong was his real name, but our rendering is more easy of remembrance,—resolved to make money plenty and cheap. He therefore issued some millions of iron cash. The new coin was worth about half as much as the copper cash, but was decreed to be equal to it. The faith and resources of all China however, could not keep the debased currency at par. It sank lower and lower as the quantity of it in-creased. In April, 1857, 1,000 copper cash were worth 5,700 in iron. Despite the enormous issues of the false coin, prices rose faster than money could be struck off. A number of banks came into being. The publie mint was supplemented by private print-ing-presses. The paper cash depreciated with even greater rapidity than the iron ones. Early in the spring of 1858 a copper cash was worth between ten and twelve in bills. Money was cheap, but goods were high. Rice cost so much that a famine seemed near at hand. A somewhat rude remedy was chosen. Mobs sacked the banks, seized the Viceroy and hauled him around by his pigtail until the sufferings of ABSALOM were wholly eclipsed. The demonstration secured its sim The currency was brought back to par, and the almond-eyed Celestials have since then been contented with cheap rice and hard

THE DEVIL-FISH OF CHICAGO.
All readers of "The Toilers of the Sea" will not fail to remember that eventful struggle of GILLIATT on the Douvres rocks with the brute forces of Nature. After the hurricane, the shipwreck, cold, hunger, sickness, and superhuman labor and fatigue, came the crowning horror-the Devil-Fish. Chicago has had its struggle with the elements in heir most fearful shape—that of fire. It has struggled with the storm, hunger, cold, wreck, and ruin, and now comes its crowning horror—the Devil-Fish. The City Government is its Devil-Fish.

VICTOR HUGO Says: "Some living thinghin, rough, flat, cold, slimy-had twisted it self round his naked arm in the dark depth bolow. It crept upward towards his chest. Its pressure was like a tightening cord, its steady persistence like that of a screw.* This describes the City Government. It has slowly but surely twisted itself about the city. It as crept up to the very heart. It is now tightening the cord. It is worming its way into the vitals of the city with the steady persistence of a screw. It has as much patriotism, desire for public good, honesty, and morality of purpose, as GILLIATT's Devil-Fish, and no more. Its blood-sucking instincts are the same. As it resembles amentary election the Province of all its attributes and instincts, and as it is turned eighty-seven members. Penamelees, let us call it the Devil-Fish party.

Victor Hugo still further describes it: "Its folds strangle, its contact paralyzes. It has an aspect like gangrened or scabrous flesh. It is a monstrous embodiment of disease. It adheres closely to its prey, and cannot be torn away." The Devil-Fish party is a monstrous embodiment of disease. It has paralyzed everything with which it has come in contact. Its disease has spread throughprey as its marine prototype. It has not yet been torn from its prey, because no one has had GILLIATT's courage. There are still stronger and more startling

points of resemblance between the Devil-Fish of Chicago and that of the Douvres rocks. It almost seems as if Vicros Hugo were describing the former when he says: It is with the sucking apparatus that it attacks. The victim is oppressed by a vacuum drawing at number-less points; it is not a clawing or a biting, but an indescribable scarification. A tearing of the fiesh is terrible, but less terrible than a sucking of the blood.

terrible, but less terrible than a sucking of the blood.

The spectre lies upon you; the tiger can only devour you; the Devil-Fish, horrible, sucks your life-blood away. He draws you to him and tinto himself; while bound down, glued to the ground, powerless, you feel yourself gradually emptied into this horrible pouch, which is the monster.

This alimy monster, the Devil-Fish party of Chicago, lies upon the city and envelopes it is the toutcoles like an incuber. it with its tentacles, like an incubrs. Its tentacles are corrupt men in the City-Hall and in the County Building, Councilmen and Commissioners, contractors and jobbers, dead-beats and bummers, thieves, gamblers, and bunko-steerers, saloon-loafers and vagrants, and all that mass of corruption, ignorance, superstition, dishonesty, and criminal-ity which exists inside the party and hangs upon its skirts. There are the Council and its bummers ; the County Commissioners and their bummers; the County Clerk and his bummers; the Recorder and Sheriff and their bummers; the Poor-House authorities and their bummers; the Court-House Ring and its bummers. All these tentacles and more are wound about the city, holding it with their tightening cords, while the Devil-Fish sucks and feeds upon the blood of the community. Look at the work that has already been accomplished by this festering mass of absorbent corruption. It has ab-

sorbed all the dishonesty, and villainy, and ignorance of the city. This would not be an evil of itself, but it did not stop there. It has absorbed all the offices, every depart-ment and branch of the City and County Government. It has absorbed and devoured the taxes. It has swept into its pouch, "which is the monster," all the city and county contracts, and has gorged upon them. It has absorbed the whole system of out-door relief, and feeds upon the paupers, and crip-ples, and other unfortunates who have been dragged into its remorseless maw. It has wound itself about the municipal im-

peril that environs tham? Do they not see to be "an authoritative presentation of Mr. that the Devil-Fish is grappling them more and more closely? Are they going to free from which we have taken the alleged facts themselves, or are they select with the given above, makes the partitional query,

spathy of despair? GILLIATT freed himself

He had plunged the blade of his knife into the fat, shiny substance, and, by a rapid movement, like the flourish of a whip in the air, describing a circle round the two eyes, he wrenched the head off as a man would draw a tooth.

The struggle was ended. The folds relaxed. The monster dropped away, like the slow detaching of hands. The mass sank to the bottom of the water.

GILLART teaches the people of Chicago a lesson. Slash off the teutacles and arms of the Devil Fish party and then cut its head.

this Devil-Fish party, and then cut its head off. It will be a hard task, for the monster has secured a firm grasp, and its slimy arms have wound themselves about the whole city and county; but if it is not done soon it will be too late, for every effort will increase the effort of the Devil-Fish, and every struggle will increase the tightening of his ligatures. The people must strike now to

BUILDING AND THE FIRE-ORDINANCE. The only opposition encountered by the ex-tension of the fire-limits after the great fire of 1871, and again after the fire of the summer of 1874, when the fire-limits were made co-extensive with the city-limits, was partly selfish and partly sentimental. The selfish part of it came from speculators in outside property who desired to increase its present value by the rapid construction of chear houses, whereby it was thought that it could be made a residence locality more quickly han otherwise. The sentimental part of came from those who ostentatiously spoke for the "poor man," and insisted that he should have the right to endanger the whole city by setting up cheap frame shanties on wooden pins. The experience of the past year has ompletely demonstrated the falsity of both phases of the opposition to the general firerdinance. Without consulting comparative building statistics, we think we may safely assert that there has never been s year during which so large a number of dwellings, accommodating so large a number of people, have been erected. Of the 1,800 or 1,900 structures built within a year, the great bulk were either dwelling-houses, or dwellings and stores combined. But the unusually large number of new buildings is not the only evidence that the fire-ordinance has een no hardship. Rents are much cheaper, A good brick house can now be rented for about the same price as, and frequently for much less than, a frame house two years ago, The substitution of brick for wood is economical in a variety of ways. Men are willing to invest their money in houses who preferred to use it in some other way under the old system, for the investment is safer than it was before. The danger of destruction by fire is decreasing with every year and every month. Every solid brick house that is erected is practically a new fire-wall. The result is that fires are decreasing in numbers, and very materially in the amount property destroyed. Insurance rates are very anch lower, and the value of insurance pol icies largely enhanced by the increased prob ability of their being paid in case of loss. The cost of repairs is considerably lessened, and the value of the buildings more permanent and uniform. A brick house that ha stood five years is worth about as much as when it was first constructed, if the cost of material and labor remain the same. while a frame house five years old has hardly half the value of its original cost. Finally, houses may be kept within 10 per cent more than the cost of wooden houses of the same size. These are some of the reasons why there has been so much building during the past year. There will be tion to the prosperity and increase of business and population, because capitalists have learned to content themselves with lower interest on their investments in consideration out the community. The Devil-Fish party of greater security. All these tendencies are looks like Gillari's monster. It is gangrened, and scabrous, and festering with which every resident, whether rich or poor, capitalist or laborer, is fully identified. In the face of this experience, it is not likely that there will ever again be an important agitation for a return to the old and fatal system of building frame houses. Every change in the future will be in the direction of increased protection from fire as dictated by

conomic considerations.

LIGHT WANTED. There is something queer about the break-up of the School of Natural History on Penise Island, which John Anderson, of New York, founded, and which Prof. AGASSIZ conducted during the last year of his life. Mr. ANDERSON, a noted tobacco-manufacturer and a man of eccentric and great generosity, one of whose acts was to settle a pension on Gari-BALDI, gave Penikese Island, his summer home, for the site of the school, and added \$50,000 as "the nucleus of an endowment fund." Prof. Agassiz planned the schoolouildings and drew up a schedule of the furniture, aquaria, microscopes, and other mova-ble property needed. His plans were fully carried out. The buildings cost \$28,000 and the rest a trifle less than \$10,000. The school, which was intended only for the instruction of teachers, was a great sucsess. Agassiz said, in a letter to an English scientist, that he considered it his nost satisfactory achievement in the cause of scientific education. When he died, \$10,000 of the Anderson fund remained. The school was conducted by his son, Prof. ALEXANDER AGASSIZ, during 1874. When it closed, in November of that year, there was a deficit of nearly \$1,500. The Trustees, who are said to have steadily snubbed the founder of their trust, asked Mr. Anderson to make up this deficit. He at once did so, but declined to contribute further. He has since been bitcontribute further. He has since been nu-terly assailed in the Boston press for what the Hub is pleased to consider his niggardly churlishness. No Massachusetts man, how-ever, has added a cent to the resources of the school. There has been no session of the latter since last November. A few days ago it was announced that a great debt had been incurred,—how, nobody knows,—and the movable property was sold off at auction, doubtless far below its value, in order to realize funds to meet this relief, and feeds upon the paupers, and cripples, and other unfortunates who have been dragged into its remorseless maw. It has wound itself about the municipal improvements of every kind, and they are made to supply it with blood. It has now fastened upon the public schools, and is seeking to control teachers, buildings, and supplies, for its corrupt purposes. It has commenced upon the Fire and Police Departments and Board of Public Works, by filling them with its creatures, or, to carry out our simile, by winding its tentacles about them, and these will soon be swept into "the horrible pouch."

Do the people of Chicago recognize the peril that environs them? Do they not see

"Might not a small portion of this fund, thus obtained, have been applied in better confidence of the entire American people. He opposed secession vigorously and to the any trifling indebtedness, rather than that Trustees should have trodden, as they have done, on the memory of the great man who instituted the school, and insulted the gentleman whose generosity had enabled him to do so?"

The Trustees certainly have one of the finest possible opportunities to explain. It is to be hoped that their side of the story may show that this splendid gift to scientific education has not been mismanaged, or worse

THE MUSICAL SEASON. The musical season of 1875-76 in Chicago will open this week with Theodore Thomas and his incomparable band, accompanied by Mile. MADELINE SCHILLER, a pianiste of most excellent repute. He will give seven concerts, two of them matinees, in the South and West Divisions, with diversified and attractive programmes, notwithstanding the long-winded screed of one of our contemporaries abusing Mr. Thomas for making his programmes so classical and heavy. As a matter of fact, they are the lightest and most popular programmes Mr. Thomas has ever made, and were written with special reference to attractiveness, only those numbers having been chosen which have proved most popular in New York during the past summer-se There is every reason to believe, therefore that our season will open in a very auspicious manner, and present to us a week filled with the best music performed in the best manner, and that our musical publie will give Mr. Thomas a warm and hearty welcome. The remaining fea-tures of the season are not numerous, but they are possessed of more than ordinary in The TITIENS concert troupe will probably be here in November, and will inroduce not only this great artiste, who for so many years has been the reigning star in England, but also ARABELLA GODDARD, the pianiste, who will make her first appearance in the West, and Onlandini (baritone), Bi CHOFF (tenor), and SAUERET (violin), the latter three being well known here. Following Tirrens, we shall have Von Bulow in Decem ber, who probably stands at the head of all living pianists, and is recognized as the most skillful and intelligent interpreter of BEETHO ven's music. His appearance will undoubt edly create as great a furore as that which was aroused a few years ago by RUBENSTEIN. He will play in conjunction with an orchestra led by Carl Bergmann, who is no stranger here. Next comes a German opera troupe in January, headed by Wace-TEL as "the bright particular star." The preliminary announcements are to the effect that he will be strongly supported, but, as these announcements are always to be taken "with a grain of salt," we must wait the result. The German season will bring us squarely up to the English season of Miss Kerlogo's troupe in February. This troupe comprises all the old favorites, and, although ming late in the season, will undoubtedly rove as strong an attraction as it did last season. Thomas, Titiens, Von Bulow, Wachtel, and Kellogg are the five cardinal points of the campaign; but there will be many lesser stars of interest, among them the Mendelssohn Quintette Club, the Boston Philharmonic Club, the RICHINGS-BERNARI operetta troupe, the OATES and GRAU operabouffe troupes, the CAMILLA Usso troupe, and the ADELAIDE PHILLIPPS opera troupe. At home, the Apollo Club, and the thoven, Orphens, Liederkranz, and Ger-mania Societies, will present a very at-tractive array of concerts. The Lieder-kranz, which did so well last year in Masaniello," will essay "The Merry Wives Windsor " this fall at McVicker's Theatre, the cast being filled out with home talent The winter therefore promises to be a very busy and pleasant one. Whether it will be profitable to the managers remains to be seen.

NEWS FROM TURKEY. toman finances have not hitherto been an encouraging or favorite theme of discussion, but a recent financial decree of the Sublime Porte ought to be received with hearty praises by the inflationist press of the country. The S. P. has risen to the occasion, or half-way there. The plan he has dopted for meeting the over-due liabilities of his Empire is worthy of his title. It is sublime,—sublime cheek. From the 1st of next January the interest on the Turkish debt is to be paid half in cash and half in 5 per cent bonds. This arrangement is to re-main in force for five years. All bonds within that time are to be "redeemed" in the same way. This is a very near approach to the American inflation programme. The Porte is evidently almost a convert to the Ohio Demperatic platform. He has foolishly decided c redeem half his promises to pay in cash, but he is to give other promises in exchange for the other half. The new promissory notes, too, are payable in gold, prin interest. Here, then, are two important errors. His Highness should issue a supplementary and rectifying decree forthwith. The provision for half-payment in cash should be stricken out, and even the one for the redemption in anything but paper of the new paper that is to make the other half-payment. Then how easy it would be for Turkey to clear herself of any financial trouble. A turn of the printing press and the thing is done. Gov. ALLEN, who used to know the great-grandfather of the Forte, will probably write to the latter at once—he will have plenty of time for letter-writing after next Tuesday—and explain the to see them remedied. At the same time, he should not be blamed for his failure to fully meet the requirements of the occasion. As a heathen, a dweller in darkness, a monarch bound Géhennawards, he could not be expected to think out as perfect a scheme for pected to think out as perfect a scheme for chesting his creditors as the enlightened citizens of the land which is trying to Christianize his dominions have devised. And he is entitled to the credit of having already put into practice what as yet is only preached here. What the Ohio Democrats want to do, the Turkish despot has done. He has repudiated part of his indebtedness,—only part, to be sure,—but there is hope of his completing the task hereafter. If the luflation-Dilution-Repudiation party corries the day here. pudiation party carries the day here, an offensive and defensive financial alliance should at once be concluded between Turkey and the United States.

The prospects are not very flourishing, to say

A notable event of the present lecture season will be the appearance in Chicago of the venerable ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS, of Georgia, who speaks twice in the some ence on the South Side, on the evening of the 25th inst., and once on the West Side, on the evening of the 25th inst. Probably no the evening of the 25th inst. Probably no ministration of the public trusts he assumed after his State seceded; and he is one of the few Southerners who have entered heartily into the work of reconstruction and the restoration of perfect harmony. His energy and agreed description to he energy and earnest devotion to his people have enabled him to overcome physical debility and advanced age, and to continue his work. The selection of his subjects is characteristic. He speaks The Centennial of '76; or, The first on ' First Hundred Years of the American Union." Of this lecture he says: "My idea of taking this subject for one of my addresses was not with reference to the Philadelphia Exhibition next year, but to take as a theme the workings and career of the American Union for the last hundred years of its existence,—its origin and purpose in all that tends to advance civilization, materially, intellectually, and morally,—embracing a view of its past unrivaled glories, with hopes of a still which the judges of election are appointed brighter future, with peace, harmony, and and the votes canvassed. The elections ther fraternity binding all its parties." His seconow are as honest as they are ordinarily else ond lecture is on "The Present and Future of the South," of which he says: "It would be agreeable to me also to make an address upon the material resources of the South. and the present condition of those resources. As stated before, my chief object is to do good in bringing about a better state of feeling and a better understanding between the people of the different sections of our great and common country." With such senti-ments, Mr. STEPHENS will be sure to find a nospitable and cordial reception on his visit o the Northwest.

THE LAW OF ELECTIONS.

The Constitution of the State of Illinois provides for the election of various officers, tate, county, district, and town, under such laws and regulations as may be provided by law. The laws of the State, therefore, with the exception that they may be repealed or amended by the Legislature, have the same force as if written in the Constitution.

When we consider that the law-making and aw-executing officers of the Government, including the judiciary, are chosen by the taxes, collect taxes, expend taxes, and con-sume taxes; that the rights of property and of person, and the protection of person and property, depend on the character and inegrity of the men elected to office, it follows that elections in this country are of the utmost importance to the whole people. The depravity of man has not spared the ballot-

box. Frand has become so general that State Legislatures have been compelled to surround the ballot-box with every description of restraint and requirement to protect it from frand, and the statute-books are filled with penal enactments providing punishments for violations of the honesty of elections. In this State there have been such laws from the foundation. We have recently had the various election laws revised and re-enacted n a single law, so as to express in a clear and straightforward way the manner in which elections shall be held in this State to be legal. The whole law concerning elections

in Illinois may be thus stated: 1. All elections shall be held on

2. The elections snail be need on the day appointed by law for that purpose.

2. The election precincts in each county, or city, shall be established by the legal authorities of such city or county, who shall also designate judges of election for such

3. The judges of election for each precinct shall appoint two clerks; and both judges and clerks shall be sworn.

4. Thirty days' notice shall be given of all

general elections, and twenty days' notice of any special election. 5. The polls shall be opened at 8 a. m., and close at 7 p. m.

be entered, and opposite his name the number of such voter, and the ballot of such voter shall be indorsed with a corresponding

7. The result of such election shall be returned, which return shall be signed by the 8. Two legal voters shall be allowed in the

com where the election is held, to act as challengers, and the same may remain until the votes are counted and the result declared. These are requirements of law for all legal lections in the State of Illinois, and have the same force and authority as if written in the Constitution. The distinctive features of a legal election are: Notice; sworn judges and clerks; list of voters numbered, and and clerks; list of voters numbered, and numbered ballots; returns of election certi-fied by clerks, with the ballots and poll-lists; the presence of challengers while the election is progressing and while votes are

But it has been formally decided by the Courts, in a controversy involving the whole governmental mechinery of a community of half a million of people, holding several hunhalf a million of people, nothing several and dreds of millions of property subject to taxa-tion, that an election held without notice, without clerks, without sworn judges, with-out any list of persons voting, without any record of the number of votes polled, without any returns attested by clerks, without any return of poll-list, is just as legal, as val-

id, and as conclusive, as if the law had been complied with.

We will not add that the election whose id, and as cone validity was questioned in this judicial in-quiry was marked by the grossest frauds,— notorious stuffing of ballot boxes with ballots never polled, the destruction of bal-lots polled, the prohibition of challengers, and the exclusion of all witnesses from the rooms where the votes were canvassed. Over-whelming proof of these things, it seems, has no weight in vitiating an election, and

has no weight in vitiating an election, and there is not apparently power enough in the civil authorities to punish the criminal violations of law.

We do not question the purity, the fairness, or the legal ability, of any of the Courts, local or supreme; we concede that they have in this matter acted with scrupplous fidelity to both law and precedent. Our purpose is simply to show that mere legislative enactments to protect the ballot-box and secure honest elections are of no legal value. If an election without a poll-book, without sworn judges, without alerks, with no list giving names or number of persons voting, be as valid as one with these things, then why should the machinery of elections be incumbered with them any longer? Why have, for instance, in Chicago 180 dierks of election to keep the list of names and the number of persons voting, when an election is just as valid without them? Why tresort to the useless detail of duplicate pull-lists when they are non-essentials as evidance of

vised Statutes can find out for the when and where an election is to take place and what the election is about?

If the honesty and purity of elections here-after are to depend exclusively on the in-tegrity of the officers who conduct them, and not upon a compliance with the laws of the State, then let the attention of the Legisla-ture be directed to devising some plan by which men of personal honesty and intelligence may be selected for that purpose. In Philadelphia the elections for many years had degenerated into a notorious fraud. The most scoundrelly persons were selected as inspectors and canvassers. The general result of the election was determined beforehand, and the number of votes to be returned for each candidate at each precinct was all exeach candidate at each precinct was all ar-ranged before the election. Laws were inoperative, and elections in that city were absolutely controlled by the dishonest managers of both parties. The Convention which framed the new Constitution ness, by reforming the manner is which the judges of election are appointed where. Something of this kind is essential in this city if we are to have elections here any more. At present, the judges of elec-tion are practically selected by the candidates, and candidates in large cities are often of the most desperate and dishonest character. The manufacture of election returns is incidental to elections in large esties, and, as the law of elections is no longer efficacious in prevent-ing frauds, the natural remedy and preventive is to have honest, competent men ap-pointed to conduct the elections. This can only be done by making the selection of the judges of election in some other way than that now provided by law.

EROWNSON'S REVIEW—THE ROMAN CATHOLIC PRESS AND PEOPLE

The October number of Brownson's Review announces that with that number the publication will cesse. Onestes A. Brownson has had a remarkable career. He was born in 1803 in a remarkable career. He was born in 1803 in Vermont. In his early years his exclusive read-ing was the Scriptures and such Calvianistic lit-erature as happened within his reach. In 1822 be formally united with the Presbyterian Church while at school; but in 1825 he abandoned that Church and became an Universalist minister.
He preached through New England and New
York, and wrote voluminously for various religious periodicals. He entered warmly into Robert
Owen's scheme of social reform, and in 1828 took Own's scheme of social reform, and in 1822 took part in the organization of a Workingmen's party in New York. In 1832 he became an Unitarian minister, and entered largely into the study and discussion of philosophy and theology. From this time until 1843 he was a prolific writer upon all questions of theology, producing a number of works. During this time, he has since deor works. During this time, he has since de-clared, he had accepted and vindicated nearly every error into which the human race had ever fallen. In 1844 he joined the Roman Catholic Church, and for thirty years has labored to ad-vance the doctrines of that Church. In 1845 he started Brownson's Review, which, except dur-ing a temporary suspension, he has published ever since.

Intellectually, he has been conspicuous not only in this country, but in various States of Europe. His books and treatises have all been reproduced abroad, where his fame as a philosopher and publicist has been wide-spread.

Mr. Brownson has had no bed of roses in his religious associations. He has been no less an

Mr. Brownson has had no bed of roses in his religious associations. He has been no less an extremist in the Catholic Church than he was when a Calvinist. With him there has never been any middle course, nor any toleration of a difference of opinion. As a Calvinist, he would have joyfully secrificed Serverus, and as a Catholic would have been in his glory as a Minister of Phillip the Second of Spain. But in all his writings before and since he became a Catholic, he has commanded the admiration of the world of letters for his ability, his learning, his boldness, and the vigor of his intellectual qualities. The work of his Review has been almost exclusively performed by himself, and the collected volumes are a monument to his genius and his industry. In his valedictory he thus announces

dose at 7 p. m.

6. Each clerk shall keep a poll-list, on This number not only completes the third volume of

He states that he closes it because of his pre-carious heal's, the failure of his eyes, and cir-He states that he closes it occause of his precarious heat'h, the failure of his eves, and circumstances which render it inconvenient to keep
a secretary or employ an amaniensis. Though
during much of his time unable to hold a pen,
the whole of the October number was written by
himself. He refers to a letter he had received
urging him to become an "Old Catholic," and
promising him immense popularity and profit.
This he represents as an invitation to "damn his
soul," and declares that, while he knows he is
messurably unpopular with Catholica, he has
never sought popularity, but despises it. The
articles in the present number are: 1. Protestant Journalism; 2. The Family, Christian and
Pagan; 3. Hill's Elements of Philosophy; 4.
The Public-School System; 5. Home Politics;
6. Literary Notices, etc. All these are marked
with great vigor of thought and expression.

In the article reviewing a book on Protestant
Journalism, Mr. Baowsson thus speaks of the
Catholic branch of the religious press:

We will only add, that the accomplished suther
need not have confined his remarks exclusively to

Journalism, Mr. Baswanson thus speaks of the Catholic branch of the religious press:

We will only add, that the accomplished author meed not have confined his remarks exclusively to Protestant journais, even including under that term secular journaism, but might have extended them to certain ac-called Catholic journals of this country, which, as far as we can judge, are as uncandid, as unfair, as untruthful, in regard to those who differ from them in opinion, especially on national or political questions, as any Protestant journals we know of, and far less courteous and gentlemany, as well as more violent and abusive. They can fawn around and toady rich or influential Protestants, but when it concerns a Catholic who refuses to ride their hobbies, they can only vituperate and blackguard him. When his hand was in, the author might have given these intensely patriotic journals at an of the shilleath, for, if not professadly Protestant, they are decidedly anti-Catholic in their spirit and influence, and do more itan the most decided Protestant journals to lessen the respectability of the Catholic population of the country. In the article on "Home Politics," he delivers himself of a terrible broadside against the Roman Catholic lay population who take part in positics. Of these after speaking of the corruptions of party, he says:

The large Catholic population of the country, very generally attached to the Democrate party, ought to have a salutary moral influence on that party; but, so far as we have observed, political Catholics are not a wait better, more housed, or more devoted to principle, than not.—Unitholics. An intelligent Catholic are not a wait better, more housed, or more devoted to principle, than not.—Unitholics. An intelligent Catholic are not a wait better, more housed, or more devoted to principle.

a descendant of one of "the nine small and one at the breast" of the Jour Ross was burnt at Smithfield.

A few days ago, we printed a letter we Queen Victoria's Private Secretary to the modore of the Royal Victoria Tacht Co which the Queen—speaking in view of the disastrous collision in the Solent—request private ressels to keep out of the Royal yacht, else there might by " results." This letter, despite loyalty o' Her Majesty's subje good deal of popular indignation vent through the press. The imtrophe was attributable scient officers of the Mistletoe; and co paties atter the coroners lary and a and declared that the whole of that regressed upon the shoulders of Her Majciala. The English papers almost un rebuked the Private Secretary for his conduct. (Of course, under the Britishe Queen can do no wrong, and so he vant had to take all the censure, it action was undoubtedly in accordanc orders.) As a specimen of the journal ment upon the letter, we give the follothe London Telegraph, the most widely daily journal in the Kingdom:

We frankly declare that, in all our er official communications, we have nover resporting to issue by Her Majesty's commaning of such surprise. A hidy of gentle briobly drowned, along with a renershie Captain and a mate, who leaves a dependancher houset fellow has his arm broken, uable yacht, with all it contained, is totally all this is wrought—for a British jury has not by the Middletoe's steering, but by the Bross of the part of the Middletoe's steering, but by the Bross of the part of the Middletoe's steering, but by the Bross of the part of the part

And now the British lion bas

The Santa Ross (Cal.) Democrat give interesting facts concerning the in that State, which it estimat-least 8,000,000 gallons, divide-"Sooms, 1,000,000 gallons, divided as A "Sooms, 1,000,000; Los Angeles, 500,00 the next few years a large nur herror, but temperance, that is per temperate, will see in the prosper pure, native wines a hope for temp deliverance from the thraildom of an

A peannt-vender in Indianapolis has de the remainder of his life to vengeance. It recently obliged to remove his stand for sidewalk, on the ground that he was obstru-travel, and since then he has kept up an i

children of God in Grast Remain case and praying for her." The doorse of the case and praying for her." The doorse of the home.—St. Louis Press.

Christians pray for the possible, and so for pray for the salvation of Chicago. But he pray for the impossible, and so they do pray for the salvation of St. Louis. The missionaries in Minnesota bave

the Indians so that they no longer work or Sabbath, but play poker instead. The cities practice is to stay away from business and drunk. Thus the day of rest estimates as using demand of the human nature.

Cornell.
John McCullough, the am The Hon. Thomas Wightman, of Mos Ist.

The Hon, Toolnan water a guest at the Tremont.

The Hon, T. W. Perry, of Grand Have.

Mr. Bobert Browning's new poem sill be

the did not i Yale is no better th Porter and Dr. Baco hemselves as opposed for Haven under 45

Charles Bradlaugh cture, and now m has he that he could not hving? John King, Jr., V Superintendent; G. Agent, and several more & Ohio Railre Grand Pacific Hotel.

By a careful co. Taimage has arrived are now 150,000,000, tor. He says Susan B. Anthony Susan B. Anthony hoppers she met in judges of woman-suit preme Court of the I thinks grasshoppers Miss Annette Chase of 18, committed suitenting her throat free t She was temporarily her friends were abo A centennial spanded years ha vestern woman; a and a year's subsc

exhibition, she Dr. Fulton, the e been enstained in quoted in his prayer named that h vill be plenty of about completed for of his Legislative eighteen months.

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that he should recei
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The late Americ

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that Nubia is all rig that the people that "Plymouth Pulpits the girl robed in he Not Mrs. Tilton); a mand for scandal takes Mr. Warner in make him a present half-calf, as a reduce regular rates. "How do you get some one of Mr. Mo a number of years I narked, say, 'Bi and every thing I be these subjects I ma in these envelopes, terial enough in one or four se mon : it takes me

A bottle has been England and forwar a small lock of hair pencil, written on a dressed "Miss M. . York:"—" Dearest fast; the boats w ad. V. C. D." sidered the mat send over the note pose of being del Mary J. Brown, Fi omits the number of it is not easy to ca The following o Hon. William W. Wi of New York; Gen. dent of the New Yor

Francis Skiddy, of Corooran & Rigg dent of the New the Hon. Peter Stars New York ; the Ho for American Bon France; Mr. Willia sonri, Kansas & To & Denver Railroad of Illinois. After many year which their pr est reputation, and secured them boots Mrs. S. M. Vacasts ton, where they we residence, and four

orders to fill in th f her time in B venience of her at mends Mra. Fasse fall, to the esteems value great talent, the rarest personal value great talent, the rarest personal the rarest personal is understood. It is understood about moderate a editor of the Times editor of the Times district moves after a sociated with Mr a sociated wit for a time he was
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cratic politician, as
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which positions, it
fortable fortune.

Harry P. Smith. Not love 1 1 / Leonard New York: John Royn, John Royn, John Royn, John Royn, John Royn, John Royn, January Language 1 Res Smith Roylor, J. Russell Roylor, Roylor, J. Russell Roylor, Ro d; Charles 7, 1 and Joy Tork I J. W. Ayr.

's Private Secretary to the Com-Royal Victoria Yacht Club, is the press. The impression south to the press. The impression south to do this precious epistic was anit of the Eglent catasattributable wiely to the Mistleton; and consequently.

mplacency, and, "as ge ng the vint divided as fo

riy 500,000; Napa, 702,000; El Dorada, Yolo, 500,000; Aubura, 400,000; Yuba, to, and Maryaville, 1,200,000; Colusa, Santa Ciara, 500,000; Santa Barbara, San Bernardino, San Luis Obispo, Tohama, Lake, and other counties not ed, say 1,500,000, making the total en." It is further estimated that in few years a large number of vines will bearing, increasing the present pro-at least one-half. Prohibitionists and of that class will read these figures with ut temporance, that is people who are e, will see in the prospect of chea-tive wines a hope for temperance and ce from the thralldom of ardent spirits.

unt-vender in Indianapolis has devoted inder of his life to vengeance. He was obliged to remove his stand from the on the ground that he was obstructing ad since then he has kept up an inceptare upon merchants who leave bots rels out-of-doors. There is room for eanut-men in Chicago. The bistery of ern crusader in Indianapolis might be itzed in verse, or in a romance, or in a row, what a subject for a localization!

sting of tils Chicago clergy on Mondry, esting of tils Chicago clergy on Mondry, esting of tils Chicago clergy on Mondry, esting for the present, who had been with Moonry to England, said that "Thousands of the food in Great Britain were locking to the praying for her." The doomed city seem tite as uncerviable a reputation abroad as at Louis Times.

ians pray for the possible, and so they the salvation of Chicago. But filey to for the impossible, and so they do not the salvation of St. Louis.

issionaries in Minnesota have softened

insionaries in Minuscota have softened ians so that they no longer work on the but play poker instead. The civilized is to stay away from business and sel-Thus the day of rest satisfies an star-and of the human nature.

PERBONAL

McCullough, the aminent tragedism, is as most.

Ion. Thomas Wightman, of New York, is at the Tremont.

Ion. T. W. Ferry, of Grand Haven, is not at the Tremont.

Hon. T. W. Ferry, of Grand Haven, and at the Tremont.

Pickering, General Superintendent love.
Railway, is at the Sherman.

Robert Browning's new poem will be published to be supering the coming season.

Rev. J. B. Goode and the Rev. George, of British Columbia, are stopping and Pacific.

Hon. A. T. Zwianginzen, Crvil Engineer.

and Pacific.

Hon. A. T. Zvianginzeff, Civil Engine

Government, St. Petersburg, is an

rain at the Palmer House.

Inly Duke who reached Long Branch is

r is said to be now busking own in

to get money for the winter season.

House C. Clarke, the prominent insur
returned from the East yesteria;

mily, and is stopping as the Grand P

Flats writer that School is "plante embered" in Loudon, and the Break guesses that she has not a large count man polar-players. once Power, mention of Parisament anty of Maye, Iraland, thativered his in this ball of the Guiper trans-

forms is not coming home this year. He dies from Ireland that the English use more arrean sing than Americans; and he wants may in such a sweet place.

Jubiles song : Herri I get to de odder sho',

On yes, oh yes,
On yes, oh yes,
I'll nebber nome here to sing no mo';
On yes, oh yes.
The dulinees of Wendell Phillips as a writer for the press is dreadful. So says the Cincinnation of the press is dreadful. So says the Cincinnation of the press is dreadful. So says the Cincinnation of the pressure of the would be a brilliant orator of the did not frequently get tangled with his

Yale is no better than Eton. Both President roter and Dr. Bacon have publicly expressed assetters as opposed to any revival meetings in few Havan under the anapices of Moody and

me, and now makes it read "Five Dead Men om I Knew When Living." What assurance he that he could know dead men if he were

John King, Jr., Vice-President; W. C. Quincy, specialement; G. B. Spriggs, General Freight ignet and several other officers of the Baltimer a Ohio Railroad, are registered at the Grad Pacific Hotel.

Grad Pacific Hotel.

By a careful computation the Rev. De Witt Carego has arrived at the conclusion that there are now 150,000,000,000 of children in Heaven in white and singing praises to their

Orador. He says so in his new lecture.

Size R Anthony says that any of the grassissess she met in Kansas would be better
just of woman-suffrage than the present Sumus Court of the United States. Perhaps she
hims grasshoppers are afraid of woman.

His annette Chase, a charming young woman
of it committed suicide in Buffalo last Tuesday,
office was temporarily insane, and imagined that
if friends were about to send her to an asylum

terrinoid were about to send her to an asylum

terrinoid were shout to the send her to an asylum

terrinoid were shout to the send her to an asylum

terrinoid were shout to send her to an asylum

terrinoid were shout to send her to an asylum

a centennial spank—one that will last a landed years—has been invented by a Northessen woman; and grateful mothers in all prisof the country have agreed to buy the investor a life-membership in the Bible Society, and a year's subscription to the Golden Rule.

Belate American Girl is to be made an awful sieg, her skeieton having been secured for movem at Cornell College. It is true, as the maceum at Cornell College. It is true, as one of the Eastern papers state, that she was reset 116; but, as long as her skeleton remains as ministron, she will be a girl of the period. Dr. Fulton, the convert Brooklyn pastor, has be rustained in his church. He recently stated in his prayers the remark of some person of named that he boped to meet some of the ni-Fulion descens in hell. To be sure, there

The Emperor of Brazil has his arranger hest completed for his long-promised visit to be United States. He has obtained the consent of his Legislative Chambers to an absence of eighten months. No true American should sake game of Pedro. It is not on the cards that he should receive such treatment.

that he should receive such treatment.

Charles Dudley Warner writes to Mrs. Stowe that Nubis is all right on the scandal question—int the people there have subscribed for three "Plemouth Pulpits" with premium chromos of the gir robed in her native innocence (N. B.—Net Hrs. Tilton); and that there is a great demact for scandal scrapings. Poor Mrs. Stowe this Mr. Warner in dead carnest, and offers to make him a present of her complete works in helf-calf, as a reduction of 10 per cent from the results rates.

"How do you get up your sermons?" asked some one of Mr. Moody. His reply was: "For a number of years I have kept large envelopes mirked, say, 'Blood,' 'Heaven,' 'Faith,' etc., and avery thing I bear or meet with on any of these subjects I make a note of it, and keep it in these envelopes. After some time I have material enough in one of these envelopes for three or four sermons. People sometimes speak of me taking four or five months to prepare a sermion; it takes me four or five years."

A bottle has been picked, we on the create of

A bottle has been picked up on the coast o England and forwarded to New York, containing a small look of hair and the following note in read, written on a small piece of paper and adversed "Miss M. J. Brown, Pifth avenue, New Iork:"—" Dearest Mary: The ship is sinking fast; the boats washed away; 500 miles from and. V. C. D." The Board of Trade has con side and the matter of sufficient importance to said over the note and lock of hair for the purpose of being delivered, if possible, to Miss Mary J. Brown, Fifth avenue. But as the note cmis the number of her address in Fifth avenue, and as the name of Brown is certainly not rare, it are carry on the instruction.

and as the name of Brown is certainly not race, it is not easy to carry out this instruction.

The following distinguished gentlemen arrived at the Grand Pacific last evening: The Hen. William W. Wright, ex-Canal Commissioner of New York; Gen. H. H. Baxter, ex-Vice-President of the New York; Gentral Railboad, the Hen. of New York; Gen. H. H. Baxter, ex-Vice-President of the New York Central Railroad; the Hon. Francis Riddy, of New York; Elisha Riggs, of Cororan & Riggs, bankers, at Washington; the Hon. George W. McLean, President of the New York Stock Exchange; the Hon. Peter Starr and the Hon. Edward R. Bell, New York; the Hon. James A. Stebbins, agent for American Bondholders Association, Paris, Prance; Mr. William Bond, Receiver of the Missoni, Kansaa & Toxas Railway, and St. Joseph & Denver Railroad; Gov. John L. Beveridge, of Illinois.

toni, Kanasa & Texas Railway, and St. Joseph & Daver Railroad; Gov. John L. Beveridge, of Ilinois.

After many years' residence here, during which their professional shill has won the highest reputation, and their social qualities have secured them bosts of regretful friends, Mr. and lias S. M. Vassett remove to-day to Washington, where they will take up their permanent residence, and found in the Capital what it has never enjoyed—a first-class photographic establishment. Mrs. Fassett, who has many seem to fill in the East, will continue her portrals in oil and crayon, but will spend a portion of her time in Boston and New York for the convenience of her sitters. Chicago heartily commends Mrs. Fassett, wherever her lines may fall, to the esteem and appreciation of those who value great talent, varied accomplishments, and the rarest personal virtue.

H is understood that Mr. W. F. Storey will som undertake a trip to Europe, and that the enior of the Times during his absence will be J. Stering Morton, of Nebrasks. Mr. Morton live, some twenty-odd years ago, in Monroe, liza. He was afterwards, for a short period, accounted with Mr. Storey in the editorship of a listent newspaper. For many years past, however, he has been a resident of Nebraska, where for a time he was quite prominent as a Demonstrable feature. It is known that Mr. Morton and the same and Union Pacific Railroad agent, in which positions, it is said, he amassed a comfortable feature. It is known that Mr. Morton and Union Pacific Railroad agent, in which positions, it is said, he amassed a comfortable feature. It is known that Mr. Morton and Union Pacific Railroad agent, in which positions, it is said, he amassed a comfortable feature. It is known that Mr. Morton and Union Pacific Railroad agent, in which positions, it is said, he amassed a comfortable fortune. It is known that Mr. Morton and Union Pacific Railroad agent, in which positions, it is said, he amassed a comfortable fortune. It is the work of the details are public.

Market Mr. Mr. Storey

THE YOUNG PEOPLE.

VENUS CHASTISES CUPID The Queen of Love: the ever-radiant sha,
The fairest of Jove's daughters,
Who erst arose from out the Cyprian Sea,
Went down by Babyion's dark waters
To horse cry; and after up was hung
Her harp, upon the lovellest-drooping willow;
So that the dismal water strayed the chords among
And beat wild sobs out, with its billows

She thought of a maternal duty to be done Before she might evoke, in seemly quiet, Her tears—stored sea-drops, pearled with r Sun, That shone on Cyprus and the ocean by it, with hot, unmoistened eyelids, curved or fire, She stood erect, and shouled: "Hither, Cupid!" The little god obeyed the ringing tones of ire With trailing wings, and face downcast, and stupi

"You little vagabond!" cried Venus, "How is this?
Oh, what insane effect the ontents of thy quiver
Has had upon the world; while I, who crave maternal
peace.
Am driven to weep beside this wretched river?
Were not the arrows that I gave thee dipped in blood
From Nature's heart, with fruitful purpose glowing,
And rightly sped, had not results been good,
Bipe to the wish of Jove, the Great All-Knowing?

"Alas! Thou'st given full many a dart away
To wanton elves of Passion, freely roving
Through glamorous enades of sin; their lustful play
Cinders green hearts before they think of loving!
And many an arrow, tipped with greedy gold,
Hath left thy singing now-string, to awaken
A spurious love, whose song a falsehood told
Luring self-lovers to a fate mistaken!

"Too long my tender ear, that loves a softened song.

Bath borne the discord of the world's disputing;

Each day the grinding how of something going wrot.

In thy domain affirms thy wanton shooting!

What's that ? Your bindness? Satan, boy,

In straight-aimed mischief scarcely could outran

Thereat, she bowed the liftle god across her kness,
And straight Earth's value so rang with clatter
That scribes sat down to bite the quilis of geose;
In study brown, o'er what might be the matter!
Fancy's gay elves encored with capers daft!
The Musse marched about a hage ink foundain;

PICTURE OF A REAL WOMAN.
To the Editor of The Change Tribuna:
CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—It has been so ordained by our Heavenly Father that earth's fair daughters should be the ministering angels of man's home here below. It is their work to make of home that fondly-prized retreat where love resides in complete happinese, and where man, sheltered from the din of worldly toil, spends the golden moments of his life. It is true that there are

many women who, from circumstances, are obliged to go out into the world and gain a livelihood for themselves, but it does not follow from this that they must usurp any position rightfully belonging to the other sex. There are many literative places now occupied by men which rightfully belong to these women. If some must labor and fight life's battles alone, there are numerous high and emobling fields for them to enter without discarding feminine purity and graces.

But the true and proper place for all women

to be who are blessed with a home is in it. Only those stirred with false ambition proclaim that woman's lot is low. Low, indeed! Is it low to reign the queen of home? To train the minds that rule a nation with their wisdom? Home will always be a woman's world. Home is her kingdom, and she will always reign over it. How important is the place called home to the world. It is the planting-ground of every seed of in-dustry, the garden of virtue, and the nursery of religion. Therefore how important that the in-fluences which surround a family should be pure and holy, and, in order that they may be such, there must be a loving, watchful mother at the helm. Here is the fadiant centre, the central sun of home. How rich is every household that has for its guardian angel a true mother. A weakness of home-love is often the cause of moral run. Many a man of strong impulses and impetuous character has braved hardships and resisted temptations which would have been too great for him had it not been for his strong love of home. In every proper sense

love of home. In every proper sense in which home can be considered, it is a powerful incentive to noble action and a high and pure morality. Not all the Judges in the world ever decide questions half so important as those coming constantly to a mother's tribunal.

It is the high office of a woman to make home attractive; a haven of rest for her husband when he is weary with the business cares of the cay; a place that in after years her children will look upon with feelings of pleasure. If parents were to make home attractive by kind words and smiles, providing innocent amusements for their children, and becoming interested in them and their games, fewer would leave such pure surroundings for the corrupting atmosphere of the streets, billiard-halls, and saloons; fewer young men would leave the pure air of the quiet cour-

which we showed where the second section of the section of the second section of the section of the section of the second section of the section

a medicine that would set them all into a hearty laugh, to be taken once an hour through the day, it would do them more good in a mouth than all the pills and powders in a century. It is just as much a duty to be cheerful and pleasant as it is to love and serve God. Then, young women, buckle on the armor of life, and rouse your spirit to its best efforts to lead a cheerful and useful life. By so doing you will be helpful, strong, and sustaining, and fondly loved by each member of the home-circle; and father's, mother's, brother's, sister's, and friend's love far outweigh the fame and praise the wide world holds. What would heaven be without the love of the dear home companions of our hearts? It would not be heaven because it would not be home.

"Sweet Sixteen."

CETTING EVEN WITH MR. FREE.
To the Easter of The Chicago Pritune:
CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—For some weeks past I have wavered and hesitated with regard to conhave wavered and hesitated with regard to con-tributing my little noise to the great matrimonial warfare now raging in your columns. A certain diffidence in coming before the public, and a want of faith in my own powers, have heretafore restrained me; but she who can remain in the silent background after having once read the indelicate and ungentlemanly assault of "Harry B. Free," in your issue of last Sunday, is unworthy the name of woman. The great majority of your masculine correspondents have carefully observed the decorum by whose laws a communication in a public newspaper abould be controlled. But "Harry B. Free," forgetting that

freedom and license are many miles asunder, has, in his last contribution, violated every whose or peruses his letter will be at once Whose or perusas his letter will be at once struck by the utter barbarity and perfect heart-lessness of the whole production; but if in thought and feeling he is a Gofh, his views on the question of matrimony should deeply brand him a perfect Turk. Mohammed Rhacan lounges in the market-place, buying a siave. The beautiful Persian, with burning blushes and downcas: eyes, stands before him. Khacan lazily admires her "ponte," observes the beauty of her modest countenance, remarks the supple grace of her elegant form; "Very good," saith be, while the beautiful Persian standing there before him dare not so much as lift her eyes to her master's scrutinizing face.

And "Harry E Free," in reply to "Nettie W." does not pretend to answer her charges; he questions her right to prefer them. Says he, "Oh, now, you know we are not discussing our own extravagance, but yours. A fellow has a right to spend his money as he chooses; he earns it; we are not discussing our habits, but yours, and to wait in patient silence until some man shall be pléased to purchase you."

O, sisters, my blood boils to know that snobsentiments are given publicity, to see that such unnoble and unmanly words are uttered in the columns of a great newspaper! Our tastes, our thoughts, our habits, are searched out down to the deepest receases; our folies and follies are held up to the laughter and ridicule of a mocking world. Shall a veil be tendorily drawn to shield from public gaze the faults and vices of our young man and young woman both; lot it not be easid that woman shall stand in fear of a righteous tribunal!

I neve, thus far, confined my attention to what appears to be the chief article of "Sir Harry" matrimonial creed. I now desire to briefly no tice one or two of our young friend's little logical eccentricities. He speaks:

The yong man is living, not in luxinous magnificence—oh, no! nor in aristogratic elegance:—Heaven, forthell we shall be posed to the beauty our comport abily." He has spent his money as he has chosen; may be subject to be o struck by the utter barbarity and perfect heart-lessness of the whole production; but if in thought and feeling he is a Goth, his views on

mere household work which I would have her resign into the hands of those whose talents lie in that direction, and can be purchased at comparatively triling cost, and who do not possess those inestimable attractions of mind and heart that are not purchased with money.

A Young Baunklon.

LOVE VS. MONEY.
To the Editor of The Change Probune;
CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Allow me to make a few remarks regarding mairimony. After reading last Sunday's edition on this subject. I pictured to myself the various writers of the articles, and could not help but think how different are the myself the various whites of use articles, and could not help but think how different are the motives and feelings which dictate the words. While some write for help or advice, otherw write for sheer amusement or selfishness, and according to their words are their views on matrimony. Here are "The Louely Six," asking for some one to edighten their somewhat obscure ideas of marriaga, "Elisha Worth," whose motives are extremely selfish, "Nettie W.," who uses an argument more forcible than elegani, and is anything but womanly,—to those and others let me say a word. It is very well for "The Lonely Six." openly to admit that they will not marry until they have capital and are able to give a wife the same inxuries she enjoyed beneath her father's roof; they rightly assert that a lady who is not at home in the kitchen deserves contempt, and yet they think it able to give a wife the same inxuries she enjoyed beneath her father's roof; they rightly assert that a lady who is not at home in the kitchen deserves contempt, and yet they think it necessary and their duty to give a wife all the inxuries and advantages of the former home, out perhaps never have thought that a sensible girl doss not expect to start in such a home; expects to have neither a brown-stone on Michigan avenue, nor to be surrounded by a host of servants—in other words, does not expect to start married life where her parents leave off; but rather begin on a smaller scale, cheerfully face the inevitable trass of life, and regulate her husehold expenses according to her husehold expenses and lead a happier life than if they had begun housekeeping on a grander and more expensive plan. How many a man is obliged to suppress his natural desire to marry, and like "Doita," for the reason that he cannot defray the expenses involved in furnishing a house elegantly at the time that he really desires marriage, while laboring under the false impression that without just such a home women cannot live happy and contented. There is many a man receiving a salary of \$800 to \$1,200 desirous of marrying, willing to make his home as pleasant as circumstances will permit, a home that will be a true haven of reat, a kingdom where true happiness and love, such as cannot be found outside, exists to "sooth the restless pulse of care"; yet he dare not press his suit to the one he may have chosen to share his humble but pleasant abode, for he is painfully aware of the fact thas he is not wealthy, relies on his salary only, and is not she tone. Consequently he postpones this most important stee in life and awaits the chances of accumulating wealth, and, unless his efforts are crowned with unusual success, he thereby grows old, less susceptible to tender for his work of the present day over f

be is not wealthy, roles on his salary only, and is not able to offer a wife a home such as she occupied at home. Consequently he postpones this most important istee in life and awaits the chances of accumiating wealth, and, unless his efforts are crowned with ususual success, he tecroby grows old, less succeptible to tender feelings, and finelly the impulse that efforts are crowned with ususual success, he terreby grows old, less succeptible to tender feelings, and finelly the impulse of love, the feelings of the feelin

most death, secure and only proper descriptions of the control of

ANOTHER "LONELY SIXER" RESPONDS.
To the Retitor of The Chicago Tribune:

CRICAGO, Sept. 22.—Pardon me for occupying a small portion of your valuable space to ask "Daisy" a few questions. I am one of the poor, sad, disconsolate "Lonely Six," and in order that she may (in common with all the balance of the darlings for whom we are too unworthy) always avoid us, and keep a good distance off. I give you a pen-picture of myself, being a fair sample: Five feet 4 inches in height, and 4 feet 5 inches in breadth; can, if necessary, wear No. 11 brogans, but find that 14's don't hurt my corns so much; kind of sandy complexion, strawberry-blocke hair, curiy eyebrows, and eyes a heavenly green. The balance of the troupe is a fair that the sunshine, because I lore you.

There is a delicate hand, and was evidently interest quarrel or the understanding between husband and wife.

Oh, darling, my heart is heavy and sad this in make your good ing and your loving fouch. I all low your good ing and your loving fouch. I all only sour payed in the sale and unhange; for all—forget me, if need be. It will always be a see to near together that everything that disturbant, and we can't help it. Be happy to-day.

Heart. Imagine me kiasing away the clouds, and my back the sunshine, because I lore you.

There is a delicate hand, and mos a vidently intered to raise quarrel or the understanding between husband and wife.

It was written and red saled be make-up of a lover's quarrel or the understanding between husband and wife.

It always existing the make-up of a lover's quarrel or the understanding between husband and wife.

I do low you, and to make you happy but I can't, or I don't seem has to make you happy; for all only wand to rest quietly in your arms and it lowes the make-up of a love in the sale and unhappy; for all,—forget me, if need be. It will always be a see to near together that everything that disturbant, and we can't help it. Be happy to-day.

Here is a delicate hand, and was evidently in your and the make-up of a lowe and th a heavenly green. The balance of the troupe

look just the same, only more so.-As yet I have failed in having the lofty ideas knocked out of my head by any of the poor, weak, fiddle-de-dee arguments of such inexperi-

him as the writer of this note. The not addressed to no one by name, and not sign so much as an initial letter. It was writte lady's delicate hand, and was evidently into as the make-up of a lover's quarrel or the understanding between husband and wife. it is:

A London Privat.

Beston Saturday Resentia Gazetta.

A correspondent writes: The Roston parrot mentioned in last week's Gazette must have been a lineal descendant of a famous parrot of the last century, who, falling from the palace window into the Thames, and finding the river very damp, screamed out, "The King's parrot has fallen into the Thames! Pive guineas to the fellow who saves him!" A dozen watermen, hearing the cry, sprang to their oars, and soon the bird was rescued. The happy boatman started for the palace with his prize, building palaces for himself in anticipation of the expected reward. Upon making his claim, he was told that all the parrots in London were not worth five guineas. The man, thinking he knew who offered the reward, said he was willing to leave it to the parrot what he should receive. Poll, who had been in a brown study, looked out of the corner of his eye, and shouted, "Give the poor devil a groat!"

By racking your lungs with a cough, you may irri-

By making your lungs with a cough, you may irri-tate them into a condition ripe for the production of inhercies, and then, instead of a curable affection, you may have to deal with consumption. Dr. Jayne's Expectorant promptly cure all coughs and colds, and by imparting vigor to the respiratory organs, enables them to freely throw off all obstructions engendered by neglected colds, and heals all sore or inflamed parts.

CLOAKS.

HOTCHKIN, PALMER & CO. WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF

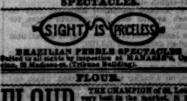
VELVET CLOAKS.

We also have a large stock of Cloth Cloaks on hand of our own make, hand-embroidered, and otherwise beautifully trimmed in Silk and Braids. We are selling a good, heavy Fur Beaver Jacket at \$6. All our Cloaks are out by a gentleman Cloak Tailor from Berlin. In point of style and fit our Cloaks are not excelled in this country.

JUST OPENED, a large assortment of Novelties in MILLINERY GOODS. HOTCHKIN, PALMER & CO.

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MRS. M. M. SQUIER invites the Lad to inspect her Fall and Winter Styles MILLINERY on THURSDAY, Oct. 14. 202 WABASH-AV.



City Railway, South Side
City Railway, West Side
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orican Bridge Co... freas Atlas Co.... deby Mfg. Co.... deok Fire Extingu-

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3,000,000 Paper Co... 100,000 July 's 's Co.

undry Works.
Hide and Co. 292,000
Ring Mills Co. 803,000

136 300 115

300 50

186, 600 160, 000 July, 75, 3 qr. 125 170, 600

900,000 Oct. '75, 2 gz. 76

1,800,000 July 75, 5 s. a. 140 .

650,000 July 74.4 s.

900,000 July '73, 4 s. s. ..

1,300,000 July 75, 5 a. a. 125

300,000

330,000

200, 600 400,000

REAL ESTATE.

Very Few Transactions Reported in the Market.

Operations in the Building Line Quite Active.

A Big Week's Business in the Local Loan Market.

The C. & C. C. & D. Co. Borrow \$1,250,-000 at Nine Per Cent.

proughly quiet as that of real estate. Little, most nothing, doing, expresses exactly the addition of the market. While all other business shows a fair degree of activity,—and the collected trade was never better,—nobody seems willing to operate in real property. Here and there, it is true, a sale may be made, and an occonal trade—they are by far the most fre-nt—is now and then reported; yet lers find it difficult to get enough do to redeem their time from the confidence of holders in their property has not suffered any decline. They have never been disappointed in this, that if they can pay inter-est and taxes, and hold on, their realty is sure to command fair and even remunerative prices. It has done so aiways in the past, and that it will again do so is as certain as anything can be in the future. Meantime, building and improvements of all kinds go on apace. In this regard business was never more active, except the first and perhaps the second year after the great fire. Of our

BUILDING OPERATIONS This has been a remarkably prosperous year with hicago, so far as building is concerned. The amount f money expended on new buildings from the lat of ast March to Jan. 1, 1876, will reach fully \$10,000,000, and his building the manufaction of hat March to Jan. 1, 1876, will rescen fully \$10,000,000, and this will have been paid out for the construction of solid buildings of brick and stone. There has not been a frame building pair up in the city; on the contrary, a great many old frames have been demolished or removed outside the city limits, and their places supplied with brick or stone structures. Before the panie \$15,000,000 would not have produced results like those, brought about by the expenditure of the sum first stated. The city has more to show for the money expended than it could have shown at any other time during the preceding twenty-five years. The people have learned to build handsomely and sunstantially, and at the same time have taken lessons in economy. Materials are unprecedentedly cheap, owing greatly to the davelopment in and increase of the facilities for manufacturing the same, together with the natural products for building, which are almost ine haustatiols, at our nets for building, which are almost membatistics, at our rery doors. To-day it costs only about three-fifths as much to put up a building as it did two years ago; so that, notwithstanding the ordinance very wisely demands that nothing but brick or stone shall be erected, the poor man, who formerly found it more in keeping with his means to put up a wooden structure, but we wish to make the poor man, who formerly found it more in keeping with his means to put up a wooden structure,

mg with his means to put up a wooden structure, thesefully sequiscess in this requirement, which might otherwise seem a hardship.

It is an interesting thing to take a stroll about the business portions of Chicago just now and note the dimest unparalleled advancement, "The vacant lots if a year ago in the old burned district are most of the mean overed with fine blocks, and, despite the cry of contracted finances, nearly seads succeeding day wittensses a magnificent marble for stone business block thimbing toward the sky. One year ago has July 60 eeres of buildings were ficked up by the flames on the south Sids. To-day pearly the whole of that space is returnly, and not with apprining shabby, but with good substantial edifices. Chicago has built just what she has needed. She is accommodating the natural overnowding of the city, and citizens have improved the opportunities to unit because it was the best thing they sould do with their money. Investigation into the passing of this place shows most conclusively that it is suffering less by reason of the pane of 1873 than theoret any other city in the country. Trade is healthy and strong.

All this is more than confirmed by the elabo-

suffering less by reason of the panic of 1873 than that any other city in the country. Trade is healthy und strong.

All this is more than confirmed by the elaborate statement we published on Saturday morning, Oct. 9, the anniversary of our great fire four years ago. Not only the number, but the increased value and substantial character, all being of briek, of the buildings, are sure signs of the real progress of Chicago. It shows that her "manifest deatiny" of being the largest sity upon the continent is to be realized long betters another century has rolled away.

The figures of the week's business loom uprather largely, but this is owing to the negotiation of another loan by the Calumet & Chicago Canal and Book Company, amounting to 11, 250,000, five years, 9 per cent bonds. So far as legitimate transactions are concerned, there is but little complaint amongst our own oan agents, the amount changing hands having been in excess of the average of the season, and but little below the figures of a year ago. There is still a good demand for money for building purposes, but these applications are not regarded with so much favor is they were a short time ago, and extra security is required in all such applications, where they are not absolutely refused. The business of the dity has been extremely good, and the season's ransactions will probably net a larger profit of our merchants than it has been ensactions will probably not a larger profit our merchants than it has been six happiness to enjoy for some years.

Instrumente.	No.	Considera-	No.	Considera-
Trust-deeds	196		238 69	\$702,871 167,442
Aggregate	243	\$1,944,710	295	\$860,313
Beleases	222		235	
COMPARATIVE STATE	TEME	ET PROM OC	r. 1 1	00 ocr. 9.
	1875.		1874.	
Instruments.	No.	Considera-	No.	Considera-
Trust-deeds	255 54	\$1,947,600 152,408	329 7.4	\$1,627,758 197,358
Aggregate	309	\$2,100,008	403	\$1,225,116
Releases	260	40	319	A REBOIL
Des Las or	ECIMI	EN SALES.		TELEPIC:

We give the following as a rew specimen saise: J. B. Goodman & Co. sold 140x305 feet on Packard avenue, west of the Union Stock-Yards, for \$12,600, all cash down.

Bogus & Hyde sold an entire block, frontage

ams, who will improve with thirteen two-and sub-cellar marble-front houses, with the 20x53 feet, to be built on a building line L. each 20x52 feet, to be built on a building line 30 feet from the street, and to have a diamond-stone pavement in front; also, the northeast corner of Congress and Throop streets, lot 75x 125 feet, for \$7,500, to the name parties, who will similarly improve with six houses, fronting on Throop street.

J. P. Cooper sold premises No. 117 South Leavitt street, lot 100x145 feet, for \$14,000, and 5 acres at Walnut Hills, 1,000 feet front, for \$3,800.

Warren, Keeney & Co. sold 100 feet on Arnold avenue, between Keeney and Rinn avenues, for \$5,000.

Nichols, Bragg & Co. sold premises No. 728 West Monroe street for \$15,000; also 48% feet on Michigan avenue, near Twenty-sighth street, for \$9,625.

H. S. Tiffany sold lot on Eilis avenue, near Thirty-sighth street, for \$10,000.

ash systems and Americantal Street, near pholi avenue, for \$24,000.

a Jenson sold 147 feet on Taylor street, near pholi avenue, for \$24,000.

Brown sold thirteen lots at Park Ridge for 10.

Brown sold thirteen lots at Park Ridge for 10.

Brief Shaw have cold 24x160, with brick to 0.

I Langley avenue, between Union and 1. for \$6,000; also 22x146 on Johnson place, brief house, for \$2,000; twenty-seven lots feathington Heights for \$3,300; 400 acres of 10. Dunn County, Wia, for \$4,000; 23/6 corner Vincennes avenue and Forty-footing.

street for \$35,000; also stock of hardware in city, \$21,000.

The Iowa Railroad Land Company sold, on the lines of the Chicago & Northwestern and Illinois Central Railways in Iowa, to 124 purchasers, in September, 14,797 acres for \$112,129.06; 3ash collections, \$65,541.92.

SATURDAY'S TRANSPERS. The following instruments were filed for record Saturday, Oct. 9:

The premises No. 196 Barber st, dated Sept. 1,000

MORTUARY MONOPOLY.

The Undertakers Getting Up a Corner on Hearses.

Press National.

Press National.

Press National.

Merchanis Sastional.

Counsered National.

North Ecohange National.

North Sastional.

North Sastional.

North Sastional.

North Sastional.

North Sastional.

North Sastional.

National Hoak of Counsero National.

Forward National.

Counse National.

Courted National.

Courted National.

Courted National.

Potals.

National Hoak of National.

Courted National.

Potals.

National Hoak of National.

Potals.

Sastement May I. [875.

Sastement Doc 31. [875.

Sastement Doc 3. [874.

Sastement June 30. [876.

Sastement June 30. [876.]

Sastement June 30. [876.]

Sastement June 30. [876.]

who coupy small shops, in the back part of which they live. They keep only one or two codins as samples, and, when they have taken an order for a funeral, they rush away to a firm of codin-makers on the West Sidn, and order for a funeral, they rush away to a firm of coffin-makers on the West Sida, and purchase a coffin, which they take to their shops and trim in a cheap way. Not having a nearse of their own, they hire one from their neighbors, and when carriages are required they procure either common hacks or cheap carriages from a stable. This reduces the cost to the middle and lower classes very materially. This class of undertakers generally get 85 or 86 for the use of a hearse, but often cut even those figures.

Beside the hearses owned by the first and second classes different livery and curriage stables own four more which they lesse for funerals as they may be wanted. This makes the total number of hearses in the city twestysit, which estimate is just about what a census would make it.

THE UNION
mentioned above was projected by a member of the second class, who objected to the cutting under of prices which the cheaper class were practicing. After cogitating over the matter he and one or two others called a meeting of all the undertakers who owned hearses, and laid before them the project of an association for mutual

under of prices which the cheaper clais were practicing. After cogitating over the matter he and one or two others called a meeting of all the undertakers who owned hearses, and faid before them the project of an association for mutual protection against low prices, or, in other words, inaugurate a movement to bring up all prices to their tariff.

The first meeting was not largely attended, but others were haid, and in the course of events pretty nearly all the medium-class firms were interviewed and responded favorably. The movement crystallized in a series of abricular or Association, setting forth the objects of the Union, and closing with a pledge on the part of the signism not to let any hearse to any firm not belonging to the Union, or which had not signed the articles. The articles also stated the lowest prices which the members would be allowed to charge for hearse and carriage. The hearse charge was set down at "not less than \$6 to Graceland Rosehill or Oakwoods," and \$10 to Calvary. This gave the Association a double advantage, I coause they cut under \$2 to those cemeteries where the first-class firms mostly went, and put the price up to \$10 for funerals to Calvary, which being more largely patronized by the poorer classes, was not so often in the line of the business done by the more axpensive firms.

But the real and strongest point in the move. *Not included in total.

The New York Express says:

Fractional currency is being reduced, and we have to go back three years, to 8pt. 30, 1872, to find it as low as at present. There has been a contraction of nearly \$8,000,000 in these petty obligations in the last twelve months, and during the last eleven months the debt statement has not once showed even a temporary increase. During the past month the redemptions of the first issue have been only \$2,38, and during the year \$1,681.0, and yet the amount outstanding, nearly all of which represents a dead loss to the community, \$4,080.65 during the year and \$3,139,184.07 is still outstanding, Of the third issue, \$125.94 was redeemed in September; \$30,365.60 during the year; and \$3,165.64.62 is still outstanding. It is safe to predict that \$10,000,000 of the \$10,000,000 of these three issues will never be presented at the Treasury.

CHECIGO CLEARING-HOUSE.

Clearings for the week ending Oct. 9, 1875:

Date.

Clearings for the week ending Oct. 9, 1875:

Date.

Clearings for the week ending Oct. 9, 1875:

Monday \$4,455,833.0 \$755,964.35

Thursday \$4,256,950,99 \$32,250,45

Wednesday \$5,885,965.18

Thursday \$4,256,554.45

Thursday \$4,256,550.00

Total.

Total.

Corresponding week the second server of the product of the price of the community of the price of the community of the standary \$4,650,500.00

Corresponding week \$4,174,466.47 \$1,965,220.00

more largely patronized by the poorer classes, was not so often in the line of the business done by the more expensive firms.

But the real and strongest point in the movement was that it promptly and

ENTIRELY PROCES OUT OF EURINESS the twenty or twenty-live firms of the third class who had no hearses of their own. The most of these were composed of comparatively poor men who could not afford to buy hearses, and who had depended on leasing those of their neighbors. But when all the men who owned the hearses had pledged themselves not to lean one to any one outside their ring, and not admit to membership any person who did not already own a hearse, the effect may be imagined.

The articless of agreement, having been signed by many of the second class of firms, have been lately presented, with many arguments, to the others, and have now been signed by nearly all the class in question. They were also presented to the first class of firms, but they did not sign, because they didn't care one way or the other, having all the hearses necessary to carry on their business, and not being in the habit of loaning or borrowing.

It may now be considered settled that

THE WAR HER ENGLY.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

Quiet.

Exchange Closer---Quotations of Local Stocks.

The Produce Markets Steadier --- Pork Strong.

Grain Firm, but with Light Shipments.

FINANCIAL.

The day opened with fine weather and with the usual large crowd of country people, who have taken advantage of the cheap fare to the Expection to visit the city. Towards noon it began to rain, but in spite of that our merchants had a satisfactory trade. The drygoods houses were largely visited, and several other lines of business shared in the attentions and the traffic of our country friends.

At the banks transactions were confined mainly to city customers, as the demand for funds for the last two days from country correspondents has largely fallen off. As compared to the past few weeks, business was quiet. Customers were kindly received, and all legitimate favors were freely granted.

As usual, the rate of discount to customers was 10 per cent. Money is sensitly closer, consequent on the immense demand for the past few weeks; but the banks have still a full supply for all legitimate purposes. Two or three of them would make call or abort-time loans on Government or other approved collaterals at 6@5 per cent. We hear of no takers.

As might be expected from the gradual tightening of the money market, rather more paper is offered on the streets. Rates are nominal at 8@1s per cent.

The exchange market is working closer. The rate between banks was about par to 25 cents per \$1,000 discount. Most transactions for Saturday were made at par.

CONDITION OF THE CHICAGO NATIONAL BANKS.

The National Banks of this city have published statements of their condition Oct. 1, 1875, in compilance with the summons of the Comptroller of the Currency. The following is a summary of all the items

in these statements :			Chicago Corrugated El- bow Company	
Statement June 20, 1975. Statement May 1, 1975. Statement March 1, 1975. Statement March 1, 1975. Statement Oct. 2, 1874. Statement June 26, 1874. Statement June 26, 1874.	Union National First National American National Commercial National Commercial National Nata Exchange National Nata Exchange National Nata Nata Sana of Hibroral Northwestern National City National German Salional Mational Horizon National Courte National	and the second s	O heago Corragated Irin Company. Chicago Gas Company. Chicago Gas Company. Chicago Gas Company. Chicago Mallashie Iron Company. Chicago Flow Company. Chicago Company	
20, 210, 210, 200 20, 210, 210, 210, 210, 210, 210, 210, 2	### A COM ### A	Locus and dis-	Douglas Blind Manufasturing Company. 180,000 Elgii. Watch Company. 180,000 Excelsion Press Brick Manufacturing Company. 180,000 Inter-State Exposition. 180,000 International Pipe Co. 190,000 Jolibt Iron and Steel	
	4991, 380, 00 183, 000, 00 50, 000, 00 50	Bonds deposit. of with U. S. Treasury, with premi-	Cd., connoon. 1,000,000 Jolist Iron and Steel Cd., preferred. Myers & Lamm's Farel's Lecomotive Co	
629, 540, 60 629, 640, 60 729, 600, 60 604, 600, 60 604, 600, 60	8 91, 973, 90 61, 352, 90 91, 366, 98 91, 366, 98 91, 366, 98 91, 366, 98 91, 91, 93 91, 91, 93	Other stocks, bands, and me rigages on Aun 4, with promise wite, of any.	Northwest Burse Nail Cd	
6. 198.077,000 6. 198.077,000 6. 111.768,000 6. 111.768,000 7. 1891,200,000 7. 1891,200,000	\$1.74, 61, 60 9, 54, 61, 60 9, 54, 60 10, 57, 60 10, 57	Due From banks and ogenits.	Union Foundry Works, Union Hide and Lacther Co	
000	*********	202	Indiana Block Coal Co. 700,000	

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FRACTIONAL CURRENCY.

CITT AND COUNTY BONDS.

A PROBLEM NO. 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	Kentucky Litthographic Stone Co
To a Franchist Control of the Contro	New York, Oct. 9.—The events of the financial circles have been important so far Stock Exchange was concerned, and there has carnival of depression, resulting in a heavy depression and miscellaneous shares. The form
	intervals has been unusually feverish, and be demi and non-dividual paying shares have be with great boldness. Rumors of the most to able character have been freely circulated, a which prove to be without any foundation.
2,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,0	Outside of Wall street business matters are ing and more confidence is manifested future. Among dry-goods and other me good business has been transacted the week, which, together with the active trade.

improv-in the crahants during e of the

cloid opened and closed to-day at 118%, the extremes being 118%, clife);
State bounds quiet and nominal. Governments steady, Hailroad bonds quiet and nominal. Governments steady, Hailroad bonds quiet.

Socia opened firm, but soon after became weak, and under pressure to sell there was a decline in the prises. The Bumor Committee was certainly at work, and a batch of unfavorable rumors was set afford the prises. The Bumor Committee was certainly at work, and a batch of unfavorable rumors was set afford which assisted the depression. The first, the failure of a large mercartile house was rumored. Then a story was circulated that the Fresidents of the savings busils med last evening and recorded to demand sixty of a notice on all withdrawals of deposits. After the third in the common of the transition of the carriers of some of the transition of deposits. After the demand of the transition of the trans

County 7 Wet, waterloan 103 & int. 104 & int. Cook County 7 2 ct. bonds,
abart date.

1023/ & int. 1034/ & int.
1004/ County 7 2 cent bonds,
1034/ & int.
1044/ & int.
West Park 7 per cent bonds.

North Chicago 7 2 cent bonds
(Liancin Park).

25 & int.

QUOTATIONS OF LOCAL STOCKS.

The following quotations of local stocks, the capital of the companies, etc., is furnished us by Mr. D. T. Higginson. It is valuable to preserve as showing the

Oct. 10, 1875, 46,709 .693,612 .553,090 .461,549 .44,944 .250,538 .08,888 .20,318

Receipts
Flour, bris.
Wheat, bu.
Corn, bu.
Oata, bu.
Rye, bu.
Live hopa, No.
Cattle, No.

class, and 10c per bri on flour, to Eastern points. Grain in bulk remains at 30c to New York, and meats to do at 45c.

A "subscriber" takes exception to our reference in Saturday's haue, to Shylock wanting the pound of flesh from the erra of Antonio. The allusion is intended to mean that Shylock ought to have been supported in his demand if he had been content to take the flesh from a non-vital part, and similarly that the buyer of grain for future delivery should be supported in his claim for the tireral performance of the contract, unless if can be shown that the buyer wants to extort unreasonable damages. A man who defaults on his contract, not because shother man falls him, but because he, the seller, has made no provision to deliver, ought to be made to pay more than 5 per cent above what may be deemed to be actual damages.

There is no doubt that short selling tends to keep up the prices of produce, provided that the seller is obliged to fall his contracts—however much it may be disputed by some. But the reverse is the case when the short seller feels that he can hold off, not being obliged to fall in if the market goes too much against him. In such a case the effect of short-selling is to force the market down here, without the reaction upwards which ensues when the short seller is edding grain markets have recently averaged 2g-3c per but lower than they would have done under different rules for trading.

The leading produce markets were again irregular on Saturday, some being higher and some lower, though the general tandency was to better prices, in spite of the lower gold premium and a stronger tone in (ocean) freights. There was less doing for shipment from this city, but Milwaukee drew several vessels away, the people there being disposed to clean out the elevator-bins in readiness for a good receiving business the coming winter. There was a moderate demand here for spot delivery, but the buils of the business was for future.

characterised the general market, Groceries were again quoted as active, and for all the leading articles, embracing coffee, sugar, strups, rice, etc., the tenor of prices was unqualifiedly firm. No changes calling for mention were brought out in connection with the dried fruits and fish markets. Butter and cheese remained firm under a good demand and moderate offerings. The market for bagging was as active as in past seasons at a like period, and at the low figures now current the feeling is strong. The late advance in burkap cloth has given the market for burkap bags something of an upward tendency. There was a good demand for oils at Friday's quotations. Coal, wood, leather, paints, and colors, were unchanged.

The cattle market showed no improvement in any of its features. Beyond a restricted demand from feeders and the home trade, there was no considerable inquiry, and the pressure to sell was sufficient to keep values depressed. Sales were on a basis of \$1.50 69.00 for common to choice. The receipts were 1,600, and for the week 20,402. Hogs were fairly active and steady at \$7.0027.85 for common to good light weights, and at \$7.5067.00 for poor to good heavy. Received Saturday, 4,500, and for the week, 65,180. Sheep were unchanged, with sales at \$3.256.4.75 per 100 fbs.

Highwines were in better demand, and a shade frincer, with sales of 200 bris at \$1.14 per gallon. Lake freights were quiet and firm, at 34c for wheat to Bulfalo, and 6c for do to Kingston.

Lumber was fairly active at the yards, and quiet at the docks. There was no change in prices, but the flexible were quiet and firm, at 34c for wheat to Bulfalo, and 6c for do to Kingston.

Lumber was fairly active at the yards, and quiet at the docks. There was no change in prices, but the freights were any wood was in better requies and steadier. In broom-corn, hides, or seeds, there was no change deserving special comment. Broom-corn was in moderate demand at the recently-reduced prices. Hay were rainer quiet, and prairie declined under larger offerin

Ge. apples, bris 4,363 130 10 15

Withdrawn from store on Friday for city consumption: 9,549 bu wheat, 7,305 bu corn, 657 bu costs, 775 bu rys, 2,133 bu barley.

The following grain was inspected into store on Saturday morning: 1 cars No. 2 do, 151 cars No. 3 do, 64 cars rejected do, 2 cars no grade do (412 wheat); 33 cars high mixed corn, 93 cars and 23,900 bu No. 2 do, 31 cars rejected do, 3 cars and 7,500 bu No. 2 do, 18 cars rejected do (44 cars); 11 cars No. 2 ry, 4 cars rejected do (44 cars); 11 cars No. 2 ry, 4 cars rejected do (45 cars); 11 cars No. 2 ry, 4 cars rejected do (5 cars); 11 cars No. 2 do, 18 cars rejected do (5 cars); 11 cars No. 2 do, 18 cars rejected do (5 cars); 11 cars No. 2 do, 18 cars rejected do (5 cars); 11 cars No. 2 do, 18 cars rejected do (5 cars); 11 cars No. 2 do, 18 cars rejected do (5 cars); 11 cars No. 2 do, 18 cars rejected do (5 cars); 11 cars No. 2 do, 18 cars rejected do (5 cars); 11 cars No. 2 do, 18 cars rejected do (6 cars); 11 cars

board cars.

Cons-Meat—Sales were 10 tons course at \$21,50 on track.

Middle Sales were 10 tons at \$21,00 free on board car.

Wheat—Was moderately active and unsettled, opening weak, but closing 13/613/6-higher than on the preceding evening. Liverpool was reported easier, and New York was duil and inactive, with the tone in buyers' favor titl near the close. The receipts were also larger, and the market was cried down early on the strength of that fact, but strengthened when the bulletin was posted, showing that the number of car arrivals was less than expected. But the decline brought out more buyers, the movement being fostered by wet weather here and reports of rate to the Westward. The news from other market was not encouraging to shippers, and the strength in freights, by increasing the cost of transportation to Europe, added to the difficulty. But the demand was fair, and car-lots of No. 2 estimated to the strength of the demand was fair, and car-lots of No. 2 estimated to the difficulty. But the demand was fair, and car-lots of No. 2 estimated to the strength of the strength in freights, by increasing the cost of transportation to Europe, added to the difficulty. But the demand was fair, and car-lots of No. 2 estimated to the strength of the strength of the strength in freights by increasing the cost of transportation to Europe, added to the option for this month, that grain being kept up at a premium of 1½ (22 above November by the arbitry which buyers took hold to fill October contracts. The lower grades sold at precisely the same range of prices as on Friday, being rather slow. The leading fact of the market was that 47 per cent of the current receipts inspected No. 2 or No. 1, which is much the largest percentage yet noted on the new crop. Soller November opened at \$1.03%, nose to \$1.06%, fell back to \$1.06%, advanced to \$1.06%, and declined to \$1.06%, follower.

Soller November of the number shows the strength of the strength of the sure of the strength of the strength of the strength of the strengt

The leading produce markets were again irregular on Saturday, some being higher and some lower, though the general tandency was to better prices, in spite of the lower gold premium and a stronger tone in (ocean) freights. There was less doing for ahipment from this city, but Milwaukee drew several vessels away, the people there being disposed to clean out the elevator-bins in readiness for a good receiving business the coming winter. There was a moderate demand here for spot delivery, but the business was for future.

There was a fairly satisfactory movement in dry goods, despite the designeesble weather. The aitendance of buyers was noticeably large for Saturday, and orders received by mall were also numerous, and its ended to strengthen the market. There was a good demand from the October shorts, and a good many delivery was tronger. The advance in corn also tended to strengthen the market. There was a good demand from the October shorts, and a good many deliver was relieved to the demand to apply on options, and to a moderate extent for shipments were liberal, and New York was stronger. The advance in corn also tended to strengthen the market. There was a good demand from the October shorts, and a good demand from the October shorts, and a good many deliver were liberal, and New York was stronger. The receipts continue moderate extent for shipments were liberal, and New York was stronger. The receipts continue moderate extent for shipment, only on options, and to a moderate extent for shipment, only on options, and to a moderate extent for shipment. Only a local stronger of the leading articles, embracing coffee, sugar, strups, rice, etc., the tenor of prices was unqualifiedly firm. No changes calling for from 33%,@34%, and closed at 3&c. Seller the year sold at 33%,@34%,c. and closed at the inside. Cash-sales were reported of: 18,200 bn No. 2 at 33%,@34%,c.; 1,200 bn No. 2 at 33%,@34%,c.; 1,200 bn No. 2 at 33%,@34%,c.; 3,000 bn No. 2 at 33%,@34%,c. 33%,@34%,c. on track; 5,600 bn do at 37@38%,c. free on board. Total 38,400 bn No. 2 at 37@38%,c. free on board. Total 38,400 bn No. 2 at 37@38%,c. free on board.

TELEGRAPHIC MARKET REPORTS

FOREIGN MARKETS.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribuna.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 9-12 m. -FLOUR-No. 1, 25s 6d;

No. 2, 34s.

GRAIN-Wheat-Winter, No. 1, 10s 3d; No. 2, 10s; GEAIN—Wheat-Winner, No. 1, 108 3d; No. 2, 108; spring, No. 1, 98 10d; No. 2, 88 10d; White, No. 1, 118 2d; No. 2, 118; club, No. 1, 118 ed; No. 2, 118 4d. Corn—No. 1, 208 6d; No. 2, 208 3d. PROVINIONS—Pork, Western, Scs. Lard, 618. Laversoot, Oct. 9—Evening.—Plous—Extra State

LIVERPOOL, Oct. D. Evening.—PLOUS—Extra State steady at 28s.

Grain—Whest.—No. 1 drill at 28 10d; No. 2 Chicago spring dull at 28; No. 2 Milwankee dull at 28 3d.

Corn.—dired steady at 22s 5d.

Provinces—Purk.—Prime mess, Eastern, steady at 30s; prime mess, Western, do at 10s. Bacon.—Cumberland cut firm at 50s; short rib steady at 56s. 6d; short clear steady at 55s. Hams—Long cut, steady at 66s; shoulders steady at 55s. Hams—Long cut, steady at 50s; extra India steady at 12s. prime mess, steady at 50s; extra India steady at 12s. prime mess, steady at 50s. Lard—Prime Western, dull at 6ls.

Tallow—Prime city, steady at 12s 6d.

SPIRITS TURENTIES.—Steady at 12s 6d.

RESIN—Menricum, choice, firm at 55s 6d.

LARD OIL—Steady at 57s.

Permotrum.—Ready at 57s.

Permotrum.—Ready at 57s.

Permotrum.—Ready at 57s.

Permotrum.—Ready at 57s.

LOSDON, Oct. 9—7 p. m.—STOCKS—The Stock Exchange is animated, There is considerable excitement in foreign markets, particularly in the various semant of the Turkish loan.

LOSDON, Oct. 8—Evening.—Discours Batt.—The

Consols, when the memorial the state of the training is animated. There is considerable excitement in foreign markets, particularly in the various issues of the Turkish loan.

LONDON, Oct. 9—Evening.—Discourt Ratz—Therets of discount in the open market for I months bills is 1½, the same as the Bank.

BULLION—The amount of bullion withdrawn from the Bank of Magisand en balance to day is 418,800.

CONSOLS—For money, 93%; account, 93 15-16.

ANZEREM SECURITIES—VOS. 105%; ** 278. 497%; **
10-408. 104%; new 58, 104%; New York Central, 21; Refs. 15½; partered, 31½.

REFISIO PERMOLEUM—N/d.

TALLOW—SERGEM 6d.

PAREN COL. 9.—INSTRES—557 80c.

FRANKEYORF, Oct. 9.—UNITED BEATES BOXDO—Est

DYEING AND CLEANING. DYEING.

BOSTON FANCY STEAM DYE HOuth Clark, 154 Hillings, and 265 W. 1 RAILROAD TIME TABLE EXPLANATION OF REFERENCE MARKS. - T Saturday associated a Sunday amounted . Monday associated assoc

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERY RAIL 9717 Opice., or Charged. (Ottermon. House), and of., corner Mudison of., and of the

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAFLETTE.

Ticket-ofice, St Clark-st., southeast corner of
and St Lake-st., Tremont Bouse.

CHICAGO, ALTON & ST. LOUIS.
and Obscape, Remeas Olly and Denner Bard Line
reion Depot, West Side, near Medicion at Irida.
Offices: Al Depot, and 122 Rendolphiel., and severe
from one and Leaked.

Kanzas City and Denver Past Ez. 13:01 noon 12
St. Louis and Soringfield Ex. 15:02 non 12
St. Louis Soringfield & Tuxas 15:02
Paoria, Acount & Burlington 15:03 non 12
Paoria, Acount & Burlington 15:03 non 12
Chinago & Faducah Rafferon Er. 15:00 non 12
Streator, Lacon, Washington Ez. 15:00 non 12
Joilet & Dwight Acounmodation 15:00 non 14
Joilet & Dwight Acounmodation 15:00 non 14
Joilet & Dwight Acounmodation 15:00 non 14
Joilet & Dwight Acounmodation 15:00 non 15
Joilet & Dwight Acounmodation 15:00 non 15:00 n Louis | Arriv

inc Fast Line, for Omaha.

ndlanapolis, Louisville & Cincip-nati Day Express

ndlanapolis, Louisville & Cincip-nati Day Express

13 49 mos * 1559 6

ndlanapolis, Louisville & Cincip-nati Night Express (daily) 5 40 p. m. * 7.3 a. b.

PITTSBURG, CINCHNIATI A ST. LOUIS BALLOIS.
From dapod corner Clinton and Garrellett. First and
Tyckel office, 121 Randolphest., and al ages.

Laure. Arrive.

Day Express. 900 a. m. 17.5 b. Passenger 15.0 p. 15.5 p. 15.5

S LOCK HOSPITAL OF Washington and Franks of the case o Late of Peris, curse all private and special costs made and female. Raminal weatness of bability permanently cured by a new system of bability permanently cured by a new system of barnt. Rediction sent as directed.

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hington-st. Chirage. Long. DELIVE Singular Ad ber as th

THE SOO

Wedding of Farwell-

The Bappy Couple Prominent Eve

Fashio The Latest Question

THE WE October is the w mosplace people the if two young person get married as ap by a few old-fashion no difference wheth warm or cold, so, lor loined in the boly b secesary to susta But it is not so. formula of fashion for all things.—y, none who value the world will violate which the fabric of for the beginning is called marriage. eat of summer w

In the neighbori elebrated last Mon diversary of Isaac Lr. J. W. Preston, Irade. The agest of the last Mon diversary, were m Ir., and came West mere trading-poet born in 1791, and a ige. The annivers I family reunion.

dition quiet at 121/c for city long; sale of 100 ton at 18 11-100 to

THE SOCIAL WORLD.

ingular Advantages of Octo-

Month. .

ber as the Matrimonial

Wedding of Mr. Ferry and Miss

To Happy Couples of Last Week-Gradual

eminent Events Among Suburban Fashionable People.

The Latest Information on the Question of Costumes. THE WEDDING MONTH

for the beginning of this new kind of life which is called marriage. There is no longer the sultry has of summer which tends to develop all the

is called marriage. There is no longer the sultry hai of summer which tends to develop all the inherest selfabases of mankind, and to clevate seconds over love in the minds of young people. From the most devoted of lovers will exhausted the most devoted of course, this does not apply to ordinary flirtations,—for they are in order at all times, but to the genuine article of courtship. Whith the mellowing of the year, however, the frasher sir, the brightening of the landscape, comes different teching. The pulse is quickened and the senses awakened to all that is beautiful; and how fitting it is that a young couple should start out in life together at this helpon season of the year, when Nature is holding high carnival, when the monotonous dress of green which has so long decked the woods and the meadows is doffed for the gayer and more delicately-tinted costumes! When

The gentle wind, a sweet and passionate woods.

The stier all, it may be that this reasoning is entirely out of place. It is, in fact, questionable whether the world of society recognizes any such valyar thing as sentiment. People of rashion his to read of it in books and to see it, standing afar off; but as to themselves, you most it is really not the proper thing to indulge in. So, them, it may be more in accordance with the facts, although dreadfully pressit, to state that the principal reason why marriages in high life occur in October is because people have then returned from the seaside and other fashionable recorts, and it is very convainnent to commence housekeeping at the beginning of the social season. Without further applantion or discussion, it need only be said that the principal topics of society just as presult are afforded by the weddings, past and presult are afforded by the weddings,

Beassembling of the Clubs.

Farwell---Other Future

Nuptials.

YEING

PANCY STEAM DYE HOUSE, 153 Himois, and 265 W. Madie COAD TIME TABLE VD DEPARTURE OF TRAIN

B NORTHWESTERY RAIL 9787 liariest, (cherman House), and 15 Omes or Nadison-d., and at the depoty.

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of Wells and Kinzie etc. Louve. | Arriv

20. ALTON & ST. LOUIS, cansus City and Denver Short L. Side, near Madison-st. bridge and 122 Randolph-st., and over KEE & ST. PAUL RAIL ROSS

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LINGTON & QUINCY RAILROAD

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WAYNER CHICAGO RAILWAT.

Sundays.

ORE & OHIO HALLROAD

our of Exposition Building and department. Technic office. 101 Clarked.

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city who warrante curse or so perto to p. m.; bundays from 2 to 18. Chicago, Lougar agand accept on the treatment of Chronic Saminal Westman and the Chronic Saminal Samina Saminal Saminal Saminal Saminal Saminal Saminal Saminal Samina

ing the congratulations of their friends, couple took the train for Milwaukee, where will spend a few days, returning to this

Thursday afternoon the First Preabyterian Church of Highland Park was the scene of an interesting and impressive ceremony, in which Mr. David W. Casseday, a member of the Chicago Board of Trade, and Miss Clara O., daughter of Mr. T. B. Willard, were the high countracting parties. The bridal party entered the church at half-past 4, the uniters Messare. Thes. Stowe, and W. L. Martin, of Chicago, Mr. Frank Burdick, of Saratoga, N. Y., and Mr. F. F. Casseday, of Evanston, preceding the bride and groom.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Hurd, and was exceedingly beautiful and impressive. A reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents immediately after the ceremony, and was largely attended. The bride has been a great favorite in society at the Park, and will be greatly missed, as her future home will be in Chicago.

The presents were rich and numerous. Noticeable among them were several from her Sabbath-school class of boys, who are un noncolable at their loss. Among those present at the reception were Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hoag, Mrs. Casseday, the Rev. Mr. (Lathrope, the Misses Laitrope, Mr. J. C. Hoag, of Evanston; Miss Dell Woodruff, Green Bay, Wiss.; the Misses Lames, Providence, R. I.; Mrs. S. H. Findley, Pitzsburg; John M. Dandy, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Gray, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Field, the Hon. W. A. James and wife, Mrs. J. W. Preston, Dr. and Mrs. Bundam, Miss. A. H. Winslow, Miss Lou Litta, Miss Alice Allen, the Misses O'Brien, Miss Belle Leslie, Miss Grace Patterson, and Messers, S. M. Coe, Frank Burdick, W. G. Hall, William Scott, and others.

BREERT-TUNNER*
**Control of the Pressed of the Placasantest affairs which has control in Johnon Mich. For some time took

October is the wedding month. Some compeoples people there may be who think that
if we roung persons love each other they can
get married as appropriately in spring as in
minum, or in winter as in summer. It is held
by sew old-fashioned individuals that it makes
no difference whether the weather is wef or dry or
men or cold, so long as the couple who are to be
jumed in the holy bonds of wedlock have in their
basis that glow of mutual affection which is
seesary to sustain a well-ordered household,
But it is not so. The idea is effect. In the rigid
formula of fashion there are times and seasons
for all things.—yes, even for weddings; and
mose who value the good opinion of the society
and will violate its sacred usages, without O'Brien, Miss Belle Leelie, Mrss Grace Fattersen, and Measrs. S. M. Coe, Frank Burdick, W. G. Hall, William Scott, and others.

Die of the pleasantest affairs which has occurred in Jackson, Mich., for some time, took place Thursday evening, being the solemnization of the marriage of Miss Josie D. Turner, of that place, to Mr. Engene Herbert, of the firm of Herbert & Judson, druggists of Chicago. The bride was bewitchingly attired in a "navy-blue" silk tastefully trimmed with material of the same shade. In this simple toilet she looked charmingly. Mrs. Herbert is a young lady highly esteemed by her friends and acquantances, who gathered to do her honor, and who gave her as she passed out on a world yet untried their earnest and sincere wishes for her future happiness. Shortly after the ceremony they left for Chicago, which is to be their future home. Mr. Harbert is well known in Chicago society circles, and this sudden transition from the bachelor to the Benedict will be quite a disappolutiment to that gentleman's many lady friends.

Among the friends from shroad who responded to the invitations sent were Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Morrill, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. L. Cranson. Miss Ella Mitchell, Mr. W. B. Mitchell, and others.

Thursday afternoon occurred the marriage of Mr. John R. Wilson, of the Chicago Ecening Journal, and Miss Flora L. Ripley. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. P. Ripley, editor of the Buffalo Christian Advocate, at the residence of the bride's mother, No. 348 Calumet avenue. The supper was furnished by Wright.

CROSSY-ATHLOW.

At the residence of the bride's parceta, No. 288 West Washington street, last Wednesday evening, were united in marriage Mr. Thomas Crosby and Miss Minnie Athlow. The groomsman was Mr. H. N. Johnson, and the bridesmaid Miss Allie Ward. An elegant supper was supplied by Eckhardt. The couple departed the same evening on a bridal tour East. Miss Athlow is a charming young lady who is well known among the society people of the West Side.

Mr. Edward D. Johnson, of the Erie & North Shore Line, will be united in marriage with Miss Maggie Terbune, at her father's residence in this city, Wednesday.

The following day will witness the marriage of

the Rev. A. M. Gould and Miss Lottie Newman, which was announced last Sunday.

Mr. Jesse B. Lyons has gone East on matrimonial business.

Messes. W. B. Mobinson and A. A. Sawyer,

former students of the University, will each assume the yoke matrimonial this week.

The Social Club indulged in a most pleasure-

sume the yoke matrimonial this week.

The Social Club indulged in a most pleasurable social Thursday evening, which, as usual with the entertainments of this Club, was a pronounced success.

The Ectetic Club met at the residence of Mr. Charles Comstock Monday evening, with a fair average attendance. The readers seere Mrs. William Comstock and Mr. P. F. S. Slaymaker. The feature of the evening was the music furnished by Missea Breed. Laka, and Comstock, and Mrs. Bennett and Mr. Slaymaker. The Club will meet to-morrow evening at the residence of Mr. J. M. Lyons.

The disagreeble weather necessitated a post-ponement of the meeting of Le Plaiser Club announced for Tuesday evening last.

XOBGAN PABK.

Friday evening will be view inauguration of the Qui Vive Club of Morgan Park. The first soirce will take place then, and it is to be an affair worthy of the beautiful suburb after which the Club takes its name. It will be held at the Morgan Park Hall, which will be decorated with evergreens and plants farmished by some of the members. The hall is a splendid one for the purpose, and will present a lovely appearance ornamented as the managers contemplate doing. Neither exponse nor trouble will be spared in making the soirces given by this Club a success throughout the season, but specially the first one to be given Friday evening. The Club being large, will allow but few invitations to be sent out, and those will modultedly attend it. The music will be furnished by Mir. Charles Dotzier, and the march will be at 8:30 promot. The train will leave from the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad at 7:10, arriving at Morgan Park at 8:10.

FASHIONS.

Lucy Hooper, in a letter from Paris, Sept. 17, to the Philadelphia *Telegraph*, eass: At the leading dressmakers's severer and simpler style appears to prevail at present than that which has been in vogue for some time past. The in-Service of the control of the contro troduction of brocades and velve'-flounced silks for the trains of dresses have necessitated comparative plainness in the skirts of full-dress toilettes. The back of the dress is usually formed of brocade or velvet-damasked silk or eatin, falling in a long train and perfectly plain

EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

The Strausses of Vienna --- Arsene Houssaye and His Beard.

An Artists' Fete at Dusseldorf---Th Toe of St. Peter's Statue.

Montenegrin Costume .-- American Demi-Mondaines in Paris.

THE STRAUSSES.

A Vienna letter to the Indianapolis Journal says: Strauss is Vienna's pet and pride in a musical way. But it is not the great Straussthn "Beautiful-Blue-Danubo" Strauss—as I heard an American call him. The greatest indeed was the father of bis three sons, Johann, Joseph, and Edonard. Johann is far above his brothers. He wrote the Danube waitz, and so brothers. He wrote the Danube waitz, and so many others far prettiet. He was at the Boston Jubilee, and set all America dancing, and the Americans generally are disappointed when they come to Vienna and go at once to hear Stranss, of course, to find that it is not the Beautiful-Blue-Danube Strauss. He is, indeed, honored by the Vienness most, but he has quit writing waltzes for fame, and only writes them for pastime, and is above concert playing now. His last opera, "Le Reine Indigo," which was brought out in Paris, was an immense success. And when he returns home to Vienna he strough himself from the vulgar gase. He is striving for a place among the masters, and he knows exclusiveness he returns home to Vienna he shrouds himself from the vulgar gaze. He is striving for a place among the masters, and he knows exclusiveness is not least among the elements which go to make up contemporary fame. Joseph, the mazourka composer, is dead. Edouard, whose specialty is polkas, lives and wields the baton nightly, to the delight of the Vienness, who crowd round his stand, and follow every motion and appland every fine stroke of leadership he makes. When he begins to play you will see the people walking, and, in distant partition, that they may not libes a rote. They do this indeed for all garden music, but in greater numbers for Strauss. I have frequently watched the crowd surging from one pavilion to the other and back all evening. Strauss, Edouard Strauss, is a very consequential personage and somewhat of a coxcomb. He is rather above medium height and spare in person. He has a round German head, dark cliva complexion, thick wavy masses of anxiously-brushed jebblack hair, which is cut 'high in the neck," after the German fashion, giving his head somewhat the appearance of an apple on a stick, for his neck is small and rather long. A round face, closely shut mouth, straight nose, eyes of dark soft brown, wondrously full of expression, straight black eyebrows, heavy black mustache and imperial, the former waxed to such a length and stiffness that I am always watching for him to hit is when he gets to waving his arms around at the climax of a piece. He dresses with elegance and with great attention to detail. His general costume in summer is white trowsers, vest, and shirt, with a tail standing collar, black neck-tie, and black awaliow-tail coat. His right hand is loaded with rings; not leas than three on each of three fingers. He is very gorgeous to behold when he stands up and gives the premonitory raps. He plays principally "Strauss" music, which, whether it be from the operas, waitzes, or mazourkas of his brother, or polkas of his own, has a common characteristic, a distinct family likeness, a "Straus

a aways rapturously encored, to which he quickly responds, generally having a second piece in waiting.

Whatever Straus' merits as a composer may be, which I leave to judges of music, he is really a fine leader. He is not a sympathetic, asauting leader, full of reserve power like Theodore Thomas, but is a leader full of fite and enthusiasm, as embodiment of the Vienness "passion." He leads all over; with one arm, with both arms, with his head, his syebrows and eyes, keeping time constantly with a sort of stamping, jumping motion of both feet, which shakes him all over as if he were standing on an electric battery. He is a bundle of nerves, and there is a good deal of electricity about him. He carries his orchestra with him perfectly. He intonates every part of the melody with wonderful expression. Iou can see anxiety filt across his face as he turns to some part of his orchestra for a new harmony, and, abould there be a false measure, a look of pain and disgust comes on his countenance, which punishes the blunder them and there. Frequently, especially when his own pieces are being performed, be leads with his own violin, and while he plays he never ceases his two-footed bouncing dance, to mark the time. He doesn't "draw a long bow." Ha is as awkward in the use of it as a man sawing wood. He saws his violin. He rakes it with a stiff wrist and a fierce, jerky motion, but he sends his melody far out and beyond the whole orchestra, which mives simultaneously with him. There are about thirty men in his orchestra, one

The street was the street of the part of t

about to begin their drill at this hour had made a little insurrection against the order of the day, they would not now be mourning for their beards, and would not be dreading the contempt, the mistakes, and the disillusions which are awaiting them at their return.

ARTISTS' FETE AT DUSSELDORF.
Herr Faick, the German Cultus Minister, lately
visited Dusseldorf to select a site for the new
Academy of the Fine Arts; and was received by the artists with grand festivities,—one feature of which is thus described by a correspondent of the New York Tribune: At 9 p. m. there was a torehlight procession, with fireworks in the Maikasten. All were artists who joined in the procession, and all were to be in costume. We reached the garden just before 9 o'clock. It had rained in the afternoon, but we found people seated at small tables about the grounds, with seated at small tables about the grounds, with beer or wine before them. We wandered about the grounds, and hung round the entrance where the procession was forming. The artists looked wonderfully picturesque in their fanciful costumes. After waiting some time, a great number who had been drassing in the upper part of the building hurried down the narrow, wanding stairs in their brilliant dresses, knights in armor, gay cavaliers, pages, fine gentlemen in Louis liers, pages, fine gentlemen in Louis dresses, knights in armor, gay cavaliers, pages, fine gentlemen in Louis Quatorze style, in Louis Quiaze, in every imaginable costume in fact. We then went out upon the court at the back of the Malkasten, and stood at the top of the long flight of marble steps to see the procession pass. In a moment the procession came along, every one in costume, as I said. They waved their spiendid pitch-pine torchas wildly in the air, maxing them flare tremendously in the black night. First came a herald to clear the way, who thrust his blazing torch in front of him, right among the crowd. Then came knights, geutlemen in costumes of all ages and countries, court fools in classic dress, cutting up all sorts of capers. Then three solemn storks most ridiculous creatures. They looked like antedituvian storks, se big and arcient they were. All turned as they passed the distinguished guests upon the steps and made a dignified salute. A group in Eastern dress followed, bearing sloft a panier of grapes, most gorgeous to behold. There were splendid banners and devices, all seen plainly in the brilliant light. bearing slott a panier of grapes, most gorgeous to beheld. There were splendid banners and devaces, all seen plainly in the brilliant light. Then sil vanished into the deep woods, appearing again, a shining line of light among the trees, as they mad their way to the Toich, the Malkasten Lake. It is a pretty little pond, bordered with splendid trees and magnificent vaterplants. The procession went gaily on, the torches waving wildly, and music pisying. Suddenly it paused, and magnificent rockets whizzed up just opposite us on the further bank. Roman candles, Catherine wheels, fiery serpents, and shooting-stars went off at once. Bengal lights burned everywhere. The shores of the lake were thronged with a gay and brilliant crowd, which was reflected in the lake below. The procession halted close to the edge, and the splendid costumes and flaring torches were also repeated in the still water. The whole place was a blaze of light. Just then two enormous frogs—arists dressed in character—plunged into the water and disported themselves gayly. A beautiful best, dressed all in flowers, and bearing a lovely lady, the Genius of the Rhine with a lyre in her hand, flowers on her head and scattered in her lap, enormous dragon flies, brilliant birds and butterflies floating about her, glided from the shore and salled slowly across the lake. A circle was formed, and all danced around, throwing their biaxing torches into a heap in the centre. Then, as the flames burned high, they began jumping through the fire. This scene was mad enough. Some of the artists caught fire and had to be put out. Then they jumped over one another and through the fine. Singing and dancing. I never saw anything more factastic.

and had to be put out. Then they jumped over one another and through the flames, singing and dancing. I never saw anything more factastic, —it was like the witches Sabbath. At last, has the fire burned low, we went home, but left crowds of people sitting around tables in the damp grass. The festivities did not stop till after 1 o'clock. THE TOE OF ST. PETER'S STATUE.

After lingering round this wondrons point
d'appui, beneath the dome (says a Bome cormy gaze was attracted by another one of those world-renowned objects whose acquaintance we make in early youth, in the story-books, and continually renew in travelers' letters, novelists' descriptions, and pictured representation—the seated bronze figure of St. Peter, whose metal toe receives so many labial salutes as to require
ne chiropodist, but rather a protector against
the constant attrition which wears away even
the solid bronze. This is a seated life-size

call a Sergeant de Villa!" This brave at abaned and frightened the still admiring of our of her prosence, and it was hardly with d da bonne heure? at parting that the bewilt man exclaimed. "Quel majeste?"

AMERICAN DE MI-MONDAINES IN PARIS.
Lucy Hooper thus writes from Paris: The weather continues to be perfectly charming, and the Bois de Boulogne is rapidly recovering its lost gayety. The drive around the lake is thronged every fashionable afternoon, these being Tuesdays and Fridays. The fine victorias and elegant landaus of the demi-mondaines are, of course, among the most remarked. Prominent among these is the amperb equipage of the heroine of the Russian dismond scandal, the notorious Mrs. Blackfort and her equally beautiful but less celebrated companion, the beroine of a recent New York divorce smit. For the honor of my country I grises to say that these two handsome painted creatures are the most marked and talked about of any ladies of the same type in Paris. Mrs. Blackfort has already avowed her intention of dethroning Cora Pearl, and of succeding to her evil sovereignty. Her portrait is in the window of every prominent photographer in Paris, and her faultiess figure, long almond-phaped eyes, refined, half-melancholy expression and painted lips, are already familiar to all lonngers in the Bois de Boulogne or on the Boulevards. She will be setting the fashion (Hoaven save the mark!) for all virtuous Christendom in a few months in all probability.

The Paris correspondent of the London Standard writes: Among our latest arrivals in Paris are two persons who deserve to be mentioned as something quite out of the run of ordinary visitors to the French Capital. They are both century to the French Capital. itors to the French Capital. They are both centanrians, and, what is rarer, they are husband and wife. Their names are Monsient and Madame Ballue. The man is said to be 110 years of age, and the woman 105 years. They live in the South, and have come to Faris by a cheap excursion train. Monsient Ballue is an old soldier of the First Empire, and while visiting the mins of the Tmieries delighted his wife by pointing out to her the spot where he mounted quard under the Cousniate of Bonaparte. Both these courageous centenarians enjoy excellent beath. Their eyesight is good, their memory atmost unfailing, and their legs as strong as can be expected under such a heavy weight of time.

> THE SEVEN SLEEPERS: Or, the Sphinx of Diana.

A. D. 67. Ephesus—the red setting sun pouring its plendid light upon the marble city, and, above alt, upon the magnificent temple of Diana, which had defied the fire of the madman Erostatus, and which, even in our days, remains it part to testify to the justice which declared it one of the seven wonders of the warld. Ephesus, the setting sun, and the Ephesians

pouring from all points upon Via Sacra—the Sacred Road—to see the strange seven Christians pass.

To all intents and purposes, the Ephesians

were Romans in their religious ideas and habite. They were perfectly liberal, and, as in Rome, Scrapis, the favorite divinity of the Egyptians, had more than once become the fashion. young, for he died, scarcely 30, in the following year) was or was not mad, it is certain that he was the first of the Roman Emperors consist-ently and systematically to persecute the Chris-

But the Romans, as a rule, did not persecute the Christians so much because of their faith as

because they would not fight.

Now, the Roman was bound to fight for his entry, if called upon, and be was frequently required to do so; but the Christian quite re-fused, conscientiously, to fight, and he pre-ferred, before doing so, to be condemned to

death as a coward.

The Romans, however, appear at a very early period, to have seen that the men who could die for their faith were no cowards, while, by their very martyrdom, they demonstrated that they ought not to have been martyred.

nght not to have been martyred.

Hence, the Roman Judges found themselves in the dilemma of either letting the Christians

in hand.

From the valley of the city, those who eta

in hand.

From the valley of the city, those who stay there can see the gittering arms of the soldiery,—can almost mark the Christians cast one by one into the abyse.

All is ended. The Ephesians go home to peaceful rest, night has come, and the seven Christians are asleep.

A. D. 567.

The rising sun, creating the hill-tops to the east of Ephesus, lets shine some rays into a cavern and upon the face of a sleeping man, who, slowly awaking as the warmth brings him back to life, looks about him, and then smiles as he sees the yellow sunlight pouring in upon him and his companions.

"Joshua Zabedee," he cries, cheerfully, "and fair Mathew, awake! Here is the friendly sunlight smiling upon us! In the night some kind hand has rolled sway the slones which the Ephesians cast into the mouth of the cavern, and, mayhap, we shall yet live."

The alespers awake, and the saven voices begin singing their morning hymn.

A shepherd, watching sheep near the place, saw a root in the hillside, whate yeaterday at sunset the wild plants grew, and it is from this point the soft voices come.

He flees into the city, telling them there that a miracle is happening, that the hills are singing to beaven.

The seven Christians having sung their morning praises and kussed, after the manner of the early Christians, one said: "Thon, Paul, art the bravest, for yesterday thon didst overthrow the light before the altar of Diana; go thou cautiously into the town and buy bread. Mayhap the Ephesians have had pity on us, and will let us live.

So this one, Paul, set out for the city below

hap the Ephesians have had pity on us, and will let us live.

So this one, Paul, set out for the city below them; for they had come forth and sat in the morning sunlight,—he meaning to bring back bread in the loose sleeve of his dress.

He thought the land and city loosed changed; but he persuaded himself that he was mistaken, until he knew things must be strange, for, suddenly meeting a man at a turn in the hill-path, he saw that the stranger was dressed as never he had seen man robed.

The next moment his amazement was very great; for the man started, raised his hands afrightedly, turned, and fied towards the city, never once looking back.

Still this Faul went on, much amazed, but with no fear. Yet, when he came to that point where, on the yesterday, there stood a wayside votive

no fear. Not, when he came to that point whe oa the yesterday, there stood a wayside voit altar to Diana, he was sore puzzled, for the fure of Diana was gone, the altar itself was closed bed and weather-worm, and, where had stood a status, he marked a fair cross of white marble. But from him the symbol demanded prays and his face was still towards the cross and fro the city, when the sounds of many whisperty voices called for his attention. He tarred and found a multitude upon the knees. The whispering he had heard was the praying voices.

keess. The whispering he had heard was ther praying voices.

They had heard the shepherd's story, had met the afrighted man, who told how he had seen one who had a faint wite light about the head, and they had gathered their waving green branches, and had moved up the hill, the bravest in advance, the more timorous in the rear.

"Good people," he said, "do no farther harm, either to me or my brothers. We wish you well."

"Who art thou, master?" asked a quaking voice.

"Who art thou, master?" asked a quaking voice.

For awhile the Assyrian could not understand.
"I am a Christian called Faul, and my six brethren are awaiting me a little higher up on the hillsside. They are Zebedee, Joahna, Mathew, John, Peter, and Zacharias."

The histening people could not comprehend what the stranger east; but, when he mentioned the names of the seven Ephesian Christian marture, of whom their Bishop had told them how they that beer cast into a hole in the hillaide, the people began to quake, and, in a loud voice, waisper the word, "Miracle! miracle!"

"Cast us not back into the pit!" he pleaded; "for we love you, and some of you love us, for have ye not rolled away the stone from the meath of the cavern?"

Slowly, yet with certainty, the listeners comprehended, and the foremost ran forward, meaning to fis with his brethren, turned, and fed rapidly up the mountains.

Reaching the others, he told them the people were coming to stay thum, and that they had but few moments to live.

And then it was that the approaching avestricken people heard the seven sweet voices, as the elienheed had heard them, and they came slowly forward, covering their faces with their hands, not daring to look upon the seven radiant men.

They, taking the upraised arms to mean that

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THE DRAMA.

IN CHICAGO. WANTED-AN ENTERPRISING MANAGER.
He should be a person who has had conside ence in this line of business; he mu ble experience in this line of business; he must have some financial backing; his temper should be sweet; and it is highly desirable that he should not have notoriously bad habits. If he is a gentleman by nature and association so much the better. We should like to have a Chicago gentleman for the honorable position in view, but will promise to welcome a stranger rwise qualified with open arms. Any person tering to the above description may apply to MoVicker, and, on satisfying the terms of t gentleman, may become lessee and manager of the Chicago Theatre. This is one of the est and most charming places of amusethe floors are richly car-walls are tinted a delithe mirrors are large and There is but one drawback to its many charms, namely, the fact that it does not pay. An intrepid manager, who has the educa-tion and the money necessary for the work, can ily overcome and dispel the prestige of failure which now attaches to the theatre. The only question is whether the possible profits will repay the absolute risks. Possibly they will. They are only possible profits, it is true; but they are absolutely within the reach of any they are absolutely within the reach of any manager who is equal to the emergency. Such an one will be, in all likelibood, self-confident, and will not heastate to chance something upon himself. The reward in reputation which awaits the manager who shall start the New Chicago Theatre on the road to success is much more considerable than than the profits in money. He may become, if he chooses, the theatrical dictator of Chicago; and, in time, if fortune smiles upon him, a star theatre of such a character as Daly's in New York under his management would prove a highly profitable enterprise.

THE IDEAL STOCK THEATRE

THE IDEAL STOCK THEATRE has been given in fragments in Chicago during the past few years. The old Dearborn Theatre, the Wyndham company, was almost everything that could be desired. Hooley's was good in respect to management, and almost good enough as regards the company until the unfortunate ession of Murdoch and the Williams-occurred. The New Chicago Theatre an unexceptionable company, but the terials at hand were shamefully mismansach a combination of the best elements presented these three ventures should be made, success mid be assured. The Wyndham company, indeed, play a most prosperous season here der some peculiar disadvantages; and there no reason why their legitimate successors in e field, if any arise, should not do equally wellhe suggestions as to the proper course for a larger of the new stock theatre to pursue a lately offered in private by a gentleman qualified to speak on the subject. His idea well qualified to speak on the subject. His idea would be to engrge such a company as the one now under Mr. Hall's management, or summon that back, if possible. Then he would enter upon a liberal and intelligent system of advertising such as has been adopted by Messrs, Carpenter & Shedon. Finally, he would work his company hard at first, giving a variety of playswith some special attractions one night in the week, such as old English comedy, or a light Shakspearsan play. Thus he would compel public attention. He would not be the kind of a man, we should thick, to start off in the middle of summer with "Tom Penryn," or to run "Pauline" for two weeks without once having a paying house. Old managers may shake their heads and ricicule the programme drawn up above; but it really has some merits, and may be worth trying. The traditions of management which have prevailed in Chicago for some years past are about used up. They are not apparently good things to fasten to in this stormy weather. They were long ago abandoned in all cities having any protensious to metropolitan size and faste. Perhaps it is not too soon to abandon them in Chicago. Speaking merely what we believe to be public opinion, and without presenting to advise or dictate to managers whose experience and position certainly entitle them to respect, we submit these considerations to the attentan of the persone most interested.

The PHILOSOPHY OF PRETTY ACTRESSES.

BENEFIT FOR ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL The amateur dramatic entertainment to be given at the New Chicago Theatre Thursday evening, by the Genial Dramatic Club, promises well. Already a large number of tickets have been sold. The management have wisely placed the price of admission low enough to enable everybody to assist in this worthy charity, viz.: 50 cents. Tickets purchased at the various places where they are on sale can be unchanged at the box-office of the theatre for reserved sents without extra charge. Wednesday and without extra charge. Wednesday and day afternoons. The following is the cast aracters for "The Honeymoon":

ANNOUNCEMENTS AND NOTES.

At the Museum, "Led Astray" will be continued for the evening performances and the matinees of Wednesday and Saturday. "East Lynne" will run its fourth week at the off-day

erty for two lectures. He will speak of "Orators and Oratory" in Plymouth Church, Oct. 18, and of "American People and American Politics" in the Union Park Church, Tuesday, Oct. 19. Alexander Stephens' dates are Oct. 25 and Oct. 28. His subjects are yet to be announced.

Rossi will appear in Chicago early in November. It is settled that he will not play in Mo-vicker's Theatre. Either Hooley's or the New Chicago Theatre will be engaged for him. He brings his own company, and the performance will be in Italian. Rossi is said to be one of the greatest tragic actors living. His Hamlet has been especially commended, and in all remantic parts he has been more or less successful.

parts he has been more or less encoess ful.

Tennie C. Claflin, who is now in this city, confirms the report that she is studying for the stage. She intends to make her debut in Chicago—say at the Academy of Music, with such a company as can be gathered for the occasion. She will try Lady Macbeth for a beginning, and if this easy part fits her well she may devote herself to something which will make larger drafts upon her ability.

Mr. John McCullough begins an engagement at McVicker's Theatre to-morrow night, appearing as Spartacus in "The Gladiator." The play is one of several that were secured by Mr. Forrest by the offering of liberal prizes. It is a native production. Mr. McCullough bought it from the truttees of the Forrest estate, and now has the sole right to produce it in the United States.

States.

There has been a disruption of the Hooley and Maguire combination. Haverly, of Haverly's Minstrels, is now associated with Maguire as iessee of Hooley's Theatre, and it is understood that Hooley has stepped down and out. The lease was originally for two years. Hooley's Brooklyn theatre is said to be doing very badly, and the company in San Francisco is scarcely doing more than paying expenses. The disa. doing more than paying expenses. The disa greement between Hooley and Maguire was caused by a proposition of the former that the San Francisco enterprise be abandoned.

Emerson & Co. will be in the city this week Emerson & Co. will be in the city this week, and will immediately start for San Francisco, where they are to open another hall of minstreley. The Chicago troupe will remain here for the present: It has been largely remfored, and does not seem to have suffered seriously by the late secessions. To-morrow night J. R. Komble, the stage-manager and intercounter, will take a benefit. He has always been popular here, and will doubtless not be forgotten by his friends. Arlington, Rice, and Sutton are down for new songs and thrilling acts of various kinds.

THE OUTER WORLD,

One of the Eastern papers gives the following sketch of the eminent Italian tragedian, who to begin an engagement in America at the Ly-

coum Theatre, New York, Oct. 25:

Signor Ernesto Rossi, was born at Leghora on the Tith of April, 1829, his father being a wealthy merchant in that city. He was educated for the lar, and when his school days were over was sent to the University of Pisa, where he first gave evidence of his talent for recitation. His first appearance on any stage is said to have been made in his father's banking house, where he constructed a temporary theatre and acted Damon to an admiring andience of his companions. His father was absent at the time, and his unexpected return put an abrupt end to the performance, He subsequently left Leghorn and his father's roof, and joined a company of strolling phyers, encountering the usual hardships and disappointments which attend such a life. In course of time he attracted the attention of Modena, and thenceforward his fortunes and fame grow space. In 1852 he was a member of the Royal Sardinian troups, and two years after he appeared in the Carignano at Turin. Here he achieved a great triumph, and he was at one ranked among the foremost of living Italian traged ans. He has played in France, Spain, South America, Austria, Hungary, Prussia, Germany, Belgium, and Italy, but he has never yet performed before an English-speaking audience. His repertory includes Handet, Machert Lit. Levis YL. um Theatre, New York, Oct. 25: he has never yet performed before an English-speak-ing sudience. His repertory includes Hamlet, Hac-beth, Lear, Romeo, Coroldsvas, Richard III., Louis XI., Cetego, Damon, Othelle, and other characters. He is, moreover, a good linguist and an excellent musician. The memories of Salvini and Ristori, which have such so much glory on Italian dramatic art, increase the interest which is felt in his first appearance in this city.

STEPHEN FISHE'S "QUEEN MARY." It is pretty evident that the adaptation of Tennyson's poem which has been playing in Philadelphia is, as we predicted it would be, a sad piece of botchwork. There is reason to suppose, also, that the adapter, Mr. Stephen Fiske, was fully conscious that his version had no merit, otherwise it would certainly have been produced first in New York, and arrangements would have was fully conscious that his version had no merit, otherwise it would certainly have been produced first in New York, and arrangements would have been made for a longer run in Philadelphia. As a matter of fact, Miss Dargon, who assumes the leading part in the piece, was under contract to bring it out in Chicago one week after the first performance in Philadelphia, and would have done so, no doubthad not the Academy of Music closed its doors somewhat suddenly last week. The opinion that the Philadelphia managers had of the piece, when they could seriously contemplate introducing it to the Chicago public through the medium of the abominable company at the Academy, can be imagined. The truth sooms to be that Mr. Fiske, Mrs. Drew, and Mr. Gardinor, thought the adaptation might do to gult the public with for a few nights, and that a harvest might be reaped before the essential weakness of the play was discovered. Even in this expectation they have been disappointed. It is doubtful whether the acting edition of the play which is preparing under the personal supervision of Mr. Tempyson will be at all endurable—the general opinion is that it will not; but in any case it may be taken for granted that the American version is worthless. Mr. Fiske's own card of explanation, in which he confesses to wonderful liberties with the text of the poem, is sufficient to condemn the play.

"OUR BOYS" IN CINCINNATI.

The litigation over this charming comedy, which seemed happily ended in New York has

xty days, thirty plays being given.

Joseph Wheelock played a star eng st week at the Rochester Opera-H Amos Clark; or, The Bar-Sinister." "Around the World in Eighty Days" has been thirdrawn from the New York Academy of Muc. The managers can hardly have gotten on

Alexander Dumas is said to have finished his great work for the Comedie Francaise. It will be entitled "Monseiur Condouls," or "L'Etrangere."

John Dillon, supported by the Arch Street Theatre Company, Philadelphia, commonces an engagement at the Academy of Music, Balti-more, to-morrow syening.

Kate and Isabel Bateman, the talented daugh-ters of the late H. L. Bateman, have abandoned their intention of visiting this country during Cincinnati approves of the New Chicago Theatre company, which is giving "The Two Orphans" there. The Gazette says that of the thirty-two characters cast in the play there is

Mons. Jules Verne has already pocketed \$60,000 by his play, "La Tour du Monde." His books, numerous and popular as they are, have never-brought him in so much. The piece has been played \$72 times consecutively at Porte St. Martin.

not a single one who does not merit public ap

Mile. Venturofi, who will be remembered as at one time a leading dansense at Crosby's Opera-House in this city, during the "White Fawn" and "Undine" performances, had a benefit in Philadelphia lately. She has been suffering from a paralytic stroke for the last two years. Mr. George Fawcett Rowe has just completed a new local drama it five acts, which it is intended to produce on the principal stage of New York. The action progresses at a momentous period of the city's history, and its incidents are said to be uncommonly novel, interesting, and impressive.

" Rose Michel" was, after all, no great loss to "Rose Michel" was, after all, no great loss to Augustin Daiy. Competent critics say that, when produced, it is sure to be a failure. In Paris, with one of the greatest living actresses, Mile. Fargeuil, as the heroine, it had but a very limited run, and in London it fell through at its fourth repres

Mr. E. L. Davenport has sustained a conven int. b. L. Davenport has sustained a conven-ient injury, just severe enough to answer as an advertisement and to let him out of an engage-ment at Troy which promised to be unprefitable. He sprained his wrist in falling in "Macbeth" Friday week, but managed to close out his en-gagement in Philadelphia, since which time he has been resting.

The Cincinnati Commercial does not agree with the New York Tribune that there is nothing with the New York Tribune that there is nothing dramatic in George Washington's character. The former authority says: "Nothing diamatic, indeed! If we could get the genuine old George on the stage, and get a burst of true inwardness out of him, there would be at least a dramatic situation or two. James Parton and Mark Twain together ought to try a Washingtonian drama."

When the curtain rose at the Pittsburg Academy of Music Mouday night, the McKee Bankin company appeared sitting like a minstrei troupe,—or, as a local print has it, "dressed in citizen's clothes." Mr. Vandenhoff explained to the andiepec that an injunction had been issued the audience that an injunction had been issued to the audience that an injunction had been issued forbidding the production of the play, but that the matter would be fought out to the bitter end in the courts. The curtain was then rung down. taining performance.

During the week beginning to-morrow, a new During the week beginning to-morrow, a new home production is to be brought out for the first time on any stage, at the Grand Opera-House, Cincinnati, in the shape of a society comedy, entitled "White Sulchur: or, A Day at the Springs," from the pen of Charles E. Callahan, Eq., Prosecuting Attorney of the Police Court. As the title would indicate, the play is founded on the occurrences of one day at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and without being at all farcical, the piece abounds in humorous as well as pathetic situations.

Speaking of the extraordinary simplicity dis tinguishing certain theatrical pieces of the present period, Francisque Sarcey tells us of a dram which was written by Guizot at the age of 12 and certainly reached the extreme limit of the and certainly reached the extreme limit of the quality in question. The stage represents an open space in a forest. A woman, weeping bitterly, is seated in front, leaning against a tree. Enter a gendarme. Gendarme—"Why are you weeping, my good woman?" The woman—"4h, sir, I am the mother of seven children, and have no bread for them to eat." Gendarme—"Good heaven? what a misfortune!" Draws his sabre and stabs her. The woman dies of agifation and agony. Curtain falls.

The new Eagle Theatre in New York, which has been erected during the last summer in Sixth avenue, at its junction with Broadway, by Josh Hart, the well-known theatrical manager, is now finished, and is to be opened for the winie 48 by 65 feet, and the stage 40 feet deep by 100 feet broad. The scenery is now in preparation under the direction of Matt Morgan. The drop-curtain is a fine specimen of scenic art. It was painted by Morgan, and has a groundwork of white satin, with a medaltion in the centre representing the birthplace of Washington. The cost of the structure, aside from the value of the lots, is about \$100,000. The theatre will be used

MUSIC.

AT HOME.
THE THEODORE THOMAS ORCHESTRAL SEASON.
The long rest is over. The summer days are ended, and with the cooler winds and falling loaves the musicians are hurrying to their tasks. The season in New York opened last Monday evening with Titiens, of whose success our readers have already been informed. To-morrow evening English opera will be launched, and on the 18th the Boston season will open with what we believe to be pricing equitors, and with what whose experience and position correction of the influence of the pricing of the season which there is required to the pricing of the season of the season of the pricing of the season of the se Hans Von Bulow, the great pianist and greatest living interpreter of Beethoven. Our own season opens on Tuesday evening of this week with Theodore Thomas and his incomparable

That old and favorite musical society, the Apollo Club, is now in active readiness to take the field. It has been in constant practice during the summer, and the new conductor, Mr. Tomlins, has made this practice both progressive and educational. His rehearsals have been systematized so as to get full work from the Club without fatiens and to do this, the most rigid tematized so as to get full work from the wishout fatigue, and to do this the most rigid discipline has been maintained. The rehearests commence promptly at 8 o'clock, with a full attendance of the Club. Two consecutive absences, without valid excuse, are sufficient reason for expulsion from active membership. Exequire-extra attention, and sub-rehearsals for xira parts. By this system of training, rigidly tained, report says, a higher degree of perfec-tion than it has ever reached before. During the season the Club will give four concerts—in No-vember, January, March, and May. No tickets will be sold for single concerts, associate mem-ber's tickets alone securing admission. These tickets have been reduced from \$10 to \$5, and outitie one to an admission to each concert, with two extra tickets, with reserved seats. The reduction of price is working admirably, and as-sociate members are pouring in very rapidly. Arrangements are now peeding with Miss Julia Edve, and S. B. Mills, and other noted artists, who will appear in the series of concerts. For Rive, and S. B. Mills, and other noted artists, who will appear in the series of concerts. For the first concert, Mr. Andres, the excellent Cincionati pianist, and Mrs. Alice Decevee, the "Sweet Genevieve" of the Bichings Old-Folks troupe, have been secured. Mrs. Decevee for the past two years have been under training, and report speaks highly of her. As a foretast of the good things the Apollo has in preparation we give the choruses that will be sung at the first concert. They are as follows: we give the concress.

In Double chores from "Edipus". Mendeless.

Double chores from "Edipus". Mendeless.

Part song, "The Woodland Rose" fix.

Seconde. "Rest, Dearest, Rest". Kue.

Chorus, "Martyre of the Arena". L. De.

Part song, "Saifors Song". H.

Glee, "Strike the Lyre". G.

Chorus, "Pilgrims" Chorus". Wa.

MUSIG AT ST. JANIES".

St. James Church, on the N.

The new St. James Church, on the North Side, will be thrown open to the public to-day,

ORGAN RECITALS.

The twelfth of Mr. Creswold's recitals will be given this afternoon at Unity Church. The seventeenth of Mr. Eddy's series of organ recitals will be given next Thursday evening at the First Congregational Church. LOCAL GOSSIP.

Miss Irene Hanck Koon, our Chicago soprano, has been acquitting berself with great credit in a concert at Belvidere. Mr. H. R. Palmer, formarly of Chicago, now of

New York, is in the city. He has several conentions on hand through the West. George F. Root is now in New England supe intending the publication of his new book, the Choir and Congregation," which will shortly

Miss Hardy, a pupil of Miss Ella White's, made a very successful debut at Mr. Eddy's organ concert last Thursday evening. At the next opneert Mrs. L. M. Dunn, a Galesburg soprano,

Owing to the illness of Miss Killner, the contraine, who was to have sung in the forthcoming performance of Nicolai's "Merry Wives of Windson," Miss Katie von Wordlagen, formerly of this city, and now of Cincinnati, will sing in her A Paris paper of Sept. 18 has the following

rersonals, which will be of interest in Chicago
Miss H. H. Glenn, 182 Fauborg St. Honore
Miss Jessie M. Haskell, 118 Boulevard Hauss
hann; H. S. Perkins, 118 Boulevard Hauss
hann Pratt, our composer, is in clover. Liszt ha

been correcting his compositions. So elated in the that he writes: "It is possible that classiful Leipsic may be bored with some of your humble servant's 'crude' orchestral effort; positive is it that if I live and am well, the Berlin critica shall have an opportunity of measuring judgment with our learned men of of the West." Whew! Monday evening, the 3d inst., a very pleasa

and successful musicale was given at the residence of H. T. Hawkes, 4 Woodland Park, by Hisses Buckingham and Howard, Mr. Stanley and Mrs. Thurston, of Trinity Church choir: Mr. Goodwillie, of the choir of the Church of the Messiah; Miss. Crocker, organist at the Michigan Avenue Baptist Church; Mr. Sanford, and other musical celebrities. A delightful evening of music and song was spent.

evening of music and song was spent.

The last issue of the Song Messenger has appeared. It says: "Our American music journals are used principally as the 'organs' of publishing houses. The publishing interests of the Root & Sons Music Company and Messrs. John Church & Co. Cincinnati, are intimately connected, and it is decided that one 'organ' will serve their purpose. The publishing work is mainly done at Cincinnati, and henceforth the Song Messenger will be merged in Church's Musical Visilor. Mr. Frederic W. Boot retires from editorial work."

A correspondent writing from Paris says: "I

Musical Visilor. Mr. Frederic W. Boot retires from editorial work."

A correspondent writing from Paris saye: "I take pleasure in recording, for the satisfaction which it may afford her many friends in and out of Chicago, that Miss H. H. Glenn is now very pleasantly situated in Paris, receiving vocal instruction from Moneieur Wartel. From artists, both in London and Paris, she has received much encouragement, which will doubtless prove a stimulus in her ambitious and well-directed efforts. During her four weeks stay in London, Miss Glenn was the guest of Mme. Marie Roze-Perkins."

TIETIENS SECOND CONCERT.

A grand testimonial performance is to be tered to P. S. Gilmore at his New York Concessarden on the 20th of October. Mme. Fabbri was royally welcomed in "Lame Blanche" in San Francisco. Mr. Fischer

M. Gounod is working at an opera, "Henri III.," the libretto of which is to be taken from the drama of that name by Alexandre Dumas. Mrs. H. M. Smith, the noted singer of Boston, has accepted the position of leading soprano in the new church society of the Rev. W. H. H.

Le Guide Musical states that Wagner has written a new introductory scene in his "Tann-hauser," which will be ueard for the first time at the Vienna opera shortly.

Mrs. Moulton, the singer, who stepped so successfully from society to the concert-room a few seasons ago, is to marry a foreigner—h. de liagerman-Liodencope.

Madame Hensel, the author of the Life of Gottschalk, has renounced the Jewish faith an joined a Methodist church at Binghamton, N Y. She is to become an evangelist. Considerable amazement has been caused in Berlin by an advertisement in the *Intelligenzblatt*, to the effect that "a ladies' orchestra, with or without costume, are open to an engagement."

There was a French singer with a tremendous voice who could not discover what line in art he was best fitted for. He went to Cherubini, who told him to sing. He sang, and the foundation irrenbled. "Well," he said, when he had finished, "illustrious master, what shall I become?" "An auctioneer," said Cherubini.

The programme of the London Crystal Palace concerts for the coming season includes the nine symphonies of Beethoven in chronological order. In the list of solo artists engaged we find the names of several artists well known in America—Miss Hersee, for instance, Mile. Torri ani, Miss Krebs, and Miss Mehlig, besides our own singers, Miss Antoinette Sterling and Mr. Whitney.

Lucy Hooper writes from Paris: "Meantime, the musicians are hard at work. Ambroise Thomas has shut himself up in his country-seat to work unmolested at his opera "Francesco da Rimioi." The partition of "Psyche" is said to be finished. Gounod is giving the last touches to a new orsatorio entitled "Genevieve." The rehearsals of "Aids" at the Italian Opera-House are already commenced, though the opera is not to be performed till some time in April."

THE SPORT OF A KING. Extraordinary Sing Hunt by Order of

the Bayarian Monarch—Royalty and Sausages. Musicu, Aug. 14.—His Majesty King Louis II.

Municu, Aug. 14.—His Majesty King Louis II. of Bavaria is earning genuine immortality by his eccentricities. He is neither stateeman nor warrior, nor are his dominions, even had they not been reduced to a sort of vassalage under the newly reconstructed Empire, large enough to make him of any consequence in the world. Still he occupies a large share of public attention. Sometimes he suddenly absents himself from the palace, and his Ministers are left in from the palace, and his Ministers are left in utter ignorance of his whereabouts, while "solitary and alone" he wanders about the crags of his mountains, or plays the recluse in some abandoned old castle. When the fit strikes him, he orders an opera or a drama to be performed before him as sole spectator, and within a week past he arrived at the Royal theatte just as the parformance closed, and the public ware week past he arrived at the Royal theatre just as the performance closed, and the public were leaving. Nevertheless he entered the Royal box, and sent word to the actors to play the whole four-act comedy over again, not a person being allowed to remain in the audience part of the house except the King and his few attendants. As he pays well on such occasions, his whims are cheerfully gratified. Lately he has taken to study the life and times of Louis XIV., the "Grand Monarque" of France, who died in 1715, after having reigned for seventy-two years. This was undoubtedly the ablest, but also the most absolute and dissolute of all the Capetian Kings of France; yet so much has the Bavarian King fallen in love with him that some months ago one of the King's country residences was transformed into a miniature imitation of a warian king fallen in love with him that some months ago one of the king's country residences was transformed into a ministure imitation of a palace of the great French King of a hundred and seventy years ago. All the furniture was made in Faris, modeled after the originals, as were also the dresses for the King and all the Royal servants, the carriages, the harnesses, saddles, even that table chins was specially ordered at Sevres. The rules of court etiquette which were in force under the French king have been adopted; the French language alone is spoken on such occasions, and when thus attired and surrounded, king Louis of Bavaria actually believes himself to be the great and puissant King Louis of France. About two months ago he had transformed himself again into his French namesake, and was reading one of the exciting stag hunts that had been arranged for Louis XIV. in the forcest of Vincennes. He resolved at once that he must have a stag hunt also, and gave necessary orders to the master of the horse. This chasing the deer with hounds came off three days ago at his Frenchifled palace of Hohenschwangan, and it was the most ludierons event living man has yet set eyes on. Of course it was to be at night, with torches, the King to witness it in state from the large balcony of the palace, and the deer, with the hunters, the hounds and the torch-bearers, were all to pass in front of

living man has yet set eyes on. Of course it was to be at night, with torches, the King to witness it in state from the large balcony of the palace, and the deer, with the hunters, the hounds and the torch-bearers, were all to pass in front of him. But here was the trouble. The officer in charge of the arrangements knew that if there was a real live deer in the case the annimal would choose his own course to escape from the hounds, and might speed away in an opposite direction from where it was wanted to go. An idea struck him, and he hurried off to Munich to an ingenicos mechanician to whom he confided his difficulty. The artisan promised to construct an artificial deer, to be set running like lightening by clock-work, that would go straight shead when once set in motion. This secured, a pack of blooded hounds was bought in England and brought here. A track was cleared for them, running on a bee-line from one end of the park to the other, passing in front of the Royal balcony. The mechanical deer was completed in time, covered with a fresh deerskin and the force of the mechanism tried, being found to work admirably The officers were delighted, when another difficial deer gave out no scent and the hounds would not follow it. One of the chamberlains at last worked out a plan. "We'll keep the hounds on meagre diet a few days before the performance," he said, "then an hour before the start we'll give them a slight taste of smoked sausage; on the deer we'll, hang a string of these sausage; and then you'll see the dogs run after the sausages like devils." And thus it was done, At the appointed hour the King sat in state on his throne erected on the balcony, surrounded by his Court, all clad in silks and satins after the fashions of Louis XIV. On came the deer, the hunters, the hounds, the torch-bearers, shouting, yelling, bellowing, barking. Just in front of his Majesty two of the foremost hounds had reached the deer, and plunged upon the sausages. The jump of the dogs upset the mechanical deer, and the contrivance

SHUT THE DOOR.

The night is cold; the fierce winds blow;
Dark clouds the heavens hide;
The air is white with drifting snow;
The cruel Frost-King reigns outside,—
His minions roar.
Oh! shut the door.

Within, the fire burns warm and bright, And light dispols all thoughts of gloom; The lowered curtains hide the night; Luxurious comfort fills the room, And case foats o'er. Oh! shut the door.

Within, the social harp, sweet-toned, No discord yields, no players fall; There beauty reigns, and wit is crown and Virtue's pure, unspotted veil Is each thrown o'er. Then shut the door.

For, just without, they shivering stand, The westched freezing, steeped in Siz, Berging for warmth, some kindly hand To spe the dobr and let them in. But no; will more We'll shut the door.

We'll shut the door.

The fierce wind must not enter here,
And Virtue must not mest with Sin;
These tender frames no cold can hear,
And white robes black when Sin comes in.
Forever more,
Then shut the door,
Yea, shut the door,—the cold, the storm,
The sin, the misery, shut out,
Though many s frozen, lifeless form
At morn our steps will he about,
The winds will war.
Shut fast the door.

HOOTESTOS, III.

Ruskin's Classification Applied to the Exposition Galleries,

American Artists Weak in History, Theology, and Politics.

Their Showing Better in Portraiture, and Best in Landscape.

Pottery in the Exposition-Majolica. Henri Deux, and Minton Ware.

Home and Foreign Notes.

RUSKIN'S PRINCIPLES.

About the end of last May Mr. Ruskin iss a 60-page pamphlet of notes on some of the principal pictures exhibited in the rooms of the Royal Academy, 1875, which, as a resumption of an annual series discontinued some fifteen years ago, possessed unusual interest, and has run through several editions. Though marked with what he himself calls the "lunacies of his de-clining years," and here and there exhibiting a rehemence and excess which are only tolerable because their very violence furnishes their antiongs to criticism based, as Mr. Buskin's always of art, rather than upon academic and technical quality. It is not, perhaps, too great respect to our own exhibition at the Exposition—if it be, as has all along been claimed, a fair exponent of the condition of American painting—to wish that Mr. Ruskin might make a visit to it, note-book Only it is to be feared that the ger might divert him altogether from the main topic, accustomed as he is to make the subjects of his omments starting-points for essays upon all namer of social and political questions.

Some of the results that would follow from THE APPLICATION OF RUSKIN'S STANDARDS

it is not impossible to surmise, by attempting to classify the more important pictures in our own galleries according to the heads into which he divides those of the Royal Academy. Disclaimants of the surmise technical criticusm, and insisting

about
THEOLOGY AND HISTORY?
The theological bias of the American artist, even giving the word its widest construction, cannot be said, from the evidence of this collection, to be strong. Where we should in former times have found scores and hundreds of pictures of sacred subjects, the only things we have approaching them here are, "Cross and Crown," and the "Burial of a Christian hisrtyr." Not one other picture that could be said to be directed to the expression of a religious emotion or a spiritual aspiration. In the Royal Academy Ruskin found five worth commenting upon, Ruskin found five worth commenting upon.

pieces, there is hardy anything to be reckoned, unless we include James Board's "Night Before the Battle," W. Thompson's "Scous in Virginia," Willard's "Last Day of Herculaneum," and E. Johnson's "Milton Diotating to His

Danghters," and the last at least would as well go under the department of biography.

This limitstion of religious and historical subjects to not more than a dozen pictures among 700 is a curious circumstance. And when it is considered that people as a rule quote most from the books they are most familiar with, talk most about what they are most interested in, and draw generally most upon what they most have in mind,

with, talk most about what they are most interested in, and draw generally most upon what they most have in mind, the inference is natural that our artists are not in the habit of dwelling much in the history of the past or the religion of the future. Here would be an opportunity for Mr. Ruskin to make it interesting upon the spirit of the age, "a century occupied in carnal and mechanical science"—" a fallen race who have sold their hearths for money and their glory for a morsel of bread."

Under the head of biography, says Mr. Ruskin, "I include

DRAMA, DONESTIC INCIDENT, AND PORTAIT, this last being, if good, the sum of what drams and domestic chances have been wrought by, and befallen to, the person portrayed." This province therefore would include, in our exhibition, not only the "fago" of Hicks, the "Ophelia" of De Crano, and all the genre pictures of E. Johnson, Homer, Lambdin, and Perry, but the portraits of Le Clear, Sellstedt, Healy, Phillips, and others scattered through the galleries,—perhaps one-fifth or one-sixth of the collection in all.

The next two heads cover a large majority, perhaps three-quarters, of the exhibition. The animals and flowers would easily enough be classified under natural historic painting of scenery and true landscape is a work of difficulty, open to endless disagreement:

The distinction between natural historic painting of scenery and true landscape, is that the one represents objects as Government Surveyor does, for the sake of a good account of the things themselves, without emotion, or definite purpose of expression. Landscape-painting shows the relation between Nature and man; and, in fine work, a particular tone of thought in the painter's mind respecting what he represents.

I endeavored thirty years ago, in "Modern Fainters," to explain this difference briefly, by saying that, in natural history painting, the artist was only the spectator's horse; but, in landscape-painting, his friend. The worst of such friendfiness, however, is that a conculted painter may at last

is thus explained:

We finally inquire what our British artists have to say to us on the subject of good Government, and its necessary results.—what triumph they express in the British Constitution and its present achievements.

In old times all great artistic nations were pictorially talkative, chiefy, next to religion, on the subject of Government. Venice, Florence, and Siena did little else than expound, in figures and mythic types, the nature of civic dignity, statemanily duly, and senatorial or soldierly honor; and record, year by year, the events conducive to their fame.

For this class our boasted American exhibition furnishes us not one, unless we go back and recover from the department of history the few battle pictures, which indeed have little in them to connect them with general policy. And so it appears that in an era which has seen the most critical struggle our Government has ever met, which has wineased devoted patriotism and wise statesmanship upon the broadest field, has been marked with great battles and great debates, has saved the nation and emancipated every alave, our artists have absolutely nothing to say upon the recent or current affairs that are employing the anxious or the grateful thought of profound men everywhere. And yet the artists are apt to think the reviewers somewhat too hard upon them when they say that the painters of the present day, in their devotion to the technicalities of their profession, remove themselve too far from the great current of human life with which they have need to be in full accord, if they are to produce works worthy of enduring fame. What they sow they reap. The present gallery indicates, if it indicates anything, that our artists can paint better than two year thirt, and that they save they reap. The present gallery indicates, if it indicates anything, that our artists can paint better than two years that they have they are the painter of the present day, in their face anything, that our artists can paint better than two years the painter of the pres W. T. Mathews, of New York, has been commissioned by the State of South Carolina to paint a full-length portrait of Charles Summer and one of Abraham Lincoln, for the Senate and House of Representatives of that State. That of Lincoln is bearly anished, and that of Summer about half does.

THE FINE ARTS

portraiture, but become strong only provinces which depend most direct sechnical skill and "the study of Nature's the cry of the day—natural hat suddespe. Some true landsuspemus midoubtedly have, some, but fewer, the parties, fewer still good for the contract of the con

The Boyal Academy of England in its annulymation is now nothing more than a large coincil hustrated These folded in selection.—Le piscate with the selection of the Graphic, shall we call in The lossy. It is a quantity of plasant, but impurise, a quarterious of passing events.

What is our own Exhibition ?

POTTERY. red through the different m ehold Art D ne may see a few ap

which Raphael was the great head and win was made possible by the new knowledge of the antique which the Renaissance brought which Three pieces were made at Gien, in Transamanufactory which has done much to remain the interesting and beautiful far smills the past great schools; the tazzais a copy of a Doccia ware, a town in Italy which still labor the traditions of its former prospector may facture; this specimen seems to rind an nearly the brillians glaze of the old.

The ewer and plague, whose predominances are the fleur de lis and combinances can to first in the origin, are sometimes known as a name taken from the place of its meaning and interesting from the long uncertaint at its origin, from its extreme variet, all great beauty. There are but about fifty long specimens, and these of almost precious was and the place of their manufacture has his pecimens, and these of almost precious was and the place of their manufacture has his pecimens, and these of almost precious was and the place of their manufacture has his pentile place of the place of the warrent was and the place of their manufacture has his pentile place of the place of the warrent was and the place of their manufacture has his pentile place of the warrent was and the place of their manufacture has his pentile do so by the rare tasts and talents of her has hold staff, directed by her secretary.

The baptismal ewer, a white ground with directed lines of blue and a medallice of the second of the cold capital of Lorraine, which like Dan has never quite loss its either excellence is to art.

The larger ewer and stand for the same pentile of art.

has never quite lost its elder excellence in last.

The larger ewer and stand for the same poses are of housen wire, that noted ware of the early part of the centh century, whose style of ornamentains shapes had not quite ceased to be product the memory of some of us now living, and the cetting as the ware of which Lous XIV, complete table-service made, when forcely great losses in war to melt down his silver. These also are of the Gien make, as well as smaller vase of similar design and color. The ale-jug, mags, and tray of the shown color and quaint ornamentation is fixed in a standard of the lind. In our new of there are of course but few chances for its nothing to prevent our obtaining the means of the result our obtaining the forms and harmonies of color, which are forms and harmonies of color, which are interest in their suggestions of a fritting and which, by their moderate cost, are the means of any well-to-do citizen.

CDDS AND ENDS

E. Wood Perry and Winslow Home Hitrley, Ulster County, N. Y.

A good specimen of Vertanni, an artist thought of at Rome, is to be seen at McClung's.

The Art Journal begins this month a sillnstrated articles on "Household Art Charles Wyllys Ellict, the first number to the "Dining-Room."

A very beautiful poetrait-bust of "Evarts, by Mr. St. Gandens, has lately am Boston from Rome. The modeling, with highly praised.

Pictorial sign-boards are being revival in York, and two interiors of libraries, if his with a picture of Dominie Sampson. "Productors!" have appeared in from too, the publisher's.

A geomine Rubene, sold with the collegeth Bonaparte at Philadelphia, is too, the publisher's.

A geomine Rubene, sold with the collegeth Bonaparte at Philadelphia, is to brought West by a German school and to have turned up at Rochester. I ject is Charlemague seated at a basque the walls of a city.

When it was proposed to erect a secretic in its resemblance, as medicated in the resemblance, as medicated as a proposed to street a street of the portrait selected as a proposed to street a street of the seater of the

WASH

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How a Milwau Distri

And Other Tricks Vain in Another Hint

Delano's My

HOUSE PROPERTY TIVE ADVENTURERS THE GENERAL LAND Wasmington, D. C., endeavored to lo property in Chicago more villain of its searcity, the up by speculators, just attempted to

Intiouary War, and acres of land on ices. The State which barred Porte of this right; and passed a general parred. Both of t by Porterfield, and, fact, he died. He and his heirs su gress for relief. their ancestors' gall lobbying on the pa family, succeeded is m, in 1860, of inder which this roperly, this R nt. was issued. them for \$1 per fell into the ha eld by them for so dyance, or located

de Co. have loos of the Porterfield i Ohio, and in other Inasmuch as this identical, and has Offices in the cou the Land-Office, is be no doubt that it dieton in Chicag piece of land to wi will fit. These of following copy of tains the only institute the control of the country of Land-Office, is the control of Land-Office, in the last have been in that have been in that have been in the last have been and the last have been and the last representation of the last representati

MOTE—This warred india and is prescribed by the Office, under the ice The Register and Land-District in will require to designating the manufacture of the second s

POTTERY.

aphael was the great head, and white possible by the new knowledge of ta which the Renaissance brought with incress were made at Gien, in France a corry which has done much to pressit interesting and beautiful fac similes of great schools; the tazza is a copy of his ware, a town in Italy which still inheits itious of its former prosperous manithis specimen seems to rival much be brilliant glaze of the old.

ewer and plague, whose predominates not a rethe fleur de lis and combines of Henri II., and so suggestive of a origin, are sometimes known as oneone from the place of its manufacture has but place of their manufa arger ower and stand for the as

ted ware of the early part of the eight tentury, whose siyle of ornamentation and had not quite ceased to be produced in mory of some of us now living, and interact the ware of which Louis XIV. had a te table-service made, when forced by his bases in war to melt down his silver-platals are of the Gien make, as well as the vase of similar design and color. ale-jug, muga, and tray of the creamy color and quaint ornamentation in the old he style are of Minton make, and emis-

ale-jug, mugs, and tray of the creation of the color and quaint ornamentation in the old histyle are of Minton make, and emission of the kind. In our new countries of course but few chances for collection of the color of the kind of the color of

Food Perry and Winslow Homer are and Juneau County, N. Y. and specimen of Vertunal, an artist highly ht of at Rome, is to be seen at James a

Art Journal begins this month a serie of stated articles on "Household Art," by se Wyllys Elliot, the first number being a Diming-Room."

For beautiful portrait-bust of William I a, by Mr. St. Gaudens, has lately arrival in from Rome. The modeling, especially it, is highly praised.

The modeling, especially articles and two interiors of libraries, 12 by 4 modeling on the publisher's.

Semine Rubens, sold with the collection of h Bounsparte at Philiadelphia, in 1838, in

en it was proposed to creet a state to Peel, the portrait selected as most in its resemblance, as most distinct the period of the period proposed on the period proposed on the period proposed on the period period

WASHINGTON. emething About the School of

Land-Sharks Around the

Land-Office. sid an Idea of Their Nefarious Designs Against Certain Chicago Property.

How a Milwaukee Man Got a Fat District Contract.

And Other Tricks that Have Not Been Vain in Bankrupt D. C.

Another Hint as to the Recommencement of Work on Our New Custom-House.

Delano's Mysterious Successor will Take Hold on Monday.

I AND-PIRACY. TRYIELD-SCRIP RAID UPON THE PALMER-PROPERTY IN CHICAGO—MOW SPECULA-VENTURERS ATTEMPT TO CIRCUMVENT

AND-OFFICE. sich to The Chicago Tribune,

orox, D. C., Oct. 9.-The Porterfield which a Mr. Middleton, of Washington, D. blavored to locate upon the Palmer-House try in Chicago, belongs to the last issue of which was available before the issue of the gers villainous Valentine-scrip. On account peculators, and has been hoarded by them hoses as that to which Mr. Middleton has ttempted to apply it in Chicago.

CHARLES PORTERFIELD tain of the Virginia Line in the Rev War, and as such was entitled to 6,133 of land on account of his superior ser-The State of Virginia passed legislation barred Porterfield from taking advantage this right; and the United States, in 1852, and Both of these acts had been overlooked ald, and, shortly after discovering the and his heirs successfully applied to Con-gus for relief. They were very poor, and ther ancestors' gallantry, with some ingenious bubying on the part of the relatives of the bibying on the part of the relatives of the family, succeeded in securing the passage for them in 1850, of the special act of Congress unler which this Porterfield scrip, or, more properly, this Revolutionary bounty-land-warnot was issued. The family was so needy that the entire amount of the scrip was speedily sold to entire amount of the scrip was specially them for \$1 per acre. About 3,000 acres of them for \$1 per acre. About 3,000 acres of them to the hands of various parties, was all at a large

ty them for \$1 per acre. About 3,000 acres of itell into the hands of various parties, was belt by them for some time, and sold at a large alvance, or located.

A little more than one-half of the scrip is sympty located, the ... across covered by it being, for the most part, in the populated States, where, through some carelessness of clarks in insoid days, some neglect of registry, some enor in the record of the plat, worthy people lad left their estates open to the approaches of its land-shares.

The fruits of this later piece of
thousand the common of the later piece of
throughout this generation. The remaining
balf of the Porterfield scrip came into the hands
of the law-drm of Chipman, Hosmer & Co., one
of the members of which is in some way related
to the heirs of Porterfield. This firm paid \$12
per sere for about one-half of the scrip, and
have held their purchase for some years. It
contiles has somewhat deteriorated in value
since the issue of the Valentine scrip, which latter permits its owners to commit an act
of pursy anywhere, Chipman, Hosmer
to have located a considerable amount to the Porterfield scrip upon valuable lands in Ohio, and in other of the Central Western States. Insumuch as this scrip is of one issue, is all itentical, and has been entered at some Land-Offices in the country, the entry approved by ite Land-Office, and patents issued, there can be no the conditions of the can be not entered by Mr. Middiston in Chicago, provided he can find the piece of land to which the conditions of his scrip will fit. These conditions are set forth in the following copy of the certificate, which also contains the only instructions relative to this scrip that have been issued to the Registers and Reserves of Land-Offices:

**ETCILI ACT OF CONGRESS OF APRIL 11, 1860.

**ATTAREATE AND ASSAURATED A

PECIAL ACT OF CONGRESS OF AFRIL 11, 1860.

PRECIAL STATES WARRANTE.—ORNERAL LAND-OFFICE.

WERMAR, By an act of Congress approved on the inday of April, 1860, entitled "An act for the relief" (as is all representatives of Charles Forterfield, desead, "it was smatched that the Socretary of the Instead," it was smatched that the Socretary of the Instead, "it was smatched that the Socretary of the Instead," it was smatched that the Act of Thomas J. Indic. cracing to the last will and testament I stoat Forterfield, deceased, a number of American Society of the Beautiful Conference of the Instead Catas, equal to 6, 133 acres of land, exceeding to the numal subdivisions of the Beautiful Conference of the Instead Catas, where the minimum price for the same all not enced the sum of \$1.25 per acre; to be selectively of the Instead Catas, where the minimum price for the same all not enced the sum of \$1.25 per acre; to be selectively of the Instead Catas, where the minimum price for the same all not enced the sum of \$1.25 per acre; to be selectively of the Instead Catas, where the minimum price for the same all not enced the sum of \$1.25 per acre; to be selectively of the Instead Catas, where the minimum price for the same all not enced the sum of \$1.25 per acre; to be selectively of the Instead Catas, and which have been lost by the said legal representatives in the action with Clark and others, as decided the America, The Secretary of the Instead Catas, and Weight and Comes with the execution of the said the Secretary of the Instead Catas, and Weight and Comes with the execution of the said the Secretary of the Instead Catas, and Weight and Comes with the execution of the said the Secretary of the Instead Catas, and Weight and Comes with the execution of the said the Secretary of the Instead Catas, and Weight and Catas and America and Catas with the execution of the said the Secretary of the

the flaural Land-Office with the execution of the said strict.

See, Owyfore, be it known, That, on the presentation and surrender of this warrant at any Land-Office of the United States, the said William Kinney and Issues, or their assignees,—should any assignment from them as such a recentors of Robert Porterfield, as directed by the said in question, be duly indorsed hereon,—are bordy such ordered to the suid Robert Porterfield, as directed by the said in question, be duly indorsed hereon,—are bordy such ordered to the said Robert Porterfield, as directed by the said in question, be duly indorsed hereon,—are bordy such ordered to the said Robert Porterfield, as directed by the said in question, be duly indorsed hereon,—are bordy such ordered to the said the said of said surveyed and not otherwise proprieted at the time of such location, within any of the States or Textflories of the United States, where a minimum prios for the same shall not exceed the same of 11.35 per acre, which the limits of the district of lands surveyed at the Land-Office where this certificate may be surrendered. Owns under the said of the Department of the Interior, this — day of — A. D. 18%, and of the Interior, this — day of the Interior.

Some—This warrant may be located upon "unoffered lands," and is assignable in the manner and form reached by the "Rules and Begulations" of this the same (certifying line under the said tract has been surveyed and is not observed and year the locations that said tract has been surveyed and is a state of the same (certifying line under the said tract has been surveyed and its and otherwise appropriated); and, durther, will attach an addendam to the unual monthly abstract, of the saktinns and locations that may be made under this results act; and will return the warrant to this Office for patent.

These officers are entitled to their regular fees as

seed act; and will return the warrant to this Office in paint.

These officers are entitled to their regular fees as paint.

These officers are entitled to their regular fees as paint.

These officers are entitled to their regular fees as painted by general laws.

Commissioner General Land-Office.

Commissioner of the Land-Office is having a great deal of trouble with speculative law-year, with regard to sorip of this cort. This class of wenturers resort to an infinite variety of readon devices to obtain possession of certical copies of the original tract-maps and books if the Land-Office. Many have requested cohnyofficers in various sections to make formal application to the Commissioner, of the Land-Office for the cartified copy of the original tract of the county, in order that has assors may be better able to assess taxes. In the few cases where any such requests have assembled for, the Commissioner has soon discovered that the information given out has realled in the immediate commencement of the original tract books; to compare it with the scinal location at the local offices; and, if the scinal location at the local offices; and, if the scinal location at the local offices; and, if the scinal location at the local offices; and, if the scinal location at the local offices; and, if the scinal location at the local offices; and, if the scinal location at the local offices; and, if the scinal location at the local offices; and, if the scinal location at the local offices; and, if the scinal location at the local offices; and, if the scinal location at the local offices; and, if the scinal location at the local offices; and, if the scinal location at the local offices; and, if the scinal location at the local offices.

sed to make entries on lands the descriptions which have been in this way obtained. Comsisioner Drummond, in view of this experice, has adopted an almost unconditioned rule permit no information of this sort to leave his ce under any circumstances. On account of a decision, he is encountering the almost tied opposition of the cheaper class of lawyers, to insist that the records are public matter, I that they have a right to certified copies. Commissioper, however, while he has no

DISTRICT JOBS.

HOW A MILWAUKEE MAN GOT A CONTRACT—A MISTERIOUS \$50,000.

Special Diseatch to The Chacase Tribuna.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—The autocratic Commissioners of the District of Columbia have been conducting a system of comprehensive improveconducting a system of comprehensive improve-ments here this summer, which, if authorized by the law under which this temporary trum-virate holds power, must be authorized by a very strained construction of that law. The law authorizing the Commission permitted it to finish contracts which the old Board of Public Works had begun. The language of the law is almost as vague and indefinite as that. The Commissioners seem to have been as absolute in their methods of construction of law as they are autocratic and absolute in their administration of this District. All persons who had any knowledge of the tedious District investi-

istration of this District. All persons who had any knowledge of the tedious District investigations, and of the purpose of the ligislation creating this Board of Commissioners, will admit that Congress only intended that the contracts to be completed should not embrace comprehensive street improvements, bbt should only go to finishing such necessary work as was essential for the health of the city and the safety of public travel. Congress certainly did not intend that the Commissioners should take a bunghole and make a barrel to it, but they have been constantly doing this. The street improvements which they have been making this summer are almost as comprehensive, but not quite so destructive, as were those of the late Board of Public Works. Streets which were laid less than two years ago with costly wood-pavements are being torn up, and relaid with other wood-pavements, or with concrete. One firm alons is doing work to the amount of \$20,000 a day. Sowers are building, bridges are built, and new roads laid out and constructed in the remotest suburbs. There was an unfinished contract for a certain alley. The contract has been extended so as to embrace the curbing and filling of an entire avenue.

WORTHLESS PAVEMENTS.

The pavements which ware laid two years ago, with guarantee on the part of the contractors that they should be kept in good repair for three years, are now being torn up as worthless, while no attempts are making to compel the contractors for fulfill their guarantees. The reason that this is not done is simple enough. The guarantees are worthless. The District Government never fulfilled any of the contractors responsible on their guarantees. The reason that this is not done is simple enough. The guarantees are worthless. The District Government never fulfilled any of the contractors responsible on their part. The contracts between the contractors and the old District Government called for payments every thirty days in cash for the work had been completed, and many of the contractors had been ruis

good work.

JONATHAN TAYLOB, OF MILWAUKEE, GETS & CONTRACT.

Mr. Jonathan Taylor, formerly member of the Common Council of Milwaukee, and lately a prominent contractor in this District, has recently called public attention to a new method of adjusting accounts with a partner, and to what seems to be a curious operation of the District Commissioners. Mr. Taylor was a member of the firm of Filbert & Taylor, which, under the old dynasty, did a great amount of street-paving here. Dr. Filbert, Taylor's partner, obtained all the contracts in his own name, as he was on more intimate relations with the persons who had the authority to award contracts. It was not possible for Taylor to obtain any money, except the vouchers were signed by Filbert; and, since the old Government is dead, and a general adjustment of affairs has been begun, Taylor claims to have been injured by his partner. He, accordingly, employed slaw-firm, one of whose members was prominently connected in Congress with the District Investigation, to bring suit against his late partner, Dr. Filbert, for the sum of \$100,000. This amount Taylor claims to be due him from Elbert on account of razingraphic transactions. District Investigation, to bring suit against his late partner, Dr. Filbert, for the sum of \$100,000. This amount Taylor claims to be due him from Filbert on account of parinership transactions. The suit has recently begun. Filbert, in reply, claims, that all but \$50,000 of this difference has been accounted for, and that Taylor knows very well himself that that \$50,000 was expended in the interests of the construently and claims, that all but \$50,000 of this difference has been accounted for, and that Taylor knows very well himself that that \$50,000 was expended in the interests of the copartnership, and for purposes which he well understood. Taylor rejoins that he knows nothing of the sort, and calls upon Dr. Filbert to make explanation of the disposition of that \$50,000. Those who ought to know a great deal about District affairs say that the cat in the meal-tub lies just there: that Taylor does know well what became of the \$50,000, and that he knows that the publication of the facts, of which both he and Dr. Filbert are cognizant, with respect to that sum, would be very uncomfortable for certain parties supposed to have powerful influence over the present Commissioners. Dr. Filbert, in any event, is very loath to tell what became of that \$50,000, and Taylor is not understood privately to charge that Filbert has appropriated it to himself.

What became of it? The most strenuous efforts are making to prevent anybody from learning that fact. Mr. Taylor would have been glad to have obtained a valuable contract from the new Commissioners. Prior to the beginning of this suit against Dr. Filbert, Taylor was not able to do so; but, since the suit "as begun, he has had assigned to him the contract for the paving with concrete of High street, in Georgetown. This contract is a large one; and if the District bonds, in which the Commissioners pay for work, could be sold at par, instead of at 75 per cent or less, experts say that the profits of paving High street. Georgetown, with concrete, would range from \$40,000 to \$50,000.

This sum has a marvelous similarity to the amount which Mr. Taylor seeks to recover from Dr. Filbert, Meanwhile, it is asserted that Mr. Taylor, in consideration of receiving this contract, has agreed to discontinue further proceedings against Dr. Filbert. Taylor, at all events, has had the contract awarded him, and some of the witnesses who were relied upon to make a strong case against Dr. Filbert have been inform

IGNORES HAM.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 9.—Secretary Briston with reference to Charles H. Ham, says that he has nothing to say upon the subject; that he question in his own discretion.

question in his own discretion.

TRE WHISKY RING.

Joyce, of St. Louis, is here in the interest of the Whisky Ring. He is understood to be anxious to obtain a compromise of all the leading cases there, and will wait to see the President. All that the President will do will doubless be to refer him to Secretary Bristow. The latter has very recently been again approached by representatives of the Chicago whinky men, but in every instance he has declared that not one dollar will be accepted in compromise. He intends to press the suits to a verdict no matter who is brought to the Penitantiary.

The secret as to the coming Secretary of the Interior has been marvelously well kept. The name has to-day been communicated to some of the Cabinet officers, who do not consider themselves at liberty to disclose it. It is expected that the new Secretary will be here on Monday with his commission ready to be sworn in. The lattest rumor connecta the name of Gen.

AT WILLIAMSBURG, N. Y.

New YORK, Oct. 9.—A fire at Williamsburg,
L. I. this morning, caused damage, aggregating \$50,000, to a building owned and occupied to part by Charles Murrel & Sons, and partly coupled by a number of small manufacturers. The insurance is about one-balf the loss.

Mrmphis, Tenn., Oct. 9.—The damage to the Court-House by fire last nght will probably reach \$12,000, which is fully covered by insurance in some half a dozen companies. The fire was he work of an incendiary, and was started in two rooms in different parts of the fifth story.

Special Departs to The Chicago Tribuna.

South Chicago Tribuna.

Architect Potter states that all the reclations of the last Government Court threspect to the Court of the last Government Court of the last Government Court of the Court of dations of the last Government Commission with respect to the Custom-House building will be carried out. The recommendations as to the walls will receive attention last, as they are regarded of less importance than the foundation. The latter will be immediately strengthened. As soon as this is done the portions of the wall referred to in the Government report will be taken down and rebuilt. It is expected that all necessary work upon the walls can be done in three weeks time. The architects office is evidently proceeding upon the assumption that two months will elapse before there is frost which will interfere with building operations. Among those whose names have been suggested as possible successors to Hannaford Jare VanOsdel. Randall, P. B. Wight, of Echicago, and Corcoran, of San Francisco.

The agent of Mueller, in attempting to com-

cisco.

The agent of Mueller. in attempting to controvert the statement of these despatches as to the cost of the Custom-House building, is seeking to deay the official records. The figures showing the money expended were taken from a verbatim transcript of the evidence given before the Government Commission, and are found in the official statement of Hannaford.

Commissioner Atkinson, of the Pension Bureau, is coing good work with his special agents. In the quarter just ended fourteen agents investigated 218 cases alleged to be fraudulent, as compared with 119 cases examised by twenty-four agents in the preceding quarter. A large number of these cases will be permanently cuspended. The saving to the Government is considerable.

pended.

In saving to the Government of the siderable.

A rumor has prevailed that M. C. Kerr had felt it to be his duty to sacrifice his chances for the Speakership on account of his friendship for Gov. Hendricks, with a view of strengthening the latter in the Presidential contest. This can now be positively decided, for Kerr has written a letter to a gentleman of this city in which he states that there is not a word of truth in the rumor that Gov. Hendricks does need, nor would he ask, such a sacrifice of him. He declares himself a candidate in good faith, with no intention of giving up the contest until his party makes its nomination in caucus or elsewhere.

CASUALTIES,

RUN OVER AND KILLED. DUBUÇUE, Ia., Oct. 9.-A most heartre accident occurred last evening in Dunleith, across the river from here. Conductor Brand-steller, who runs a freight-train on the Illinois steller, who runs a freight-train on the Illinois Central, was just about to start out when his little son, 5 years old, ran to him from across the road. His father took him up, kissud him, and setting him down told him to run home, only a few road distant. The little fellow started, but a backing engine on another track struck him, and his head was completely severed from his body. His mother was just running to meet him when the accident took place. She stood for a moment transfixed with horror, then picked up the head of her child, placed it in her apron, and ran screaming toward her home. Before reaching it she fell in convulsions, from which she has not rallied. No blame is attached to the company.

ACCIDENT ON THE CHICAGO & ALTON. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

ALTON, Ill., Oct. 9.—This evening, between 4 and 5 o'clock, a boy named Sullivan, about 12 years old, while endeavoring to get on a train near the Abby street crossing, on the Chicago & Alton Bailroad, was dragged some distance, and beaten and mangled in such a shocking man ner that he cannot live long. This evening's express train, which left here at 6 o'clock on the Jacksenville Road, run over a cow this side of Bood House, which ditched the locomotive and baggage-car. The baggage-master was the only person injured, but our informant could not tell how serious his injuries were. and 5 o'clock, a boy named Sullivan, about 12

o'clock this morning a long freight-train coming west on the New York Central Bailroad, and west on the New York Central Railroad, and running 40 miles an hour, left the track near the depot in this city, and dashed into the Palis depot building, demolishing a portion of the walls, and causing a general smashup of locomotive, tender, and a good part of the train. The engineer and fireman were instantly crushed to death. There was no other person on the train, as it had broken apart a few miles west, leaving the conductor and brakeman on the rear portion. The damage to croperty is considerable, as the depot is partially in ruins, and the engines, etc., a total wreck.

LOST HIS IDENTITY. DIXON. Ill., Oct. 9.—A man calling himself Cyrus Sherman arrived at the Illinois Central Depot last night from the South with one foot badly smashed, which had to be amputated today. The strangest part of the affair is that Sherman can give no account of where or how

CHEAP KERSENE. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune. Epecial Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Karsas Citt, Oct. 9.—Miss Annie Hamilton, the young stri so terribly burned last night by a coal-cil lamp explosion, died about 2 o'clock to-day, after suffering the most fearful agony for twelve hours. This is the second fails case of a like character that has happened in this city within a month, and people are beginning to find out the danger of burning cheap coal-cil.

CRUSHED BY A HAY-PRESS.
Sr. Louis, Mo., Oct. 9.—At the fair ground to day, a hay-press belonging to Comstock & Coy, of Chicago, fell and killed Andrew Himes, of Elgin, Ill.

AT MAHOMET, ILL.
Special Distracts to Pris Chicago Tribuna.
CHAMPAION, III., Oct. 9.—Friday more Special Disvotch to The Chicago Tribuna.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 9.—Friday morning, about 1 o'clock, a serious fire occurred in the Village of Mahomet, in this county. It was the work of an incendiary. An attempt had been made twice before to fire the building in which the fire started, but without succees. The fire destroyed the principal business-houses in the village, and only a small portion is covered by insurance. The following is the estimated loss and the amount of insurance: G. E. Hussel, on building, loss \$800; insured in Ghobe of Chicago for \$50. J. C. Pittman, loss on building \$50; insured in same Company for \$200. Starling & Curtis, hardware, loss on building \$50; insured in same Company for \$200. Starling & Curtis, hardware, loss on building and stock, \$10,000; insured in the Home of New York for \$2,500, St. Pani (Minn.) \$1,000, Underwriters \$500, Bangor (Me.) \$1,000. A. A. Lewellen, drugs, loss \$5,000; insured in the St. Pani for \$900, Fairfield Company (Conn.), \$800. D. J. Ford, general dealer, loss \$3,500; insured in the Fairfield for \$700. Farmers' (York Pa.) \$500. Bangor (Me.) \$600, Brawers', \$1,000. J. W. Egbert, loss on building, \$1,000. J. W. Egbert, loss on building, \$200; no insurance. Ruckman, loss on building, \$1,000; no insurance. AT FOND OU LAC.

AT FOND OU LAC.
Special Dispatch to The Chacace Tribune.
FOND DU LAC, Wis., Oct. 9.—A fire broke ou FOND DU LAC, Wis., Oct. 9.—A fire broke out in the La Belle wagon works of B. F. Moore at 3 o'clock this morning, and, before the flames were subdued the property was damaged to the extent of \$10,000. Covered by insurance. The LaBelle wagon works are valued at \$200,000. This will not interfere with the shipment of wagons. The fire is supposed to be the work of an incendiary, as a gang of burglars went through two or three business-blocks about the time it broke out. At the flour and feed store of T. S. Henry & Co. they blew open the safe, but got only \$10.

AT WILLIAMSSURG, N. Y.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—A fire at Williamsburg,
L. I. this morning, caused damage, aggregating
\$50,000, to a building owned and occupied in
part by Charles Murrel & Sons, and partly cocupied by a number of small manufacturers.
The insurance is about one-balf the loss.

AT MEMPHIS.

Mysteris, Tenn., Oct. 9.—The damage to the
Court-House by fire last night will protably
reach \$12,000, which is fully covered by insurance in some half a dozen companies. The fire
was the work of an incendiary, and was started
in two rooms in different parts of the fifth story.

AT SOUTH CHICAGO.

Saturday's Work in the Rock River Methodist Conference.

What Is Being Done by the Woman's Missionary and Pastors' Aid Societies.

The Rev. Arthur Edwards and Chaplain McCabe on the Subject of Church Extension.

Probabilities Regarding the Chicago Ap-

THE BOOK RIVER CONFERENCE.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Fribune.

JOLIET, Ill., Oct. 9.—This morning's session of the Book River Methodist Epin copal Conference was devoted as al Conference was devoted to regular siness, consisting of the passing of characters of the class on the fourth year, reports of committees of local elders and deacons, and the examination of the effective elders of the Chiago and Rockford districts.

WOMEN'S MEETINGS. The women's missionary meeting occurred at 2 o'clock p. m. Mrs. S. R. Beggs presided, and interesting addresses were made by Mrs. Jennie F. Willing, Emily Huntington Miller, and Mrs.

Gov. Beveridge.

The anniversary of the Ladies' and Pastors'
Aid Society opened with the Rev. T. P. March
in the chair. The Rev. Dr. Baume made some very appropriate introductory remarks. Mrs. Jennie Caldwell then took the stand, and in a Jennie Caldwell then took the stand, and in a clear and forcible manner laid before the mem-bers of the Conference present the general plan of the Association of Society. According to her statement the chief object was an organized effort on the part of the sisterhood to render direct aid to the pastor in searching out the poor and the distressed, and generally to assist in the good work of saving souls and bringing the people to Christ.

direct aid to the passor in searching out he poor and the distressed, and generally to assist in the good work of saving souls and bringing the people to Carist.

Mrs. Lathrop, of Jackson, Mich., was then introduced. There was little in her appearance to indicate what was to come. She has a good figure, not handsome, but good-looking, and "lights up" wonderfully when engaged in speaking. Like most Methodist people, she spoke without notes and strictly in extemporaneous style. When she commenced, sage ministers leaned back in their seats, people adjusted themselves in as easy a position as possible, and the reporters began to scribble their notes. But it turned out to be no idle hour. Soon the ministers and people began to lean forward to catch every word, secretaries stopped their work, reporters dropped their pencils, and everybody listened with the most rapic attention. Plain, simple language, no attempt at omatory, no "style," no put on "airs." but a profound, soul-stirring, religious seutiment pervaded her effort, which overflowed with faith, patience, and love of humanity. No word came amiss. Every thought counsed, and the whole assembly were intensely deligibted. She gave occasional hard hits at the old fogy part of the ministry and people, who had always regarded woman's proper work in the shurch to be that of "looking sweet," gesting up fairs and festivals, and standing in tableaur. Away with all such trifting work for those who feel the full power of God's love and the weight of human souls preesing upon them. Every hit and every hint, however, was both given and taken in the best possible spirit. When she took her seat the entire andience seemed to feel that that woman had a higher and nobler work to do in this world than is generally supposed by the masses of people, religious or otherwise.

Yesterday evening the Rev. William Taylor was announced to speak in the Central Presbyterian Chuich. He failed to arrive in time, however, and in his sbeence the Rev. Mr. Spencer gave a lengthy and very interesti

East.

CHURCH EXTENSION.

At the Methodist Church the subject of churchextension was under consideration. The house
was crowded and crammed in every part and
corner, and the Rev. Arthur Edwards, editor of
the Northneestern, and "Chaptain" McCabe were
the speakers for the evening. They are both
men of ability, and gave, eminent satisfaction to
the large assembly. Mr. McCabe recited a number of most interesting reminiscences of his
life, travels, and labors, and at the close of the
evening's services being a noted singer, was
called out, and rendered several sacred songs
to the great satisfaction of the audience.

OTHER MEETINGS.

OTHER MEETINGS This evening, the Rev. William Taylor pre This evening, the Rev. William Taylor preached in the Central Presbyterian Church, and the educational meeting took place at the Methodist Church. This was addressed by the Rev. Drs. Raymond and Fowler and Gov. Beveridge. To-morrow there will be services in all the Protestant churches, conducted by members of

Protestant churches, conducted by members of the Conference.

In conversation with several preachers, members of the Conference, your correspondent learned that the Rew. J. M. Caldwell, of this city, had received a unanimous call from both the Clark Street and Ada Street, Chicago, Churches, with the chances in favor of his going to the latter church; also, that the Rev. T. P. Marsh would probably go to Grant Place, and the Rev. John Aikinson, recently transferred from the New Jersey Conference, would most likely be sent to Grace Church. The Centenary Church, and the church at Evapston are still, as it were in doubt, there being no conjectures even as it who will be sent to them.

The Rev. J. O. Pieck, D. D., has been transferred to the Baltumore Conference, and assigned to Mount Vernon Flace, Dr. Eddy's old pulpit.

OTHER BODIES.

DUTCH-REFORMED SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENTION.

Sincal Correspondence of The Chacaso Tribuse.

HOLLAND CITY, Mich., Oct. 8.—The Sunday-School Convention of the Dutch-Reformed Church, which has been in session in this city since Wednesday afternoon, finished its labors to-day. Representatives from the States of New York, Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Wisconsin, and Nebraska, were in attendance. The naming of the time and the selection of the place for the next meeting was left to an appointed committee.

Express Priends

Special Disposich to The Chacase Tribure.

LAWRENCE, Kab., Oct. 9.—The Kannas yearly meeting of Friends is now in seasion in this city. The attendance is larger than usual, and much interest is manifested. Ministers are present from the yearly meetings from Iowa Michigan, North Carolina, and other States. Interesting epistles from vearly meetings in London, Dublin, and New England have been received and read. The meeting has decided to issue an expression of gratitate to the Philadelphia meeting in acknowledgment of its heavy donations during the past year to the suffering Friends of Kansas.

JOWA OATHERINGS.

JOWA OATHERINGS.

Kansas.

Special Dispatch to Tis Chicago Tribuns.

DUBLICUE Ia., Oct. 9.—The annual meeting of the Dubuque Congregational Association commences at Mauchester on the 12th, to continue three days.

The Conference of the Universalists of Iowa commences at Waverly on the 12th, to continue three days.

John Ryan, of Boston, died yesterday from the effects of a prize-fight the day before with Michael Carney. The laster fied.

A recept decision of the Michigan Supreme Court is thought to save Kalamazoo \$167,000 in a suit with the Continental Improvement Com-pany Railroad bonds. Theodore Thomas gave one of his brilliant concerts at Ann Arbor, Mich., on Friday night, at University Hall, to an audience of 1,500. The high price of the tickets made the audience small but select.

high price of the tickets made the andience small but select.

Prof. James C. Watson, of the Michigan University, reached ann arbor, Mich., on the return from his trip to the East to observe the transit of Venus. He will give an account of the trip and observations soon in a lecture before the Students' Lecture Association.

The steamer Bover, formerly of Janesville, Wis., has been parchased by Capt. H. J. Drew, of Dixon, and is now being newly painted and upholstered. The Bover will ply between Dixon and up-river points for the fall trade.

Two old veterans of the War of 1813, named John Truceks and Michael Truceks, brothers, the former aged Bl and the latter 75, made their

Capt. Bogardus, the famous pigeon-shooter was arrested at St. Louis vectoriay at the instance of the Scolety for the Prevention of Ornelly to Animals, for shooting at a ma-ch near thicity yesterday. The trial is set for Tuesday next. Senator Hitchcock was serenaded at Omahi last night by the Twenty-third Infantry Band and visited by a number of army officers. Ap-plication will be made to Congress at the next session to increase the appropriation for

Mrs. Hiserott, of Union. Harding County, a lady widely known and esteemed, has just undergone a difficult and dangerous operation in the removal of an immense ovarian tumor, weighing 30 pounds, and containing nearly three gallons of fluid. It is thought she will recover.

FOREIGN.

The New Servian Cabinet Favor the Maintenance of Peace.

Rupture of Diplomatic Relations Between Holland and Venezuela.

The Cholera Raging in One of the East

Indian Provinces

BELGRAVIA. Oct 9.—It is reported that the new Servian Ministry has been formed, and that its nembers belong to the peace party. THE PROPOSED REFORMS.

LONDON, Oct. 9.—The Pall Mail Gaz special from Berlin containing the following:
"It is now proposed in the execution of the contemplated reforms that
the administration of the disaffected provinces the administration of the disaffected provinces be intrusted to a Governor-General enjoying the confidence of the Christian subjects of the Sublime Porte. The proposals seem likely to succeed, though it is not at all likely the great Powers will guarantee all the reforms, notwith-standing the insurgents still insist upon it. The Consults at Mostar are negotiating and endeavor-ing to reside the insurgents through the medium Consuls at Mostar are negotiating and endeavoring to pacify the insurgents through the medium
of the clergy.

LONDON, Oct. 9.—A Mostar dispatch says the
Consuls consider, unless Turkey determines
upon radical reforms in every Department of
Herzegovina, that the province will be completely lost to her.

HOLLAND. THE CONTROVERSY WITH VENEZUELA.

LONDON, Oct. 9.—A dispatch from The Hague announces that the Venezuelan Minister Plenipotentiary, with the Secretary, left there Satur-

day, for Brussels. The announcement derives day, for brussels. The announcement certies its importance from the known relations between the countries, and suggests an inquiry whether the movement noted indicates a rupture of diplomatic relations. Diplomatic circles say probably not, as in such cases there is no at-

tempt at secrecy.

DIFLOMATIC RUFFURE.

THE HAGUE, Oct. 9.—Diplomatic relations between this country and Venezuela have been broken off because Holland refused to indemnify Venezuela for alleged intervention by Dutch subjects at Curacoa in Venezuelan internal affairs. THE CAUSE.

London, Oct. 9.—Perticulars in regard to the differences between Holland and Venezuela show that Venezuela asked to be indemnified for the expenses of suppressing the recent revolt, which, as ellerad, was sided by innabitation of Caraccas. Holland refused to enter into negotiations with Venezuela restored the Dutch anio Midas, and agree to repen her ports to Dutch commerce. Venezuela agreed to restore the Midas, but desired the withdrawal by Holland of the second condition. Holland not having acceded to these terms with three days, diplomatic relations between the Holland not having acceded to these terms with-in three days, diplomatic relations between the two countries were ruptured. The Dutch repre-sentative at Caracoas has been recalled.

CHOLERA RAVAGES. LONDON, Oct. 9.—The Bombay Times reports a severe outbreak of cholers in the Province of

LORD NAPIER'S SUCCESSOR. CALOUTTA, Oct. 9.—1: is connectly stated that Lieut. Feen. Sir Frederick P. Haines, Comman-der of the troops in the Government of Madras, will succeed Lord Napier of Magdala, as Com-mander-in-Chief.

THE FILIBUSTER UBUGUAY.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Mall advices from Ringson, Jamaica, Oct. 1, confirm the statement that the Cuban steamer Uruguay landed a portion of ther earge of arms and munitions of war intended for the insurgents on the Cuban coast before she was discovered by the Tornado and driven into Jamaica.

THE MILITARY ESTIMATES. LONDON, Oct. 9.—The Pall Mall Gazette's Ber lin special says it is reported that Germany will demand this year an addition of 6,000,000 marks to the military estimates.

BONE, Oct. 9.—Cardinal McCloskey, who is about to depart for America, bade farewell to day to the Pope and Cardinal Antonelli with

MADRID, Oct. 9.—Owing to the activity of the Carlists in enrolling troops and fortifying Somorrostro, it is suspected that they contemplate another attack on Bilbao.

BILBAO AGAIN THREATENED.

GREAT BRITAIN. LONDON, Oct. 9.—The Right Rev. Alexander Penrose Forbes, D. C., Lord Bishop of Brechin in Scotland, is dead. He was 58 years of age.

MARTIAL LAW AT MONTEVIDEO.

LONDON, Oct. 9.—A dispatch from Montevide announces that martial law has been proclaimed there.

PHANCE.
OBITUARY.

Parrs, Oct. 9.—M. Dezanneau, one of the Deputies in the Assembly from Loire Inferieurs, is dead. UTAH ITEMS. SALT LAKE, Utah, Oct. 9.-The semi-ann Conference of the Mormon Church closed to day. There has been a large attendance

day. There has been a large attendance. Brigham Young was elected President, also Trustee in Trust in place of George A. Smith, deceased. Daniel H. Wells was elected Pirst Counsellor.

Some miners, lately returned to Green River Station on the Union Pacific Railroad, report good placer diggings in the streams of Wind River and Big Horn Mountains, about 100 miles north of Camp Stambaugh and the old Sweetwater gold mines. Some of the men have come out for the winter, and will return in the spring. Others remain there during the winter.

Others remain there during the winter. San Francisco, Oct. 9.—The steamer Vasco Degama sailed to-day for Sydney to take her

ine.

New York. Oct. 9.—Arrived, steamshipe Douan, from Bremen, and California, from Glagow.

QUEENSTOWN, Oct. 9.—Arrived, City of Berlin,
from New York.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Qct. 10—1 a. m.—For the upper lakes, upper Mississuppi, lower Missouri, and Ohio Valleys, higher pressure, northwest to southwest winds, cooler, partly cloudy weather, and occasional rain over the unper lakes.

CRIMINAL RECORD.

Particulars of a Horrible Murder at Bear River, N. S.

A Man Shoots His Wife While She Lay Asleep in Bed.

An Escaped Convict Lynched Near Forest City, III.

evelopments Concerning the New Hampshire Tragedy.

A HORRIBLE CRIME IN NOVA SCOTIA.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribuna.

Halipax, N. S., Oct. 4.—The present Assizes
of Digby County, in this Province, have been
relieved of their usual monotony by a murdertrial involving features of atrocity all the more
terrible when viewed in contrast with the geocard passengl transmitts which presents in terrible when viewed in contrast with the general peaceful tranquility which prevalls in the rural portions of this Province. The case is one of such peculiar horror that a brief synopsis of its leading events is presented to The Tarsunz: Aug. 12 last, a wealthy farmer named David Robbins, residing at Bear River, Digby County, In the early morning shot his wife as abe lay asleep in bed, and completed his fell intent by dashing her brams out with a mailet. The act was premeditated and carefully planned, the murderer having spent the earlier portion was premeditated and carefully planned, the murderer having spent the earlier portion of the night in putting together a stock of provisions, which he removed to the woods to provide him with means of life while skulking from the pursuit which he reasoned would inevitably follow the deed. The murder was committed at 3:30 s. m., and was witnessed by a 18-year-old son of Robbins, who, from a room up-stairs, heard the report of the guo, and reached his mother's room in time to see his father mashing his mother's head in with the mallet. Two younger sons heard the blows, but did not see them etruck. The murderer escaped to the woods, and a chase was immediately organized, but proved ineffectual; and, a week after the murder, two barus, belonging respectively to Sydney and Nehemiah Chute, brother and cousin of the murdered wife, were burned to the ground with their contents. Later, a farmer had a valuable or shot, and the deeds were at once laid to Robbins' charge, and the chase was resumed with redoubled vigor. At last, through information supplied by a negro named Irvine, who asknowledged to complicity with the orime before and after its committal. Robbins' forest hiding-place was discovered, and the murderer captured. He was removed to the Digby County Jail, where he made a full confession of the murder to a Digby Courier reporter, and stated that the trouble between himself and wife had been caused by reports circulated by neighbors reflecting upon her character for chastity, but which he said, he had never credited. He and his wife frequently quarreled, and fisally he proposed a separation, to which she would not agree. He then determined to kill her, "rather than have her live to persecate another man after he was gone." He also acknowledged to the burning of the Chutes, barns. In connection with the killing, be said he used the mallet in order to give his wife a coup-de-grace, as he could not bear to see her suffer. Contrary to expectations, Robbins pleaded not guilty in court; but, after a trial in which his

CRIM. CON. DES MOINES, Ia. Oct. 9.—On the docket of the United States Circuit Court appears a case the United States Circuit Court appears for trial at the present term, which promises to be a regular Bescher-Tilton affair, with all its ragged-edgedness. The plaintiff is Thomas A. White, and the defendant Henry Bush. The

plaintiff's petition alleges:

1. That he is a citizen of Nebraska, and the defend-

day of February, 1874, to the present time, continued to debauch and carnally know the said Chloe A. White without the privity or consent of eaid plaintiff.

4. That thereby the affection which the said Chloe A. White had for the plaintiff was elienated and destroyed, and the plaintiff was elienated and destroyed, and the plaintiff was deprived of the comfort, society, and assistance which he otherwise would have had from the said Chloe A. Whita, his said wife, and has suffered great distress of body and mind, to his damage of \$25,000. Wherefor the plaintiff prays the judgment of the Court against the said defendant for the said sum of \$25,000, and also for his costs and disbursements in this action.

The reputation of the attorneys in the case is such as to warrant a full development of all the circumstances without reservation. The answer of defendant is not yet filed.

THE PEMI ROKE TRAGEDY.

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 9.—Feeling here to-day over the Longmaid murder has been intense, and against Drew terribly strong. On the street, in the stores, and all public places, the murder is the absorbing theme of conversation, and the opinion that Drew is guilty is almost universal. Miss Lake was before the Gôroner, and her story is substantially as published. It is believed now that the officers will at once abandon all trails but that of Drew, and push forward the investigation of his case with all skill. If the weather gation of his case with all skill. If the weather s pleasant to-morrow, there will be 1,000 men engaged in searching the woods where the body was found, and the adjacent territory. The search is to be very extensive, and will cover the country in some directions at least 3 miles. A new bit of eridence came up in the fact that Mrs. Moses B. Lake and son both saw Drew on the way for a physician on the day of the murder, and noticed he wore a peculiar new blue shirt, such as they had not known him to wear before.

A CONVICT LYNCHED.

Special Desorte to The Chicago Tribuna.

Pronta, Ill., Oct. 9.—About 20'elock this morning, while Deputy-Sheriff Reed, of Masson County, was in charge of a desperate character named Burope Pemberton, who had been convicted of horse stealing, he was surprised by a mob of masked men near Forest City, who demanded his prisoner. On his refusing to surrender him he was knocked down, and recovered only in time to see the crowd making off with his man. At daylight this morning Pemberton was found hanging from the limb of a tree, his hands tied behind him, and several bullet-hoies through his body. Sheriff Reed mortally wounded one of the lynchers, it is supposed, as he fired at them as they were leaving him. Pemberton also indicted an nurly wound on one of the mob with a knife. There is intense excitement in Mason and adjoining counties over the affair, and while the community is glad to get rid of Pemberton, great indignation is felt at the tynchers, and they will be roughly handled if discovered.

THE HUNTINGTON, W. VA., BANK ROBERS.

they will be roughly handled if discovered.

THE HUNTINGTON, W. VA., BANK ROBBERS.
LOUISVILLE, Ry., Oct. 9.—D. T. Bl.gh, Chief of Detectives has been notified by John Hool Russeil, President of the Huntington (Va.) Bank, that the man esptured in Fentress County, Tennessee, with \$4,900, is one of the gang who robbed the bank's esfes some time ago. Concerning him, Mr. Russell says: "He proves to be the man who jumped over the counter and committed the robbery." The captured man had on his person several bills which the bank officers recognize as their own, one being a marked counterfeit. He also had Mr. Russell's pistol, which he took when he committed the robbery. It is thought the criminal is not Cole Younger, but is one of the brothers.

ing that if any one should follow him they would do it at their peril; but Mrs. Harvey to-day notified Sheriff Lyman of the facts, and requested that steps should be taken to return the wayward husband to his family. Mr. Har ey has beretofore been counted an excellent citizen, and his neighbors have houored him several times with township offices. He leaves a wife and four children behind.

BANK SWINDLERS.

QUEENC. Oct. 2.—A man named H. T. Adams of New York, was arrested yesterday while endeavoring to pass a forged draft for \$4,000 on the Bank of British North America. Since his arrest he has confessed that he is one of an organized gang of swindlers who had decided upon making simultaneous presentations of letters of credit wherever such paper was accepted.

HALIPAL N. S., Oct. 9.—The Cank of British North America was yesterday swindled out of \$2,700 by a man who registered his name at the hotel as B. A. Bell, of New York, on a forged letter of oredit, purporting to have been issued

DEADLY ASSAULT.

Brecial Disputch to The Chicago Pribuna.

WESTON, Ill., Oct. 9.—At Potosi, 10 miles south of here, a bloody attack was made, a few days ago, upon a worthy young man, Will Deck-

THE CLINTON, LA., SHOOTING CASE, NEW UBLEANS, La., Oct. 9.—The Acting bell, of the State Militia, to Clinton, to inve-gate the condition of affairs, and report a action is necessary in reference to the shoot of Smith, the colored Sheriff.

ANOTHER SUIT AGAINST TWEED.
New York, Oct. 9.—Another suit was instit
ed yesterday in the name of The People aga
Tweed to recover \$933,640, alleged to have b fraudulently paid on six warrants cert Tweed, and which form the principal alle against Peter B. Sweeny. An order of was served yesterday, returnable Oct. bail being fixed at \$1,000,000.

SEDUCTION.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

HOLLAND CITY, Mich., Och. 2.—Last ever
City Marshal Ver Planke arrested George Si
man, son-in-law of John W. Fuller, of Por
murder fame, charged with seducing the old
daughter of Mine Stegenga, of North Holla
He was taken to Grand Haven to-day by Shi
Woltman.

SENTENCE OF WESTERVELT.

PEHLADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 9.—Li the Court of
Quarter Sessions, Judge Elecok sentenced Westervelt, charged with being implicated in the abduction of Charlie Ross, to seven years in the
Eastern Penitentary at solitary confinement, and fined him \$1. Westervelt received the sentence calmy.

TEN YEARS IN THE STATE'S-PRISON.
BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 9.—John Glew, one of the crew of the schooner Jefferson Borden, who was acquitted on a charge of murder, was to-day sentenced by Judge Lowell to ten years' confinement in the State's-Prison, on his plea of guilty of mutiny. guilty of mutiny.

BROKE JAIL.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna,
Lincoln, Ill., Oct. 9.—Four prisoners broke
pail here last night. They stracked the jailer as
he went in to lock them in for the night, striking him with an iron rod that they had broken
from the stairs. A horse-thief, who had just
received sentence for seven years to Joliet, was
the leader. SLICED WITH A RAZOR.

Exiz, Pa., Oct. 9.—Pat Leary was di out up by a razor in the hands of Tolk nagro, late last evening. Part of Le ear was cut off, and his nose and lips He is not expected to live. Hall has h HORSE-THIEF ARRESTED.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.
DANVILLE, Ill., Oct. 9.—William Tindall arrested here to-day by Sheriff Rice, of Coving ton, Ind., for stealing a horse of Edward B. Mc Connell, of Hoopston, Ill., on Tuesday last Tindall was committed to jail in default of \$300

been arrested as the murderer of Mr. Normits pawning the latter's watch, but his sto to his obtaining possession thereof proves and the police believe that he is the real

MONTGOMERY, ALA.

CINCINNAM, Oct. 9.—The failure of Mocgomery, Ala., is reported at Louville by creditors to whom the firm is indebt in the sum of \$100,000. A number of Cincinn ti firms are also reported losers.

BOSTON,
BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 9.—Bumors that two Savings Banks were in trouble, and that a run on one was in progress, gained circulation here to-day, but investigation fails to substantiate the reports. The Bank on which the run was reported shows figures and claims to be able to pay every depositor on demand, with 8 per cent interest. They have more money than they want.

RECEIVER APPOINTED.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 9.—Judge Bond, of the United States Circuit Court, has appointed Henry Tyeon, of Baltimore, Receiver of the Chesapeake & Ohio Baltroad, under the application of the creditors for the foreclosure of the first mortgage. Gen. W. C. Wykham, the Vice-President, has issued an order to all agents of the road in conformity with the appointment.

THE PITTSBURG PUDDLERS.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 9.—From present inditions it is almost certain that our from-manufiturers will again be embarrassed by a peddle lockout this winter. The manufacturers have asked the puddlers for a reduction of \$1 a ton, which would make the rate \$4.50 per ton. The puddlers insist upon the aliding scale, and asy they must go out if the manufacturers insist upon a reduction below the market price of iron accordingly.

BETTING ON OHIO.

Special Different to The Chicago Tribuna.
CINCLEMATI. O., Oct. 9.—Betting on the election was lively to-night. It is even, generally, as between Hayes and Allen, with the Republicans offering more than is taken. Your reporter saw \$3,000 a side bet to-night in the aggregate. The Republicans are more confident than ever. Democrate weakening.

IHLDER-MOTT-On the 9th inst, at the resident of the bride's mother, by the Rev. Robert Colly. John D. Ihlder, Jr., of Bremerhaven, Ger., and Max. Anne Mott.

MURPHY-READY-On Thursday, Oct. 7, 1975, St. Patrick's Church, by the Rev. Father Bennett, M. Thomas A. Murphy and Miss Maria J. Ready, both this city. Thomas A. Murphy and Miss Maria J. Ready, both of this city.

FF Wilmington, Del., papers please copy.

MANDEVILLE — GREGORY—Wednesday evening. Oct. 6, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Mr. Pierce, Mr. Samuel Mandeville, of Chicago, and. Miss Celia, daughter or Milton K. Gregory, of Battle Creek, Mich. No carda.

EDGAR—KIRKLAND—On the 7th inst., at the residence of the bride's unrie. Late Mills, will, william Edgar and Jonnette Law Kirkland, adopted daughter of Alexander Kirkland, architect.

DEATHS.

who robbed the bank's eafes some time ago. Concerning him, Mr. Russell says:

"He proves to be the man who jumped over the counter and committed the robbery."

The captured man had on his person several bills which the bank officers recognize as their own, one being a marked counterfeit. He also had Mr. Russell's pistol, which he took when he committed the robbery. It is thought the crimmal is not Cole Younger, but is one of the brothers.

FLOPEO.

Special Disretch to The Chicago Tribuna.

Parron III. Oct. 2.—Eli Harvey, who has for several years been in charge of the celebrated Adam Sa ith farm in this county, left for parts unknown in company with a Miss Beno of Lode, III., on last night's train going south. Harvey left a letter, stailed.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

Official Decisions of the Grand Lodge of the United States I. O. O. F.

Coming Session of the Grand Lodge of Illinois at Peoria.

cessful Reunion of Scotch Rite Masons in Chicago .-- Degrees Conferred.

Lecture by Rob Morris To-Day--Miscellaneous Business.

ODD-FELLOWSHIP.

During the recess of the Grand Lodge of the States, the Grand Sire, as the chief ex-becomes the judicial head of the organ-and his decisions are hinding on the par-reto, and, when confirmed by the Grand

ties thereto, and, when confirmed by the Grand Lodge, become law. The Grand Sire, at the late session at Indianapolis, reported his decisions for the year, which were as follows:

First—A member in good standing in his Lodge is suitified to pecuniary benefits while sick and unable to attend to his ordinary avocation, athough he may have an income sufficient for his support.

Second—It is lawful for a subordinate Lodge to donate its funds for any purpose within the object and

ate its funds for any purpose when cope of the Order.

Third—The general management and conduct of agree Lodges are subject to local legislation.

Fourth—That a Grand Lodge of a State must grant a appeal from its decision to the Grand Lodge of the Inited States; and that in vacation, the Grand Mas-United States; and that, in vacation, the Grand Master cannot grant said appeal.

Pyth—That is subordinate encampment should not use its funds to procure a street uniform.

Stath—That is member of a subordinate Lodge desiring to join an Encampment should join the nearest Encampment to his residence in the same jurisdiction.

Steeth—That is brother in good standing cannot be been out of his Grand or Subordinate Lodge while the minutes of the preceding meeting are being read, if he desires to enter and can work his way finto the Lodge.

Bighth—That the Grand Encampment of Ohio has no right to assign as a representative of a district a Patriarch who is not a member of an Encampment in the district he is assigned to represent.

Ninth—That the law authorizing the N. G. of a Lodge to communicate the emi-annual password to a prother of another Lodge, at the request of the N. G. of the Lodge, apphes to the N. G. in the same jurisdiction, and not in different jurisdictions.

lodine, applies to the r. of an amount of the companion o

they refuse to reinstate him, they should grant him a dismissal certificate.

Eiterenth—That when a person has been elected to receive all the Encampment degrees, and a dispensation has been granted to confer them all at the same meeting, it is lawful for another Encampment in the same intrisdiction to confer said degrees at the request of the Encampment in which he was elected.

Theirth—That there is no law compelling subordinate Loages to a.nd their members to a Degree Lodge to receive the degrees, although the Degree Lodge may be in the same city or town.

Thirteenth—That while subordinate Encampments e same city or town, senth—That while subordinate Encampments easion, transacting their ordinary business, the reshould not wear their street uniform, senth—That a member of an Encampment, in street uniform, presenting himself for ad-while the Encampment is transacting its of ousiness, may be admitted; but should be com-olithe himself in proper regalia while he re-athe Encampment.

All these decisions of the Grand Sire were ap-All these decisions of the Grand Sire were approved. The fourth, sixth, eleventh, and fitteenth were slightly modified. The sixteenth was so amended as to require one of the two first officers of the lodge or encampment visiting to be in possession of a card and the A. T. P. W. The fourth was ordered to read: "A Grand Master can not grant an appeal from the action of his Grand Lodge." The sixth, "That the matter is left to local State legislation." The eleventh was so amended as to require a person to be in possession of the Patriarchai Degree before he can have the other degrees conferred upon him by another encampment at the request of the encampment in which he has been elected. The fourteenth decision, in relation to Patriarchs in street uniforms being admitted to encampments, was ordered to read, that persons wearing said uniforms presenting themselves for admission, stood, precisely as if they did not wear said uniforms, and subject to the same

samission; stood precisely as if they did not wear said uniforms, and subject to the same rules.

The Grand Lodge size decided regarding the Widows and Orphans' Fund, a somewhat prolific source of controversy and misunderstanding, as all special funds are wont to be, that when the funds and property of a Lodge pass by law into the hands of a Grand Lodge by surrander of the charter of a subordinate, and a part of such funds consist of a widow and orphan fund, such funds should be credited separately and distinctly and held as a separate fund for five years, and thereafter should be consisted a basolute property of the Grand Lodge.

The power of an elective grand officer to introduce visiting brothers was construed to extend to Grand as well as subordinate lodges. And further by new legislation it was enacted that a grand representative of a Grand Lodge or Grand Encampment may introduce visitors, not only into the body of which he is an officer, but also into the other branch of the Order in the same State. Provided that the Lodge or Encampment into which the visitor is to be introduced must be satisfied that the brother proposing to introduce a visitor is a Grand Representative.

A strenuous affort was made to obtain legislation authorizing Grand Encampments to open in the R. F. Degree during the exemplification of the three degrees of the subordinate lodges. But so stubborn was the opposition to any cliange that the movement was defeated.

As usual, however, the late Grand Lodge was

than for its enactments. At every session numerous amendments of fundamental law are presented and urged, and they go by on easy and natural process to the tomb of a Conservative Committee, and on their suggestion are desently covered from sight by the Grand Lodge.

More than three-fourths of the reports of Committees close their reports by recommending the adoption of the following resolution:

Resolved, That the Committee be discharged from the further consideration of the subject.

Among the things which the Grand Body wisely refused to do were: To adopt any street uniform for subordinate lodges; to convert a lodge into an informal court for the arbitration of the business controversies of its members; to adopt any "secret sign" for purposes of correspondence; to require State Grand Lodge to submit the constitutions of their subordinates to the Grand Lodge United States for approval; to change the name of the Grand Lodge United States; to deprive Grand Masters of their supreme authority in the matter of the secret work. The report of Representative Harmon on dues and benefits, and the relation of the same, was one of great interest touching, as it does, the vital questions of finance and the solvency of beneficent societies, and the necessary conditions of solvency. This report and the subjects connected therewith will at some future day be fully discussed from the stanopount of life insurance.

GRAND BODIES &F ILINOIS.

report and the subjects connected therewith will at some future day be fully discussed from the stanopoint of life insurance.

Following are extracts from the Secretary's circular announcing the Grand Lodge meeting:

The annual session of the R. W. Grand Lodge of the State of Illinois will be held in Feoria, beginning at 7 evicet p. m., Tuesday, Oct. 12.

All Past Grands in good standing in their subordinate lodges are entilled to admission to the session. Those who already have the Grand-Lodge Degree can work their own way in and need not present certificates. Those who have not that degree must present certificates from their respective lodges allowing that they are Past Grands in good standing; these certificates will be referred to the Committee on Credentials, who will examine and report upon them; when cases will be referred to the Committee on Gredentials, who will examine and report upon them; when he report has been sched upon, those who are entitled to the degree will be admitted and receive it. Representatives holding over from last year, and hose elected this year whose certificates have already been sent to the Grand Secretary, are specially requested sor to present their duplicate certificates to the Committee on Credentials, as the originals are on the and are sufficient for all purposes.

In pursuance of a special resolution of the Grand Lodge adequate at the session of 1874, the M. W. Grand Master has invited Brother John H. Oberley, repsentative of Alexander Lodge, No. 224, at Cairo, to

sentative of Alexander Lodge, No. 224, at Cairo, to deliver an address on Odd-Fellowship. On some evening during the session, and the invitation has been accepted. The seddress will probably be delivered on Wednesday evening, Oct. 13, in the hall in which the sessions of the Grand-Lodge are held.

Among the propositions to be acted on is the following resolution, lying over from hat session:

Resolved, Thai See, 9 of Art V., Constitution of the Grand-Lodge, be amended by striking out all offset the words following: "and shall compute the miseage of each representative and officer at the rate of 8 cents per mile, one way, for each mile so traveled in resoluting the assession of the Grand-Lodge, and \$3 per day for each day of actual attendance upon the same, and report the amount due such member, as above, to the Grand-Lodge."

The subjoined resolution was adopted by the Grand Lodge.

grand Lodge."

The subjoined resolution was adopted by the Grand Lodge at its session in 1874:

Resolved, That, in order that representatives to the next Grand Lodge may fully reflect the sentiments of their lodges, on the proposed amendment to the Constitution, fring the rate of mileage at 8 cents per mile one way, and \$\$ per diem for each day of actual service, each lodge be directed to instruct their representatives on that subject.

The objects sought to be stained by the proposed amendment are (1) saving the time usually spent at the session in fating the rates of mileage and per diem, and (2) lightening and expediting the isbors of the Committee on Mileage and Per Diem in making up the pay-roll.

the committee on anisage such that the pay-roll.

The Grand Encampment will meet at 9 a. m. Tuesday to the same hall in which the sessions of the Grand Lodge are to be held.

MASONIC.

CONSISTORY MASONS.

During the week just passed the city has been enlivened by the presence of several hundred Blue Lodge Masons in Grand Lodge assembled, Blue Lodge Masons in Grand Lodge assembled, and at the same time there has taken place an interesting rennion of Scottish Rite Masons in the assembly-rooms at No. 72 Monroe street. The sessions were largely attended, and among those present were members of the Consistory from this and other jurisdictions in large numbers. On different evenings from fifty to 200

were present.

On the afternoon and evening of Tuesday Van
Rensselaer Grand Lodge of Perfection, E. P.
Hall, 32d deg. T.: P.: G.: M.: convened and raised some ten to the 14th deg. The candidates were largely from this State, but com-

Wednesday afternoon Chicago Council Princes of Jerusalom, John O'Neil, 32d deg M. E. S. P. G. M. worked the 15th and 16th degs., and concluded their labors with a banquet.

Wednesday evening Gourgas Chapter Rose Croix H. H. Pond 33d deg. M. W. and P. M. held a session for work in the 17th and 18th degs. and conferred them upon:

degs. and conferred them upon:

Thursday afternoon and evening Oriental Consistory, \$2d deg., Theodore T. Gurrey, 33d deg., Commander-in-Chief, worked the degrees from the nineteenth to the thirty-second inclusive, and raised some ten.

The reunion was a success in the number of candidates for degrees, and in the character and number of the attendance.

MASONIC ADDRESS.

As appropried last week arrangements have

The reunion was a snocess in the number of candidates for degrees, and in the character and number of the attendance.

MASONIO ADDRESS.

As announced last week, arrangements have been made to have Dr. Rob Morris, L.L. D., deliver his interesting and valuable lecture on "The Holy Land a Testumony to the Holy Bible," at the hall of Landmark Lodge, No. 774 Cottage Grove avenue, at 3 p. m. to-day. Dr. Morris services were tendered by Bro. Savage, Associate Secretary of the American Holy Land Exploration, this being the first opportunity he has had to favor his own lodge with such a treat. Bro. Morris will remain in fillinois the balance of this month. Both he and Mr. Savage are expected in California this fall for a short season before returning to the Holy Land.

THE OTHER BEANCH.

Oct. I. in New York City, very interesting ceremonies were held in the installation of officers of the "Sovereign Sanction Thirty-three," and of the "Mystic Temple Thirty-two." The usual ritual was gone through with in presence of a number of the frieuds of the institution, many of whom were ladies. The following were the officers installed:

Officers of the Sovereign Sanction, Thirty-third Degree, Continent of America: Grand Master General, Alex B. Mott, M. D., New York; in the Orient, Grand Administrator General, Dubuque, Ia; Grand Chancellor General, J. G. Bishop; Deputy Grand Expert General, B. O. Hyam, Washington, D. C.; Deputy Grand Expert General, Dubuque, Ia; Grand Chancellor General, N. Clark; Grand Inspector General, William Youngblood; Deputy Grand Inspector General, N. C. (1844; Grand Master of Ceremonies, D. W. Classie, Washington, Ia; Grand Keeper Golden Book, William Welch, Britgeport, Conn.; Deputy Grand Master of Ceremonies, D. W. Classie, Washington, Ia; Grand Keeper Golden Book, William Welch, Britgeport, Conn.; Deputy Grand General, William Scott, Grand Orstor; B. T. Biffar, Grand Examiner General, John F. Reypoult Grand Cayre; J. A. Buckbee, Grand Keeper General of Sanctusry, Thomas J. Gabriakie.

The following name

. MARINE NEWS.

ILLINOIS RIVER AND CANAL.
Special Depatch to The Chicago Tribura.
LaSalle, Ill., Oct. 9.—Arrived by River— Prop City of Peoria, from Peru, light, for La-

DEPARTED-Prop City of Peoris, for Peru. PASSED INTO CANAL—Nothing.

PASSED OUT—Johnson No. 4, from Lockport, with stone for Copperas Creek lock; Johnson No. 3, from Utics, with cement for Copperas Creek dam; Stmr Water Lily, from Lockport, light for Copperas Creek W. J. Rochell, with light, for Copperse Creek; W. J. Boebuck, with lumber for Trenton; L. G. Booth, with lumber for Tranton. Twelve feet of water on the mitresial of Lock

Twelve feet of water on the mitresiil of Lock 15.

WIND-West.

BRIDGEPORT, Oct. 9.—ARRIVED-J. D. Leonard, Ottawa, 6,000 bu corn; Belle of Ottawa, 0,000 bu corn; Belle of Ottawa, 0,100 bu corn; Gen. Sherman, Morris, 5,000 bu corn; Grion, Marseilles, 6,000 bu corn; Grion, Marseilles, 6,000 bu corn; Grion, Marseilles, 6,000 bu corn; Belle France. Morris, 6,000 bu corn; Grion, Marseilles, 6,000 bu corn; Monte Christic, Seneca, 7,500 bu cats, 20 tons seed; Thos, Scott, Marseilles, 6,300 bu corn.

CleankD-Board of Ttade, Henry, 85,313 ft lumber, 7 m lath; North Star, Ottawa, 61,100 ft lumber, 100 m shingles, 100 bis salt; First National, Joliet, 94,936 ft lumber; Gold Bod, LaSalle, 72,834 ft lumber, 178,500 shingles; Iron Clad, Henry, 87,700 ft lumber, 50 m shingles, 20 m lath; prop Montauk, Lockport, 4,500 bu wheat.

VESSELS RASSED PORT HURON.

gles, 20 m lath; prop Montauk, Lockport, 4,500 bu wheat.

VESSELS RASSED PORT HURON.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuns.

Port Huron, Mich., Oct. 9.—Passed Down—Props Berischy, Starucca, Fountain City, Vanderbilt; schrs Vampire, William Horne, Moses Gage, T. B. Rice, Nellie Reddington.

Passed [Ur—Props ; Waverly, Arabia, Bay City and barges; schrs Home, Samuel L. Mather, Reed Cass, Alice Richards, George Worthington.

WIND—Southeast, gentle.

The little schr Grace Sharwood, with a cargo of 5,000 bu of wheat, sunk at Port Burwell. The vessel is completely under water, and the cargo is entirely spoiled.

Port Huron, Mich., Oct. 9—10 p. m.—Down—Propa Empire State, Capietee; schrs Nemesis, H. S. Hyde, Houghton, Nassatt, Wind—Southeast, fresh; weather cloudy and raining.

PORT OF ERIE.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Tvibune.

ERIE, Pa., Oct. 9—Vessel. News.—The prop Alasks came in from Chicago to-day. The prop Gordon Campbell left for Chicago this morning. She takes the place of the prop Merchant. RECEIPTS—63,000 bu corn; 2,130 bris flour.

MEMPHYS, Oct. 9.—A dispatch from Knoxville ennounces the death there this morning of Judge Robert J. McKinney, for many years one of the Judges of the Supreme Court, and one of the most eminent jurists of the State. The Supreme Court, in session at Jackson, adjourned as a mark of respect for the deceased.

State in Deputch to The Change Tribune.
PROMA, Ill., Oct. 9.—Dr. J. J. Gutth, a well-known physician and surgeon of this city, died to night. His system was pousoned by inconlating virus from an amputated limb some time and.

COMMERCIAL HONOR

Judge Rogers' Decision in the Follansbee Board of Trade Case.

The Power of the Board of Directors to Suspend Is Maintained.

A Discharge in Bankruptcy Does Not Satisfy the Rules of the Board.

Therefore the Defendants' Answer Is Sustained,

The Circuit Court yesterday decided the de-murrer of Frank H. Follanshee to the answer of the Board of Trade to the bill recently filed by him for a writ of mandamus constraining the Board of Directors to restore him to the privi-leges of membership. The decision, which was delivered by Judge Bogers, is as follows:

leges of membership. The decision, which was delivered by Judge Rogers, is as follows:

The petition in this case sets forth that F. H. Follombee became a member of the Board of Trade of Chicago in 1899, and was such member when, on the 11th of June, 1874, he became financially embarrassed and insolvent, by misforiuse, and not by fraud or fault on his part; that he was unable to pay all his debts and to keep and perform all his contracts, one of which was a contract existing between him and J. C. Myers & Co., who were also members of said Board; that said Myers & Co, preferred a charge against him, under Sec. 9 of Rule 5 of the By-laws of the Board, for a failure upon his part to comply with and fulfill said contract, and such proceedings were had by the Board of Directors of said Board of Trade, upon said charge, that he was, on the 18th of July, 1874, suspended from all privileges of membership in said Board.

It is further alleged in the petition that petitioner—continuing insolvent and unable to pay his debts—nied his petition in bankruptey on the 3d day of May, 1875; that in his schedule of debts that of Myers & Co. was included; that they and all others of his creditors had notice of the proceeding; and that on the lat day of September, 1876, he obtained, by the order and decree of the Court, a full discharge from all his debts—neither Myers & Co., nor any other of his creditors objecting to or opposing his discharge; and that he afterwards made application to the President and Directors of the said Board of Trade for relief from the pretended suspension, and to be reinsted to the rights and privileges of said Board of Trade for relief from the pretended suspension and to be reinsted to the rights and privileges thereof, and that he be restored to membership in the said Board of Trade. This relief is asked upon two grounds:

Pref.—That the Board of Trade, This relief is asked upon two grounds:

Pref.—That the Board of Trade, This relief is asked upon two grounds:

Pref.—That the Board of Trade

as anthes min to remiscenters the residence of the general rales or by-laws of the said Board of Trade.

THE ANSWER OF THE BOARD OF TRADE to this petition admits many of the allegations of fact made by petitioner, but denies that his failure to comply with the terms of his contracts with other members of the corporation was merely from financial insulity or misfortune; and avers that the charge preferred by Myers & Co. against petitioner was examined by the Board of Directors, who found that he had falled to comply with the terms of said contract; that he had notice of the charge and opportunity to be heard in his own defense; and that the proceedings were in all things regular and in accordance with the rules and regulations of of said Board, and that the Board of Directors had full power and lawful authority to suspend petitioner, and to refuse his application for reinstatement. It is also denied in the answer that the Board of Directors required "as a condition to the restoration of the petitioner, that he should settle the contract with J. C. Myers & Co.," but it is averred and claimed that "said Board refuses to reinstate him, acting under and with the discretion vested in them by the rules and regulations of the corporation."

To this answer the politioner, by his attorneys, has filed

A GENERAL AND SPECIAL DEMURRER; and as, by the demurrer, the facts alleged in the an-swer are admitted to be true, the questions of hw are directly presented, and they are substantially only directly presented, and they are substantially only two:

First—Was Follanshee suspended in the manner presentibed or required by the charter of the corporation?

Second—M so, is he entitled to reinstatement and restoration to his privileges by reason of his discharge from all his debta and contracts by the decree in bankruptcy?

His counsel insists that

THE CORPORATION ALONE,
setting by and through a vote of its members, has the
power to expel a member, and cannot delegate that
power to its Board of Directors, and cites as authority
for that position State ex. rel. Graham vs. The
Chamber of Commerce of the City of Milwaukee, 20
Wisconsin, p. 63. The Court did so hold in that case;
their decision, however, was put upon the ground that
the charter of the Milwaukee Chamber of Commerce provided that the corporation "shall have
the right... to expel any member as they may
see fit," and that the power was thus confided to the
body of the corporators, and could not be delegated to see fit," and that the power was thus confident to the body of the corporators, and could not be delegated to its Board of Directors.

The provisions of the charter of the Board of Trade of Chicago are materially and essentially different from those of the charter of the Milwaukee Board.

Sec. I of the charter of the Chicago Board authorizes the Read to make anon rules.

comparisons on the board to make such rules, regulations, and by-laws from time to time as they may think proper or necessary for the government of the corporation shall have the right to admit or expel such persons as they may see fit, in manner to be prescribed by the rules, regulations, and by-laws thereof." Here the power is given to expel in such manner as might be prescribed by the rules, regulations, and by-laws of the corporation. The corporation did prescribe the manner, found in Sec. 9 of Rule 6, under which petitioner was summer, and makes it the duty of the Directors to examine them, and if it is found that the party so charged has failed to equitably adjust or comply promptly with the terms of any business obligation or contract, he shall be by them suspended from all privileges of membership in the Association until the matter complained of has been equitably or satisfactorily arranged or settled. "The adoption of this rule seems to fail directly within the power conterred upon the corporation by its churter, and this or a similar rule was held by the supreme Court of this State to be a prompt performance by the members of their was held by the supreme Court of this State to be a prompt performance by the members of their contracts with each other was so important to the wall-being of such a corporation as this, that a member failing in this regard was guilly of a breach of this duty as a corporator, and if the corporation whought proper to pass a by-law making such breach of duty a ground of distranchisement, the act would have to be a prompt performance by the members of their contracts with each other was so important to the wall-being of such a corporation as this, that a member failing in this regard was guilly of a breach of duty a ground of distranchisement, the act would have to be a prompt performance by the member of their contracts with a contract was a contract of the common law without an express grant, in the capter of the contract was a contract of the contract of the contract of th

requiring an equitable or satisfactory arrangement or settlement of the debt. An arrangement is "an ad-justment by agreement," and a settlement is "an ad-justment of difference," a pacification, passentle

tion, as the settlement of disputes or controversies. Both require a concurrent action of two or more parties, and neither can be effected by one party alone; such is the common understanding of men of these words, and such is the meaning given by laxicographers.

In this seems there has

phers.

In this seems there has been no equitable or estifactory arrangement or settlement of the Myers & Co. contract, and the discharge in bankruptcy does not meet the requirements of the rule or by-law of the Board of Trade.

It is accounted essential to the well-being and existence of associations of this kind that its members should be held to a strict observance of their duties as members, and that the pensites imposed for-breach of such duties should be enforced. I am estimate the answer is good and sufficient in law, and that the desourcer should be overruled.

Messrs. Harding, McCoy & Pratt appeared for pensitioner, and Hitchoock & Dupes, for defendants.

WENDELL PHILLIPS.

The Visionary Massachusetts Agita-tor Makes a Rambling Reply to Schurz's Letter. Bosron, Mass., Oct. 9.—Wendell Phillips has

written a reply to Carl Schurz's letter of the 8th inst. He says Mr. Schurz wastes half his letter in charging United States paper-money men with ignorance of facts, which we not only know but have been the first to bring out in the dis-

cussion, and have been arguing on for two or three years. If he cannot answer, I claim he stall not misrepresent me. I never proposed to abolish the discount power of banks, only to forbid their issuing bills. They may continue to lend all they can at 5 ar 6 per cent, which will be the general rate of interest whenever the Government gives only 3.65. I said. "Fewer checks and more greenbacks." He argues as if I had said. "No checks and all greenbacks." Of course, he easily knocks down the absurd image he had set up. Greenbacks and interconvertible bonds are more convenient for businessman scattered from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Fewer checks and more greenbacks means money more within the reach of every class of businessmen. Everybody knows that it is not true, as Mr. Schurz asserts, that beak facilities are within the reach of the whole mass of business-men. Everybody knows that it is not true, as Mr. Schurz asserts, that beak facilities are within the reach of the whole mass of business-men. Swentow fair the hank lent, as in the case of the Rhode Island banks and the Soragues. Smaller traders are pushed to the wall and bankruptory. Our system will prevent this. "More greenbacks" means a healthier system of business as to the effect of the currency on prices.

Mr. Schurz and his school measure everything by gold. His assertion that our greenback system will ruinously inflate prices is entitled to certain respect; but I did not say. I proved,—I did not assert. I demonstrated,—by a long extract from that ablest living conomist, Carey, that our war currency was bot the cames which made gold vary in price. Mr. Schurz does not and cannot attack these facts. He goes back one hundred years, and indulges in jokes which I put less faith in than in Heavy Carev's facts. His reference to Mill seems a simple evasion. If Bonamy Price ever inquires about my path because I be lieve in greenbacks secured by Government bonds, payable in gold, I will quiet Price by quoting his words. I criticised him. Mr. Schurz recants his a

cause she keeps free on silver as a basis, while Germany, with gold as her sole legal-tender, binds herself a slave to the London market, and

binds herself a slave to the London market, and our bankets are crazy to have us put on similar licitish charms, and have an ague-fit every time London feels cold.

Mr. Schurz calls our greenbacks "irredeemable." Once they were redeemable in 5-20 bonds, as good as gold, but greedy capital outwitted the phople ten years ago, and cut the currency loose. We mean to make them again redeemable in 3 65 bonds, payable finally in gold.

Mr. Schurz warns the laborer not to trust us, but, if the laboring men, instead of depositing is jostitutions like the Third Avenne Bank of

Mr. Schutz warns the laborer not to trust us, but, if the laboring men, instead of depositing in institutions like the Third Avenue Bank, of New York, recently suspended, had Kelley's "3.65 bill" been in operation, invested their money in 3.65 bonds, they would always be sure to get their capital and interest.

Mr. Phillipse closes by saying that workingment did not complain of their wages during the season of ample currency succeeding the War, and that they and business-men would cheerfully see such times again, when all made money. Now the rich grow richer, and the rest starve.

A "BUSINESS" BUM.

Quincy Sets 'Em Up for Chicago Ofticinls.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune. QUINCY, Ill., Oct. 9 .- A party of about forty Chicago officers and notables arrived in this city at 11 lo'clock to-day for the purpose of inspecting the quality of the stone in the Quincy quarries.

The party included the following gentlemen: Mayor H. D. Colvin, R. Prindiville, The party included the following gentlemen: Mayor H. D. Colvin, R. Prindiville, J. K. Thompson, Louis Wahl, Gen. McArthur, F. Agnew, J. K. C. Forrest, J. A. Moody, Judge N. B. Boyden, ex-Collector Lawrence O'Brien, ex-Aid. W. H. Miller, W. F. Hildreth, C. Maboney, St. Clair Sutherland, Aldermen R. Stone, Thomas Foley, Thomas Stout, R. B. Stone, S. F. Gunderson, M. Sinceny, J. H. Hildreth, D. Murphy, J. O'Brien, F. W. Warren, T. F. Bailey, F. Reilly; County Commissioners J. McCaffrey, R. Carroll, U. Busse, T. Guenther, J. H. Clough, John Joens, C. C. P. Holden; County Attorney J. M. Rountree; City Architect Thomas Tilley; Building Inspector N. B. Bailey. The visitors were met at the depothy a Commistice of Reception, consisting of Mayor Smith and several prominent citizens, and conducted to the cars of the Quincy, Alton & St. Louis Railroad in waiting to carry them to the quarries a few miles south of the city. After a critical examination of the rock, the party returned to the city, About 1 colock they were then provided with carriages, and, after being shown around the city, were driven to Singleton Park, where a sumptuous repast awaited them at the Park Hotel. To say that Gen. Singleton prepared the entertainment is to say that it was got up regardless of cost, and that it included the choicest of liquors in lavish abundance. Nor did the guests throw any of the liquor over their shoulders. Divers toasits were proposed, which elicited the most eloquent responses, and in this field of cratory the Mayors of the first and the second dies of Illinois particularly distinguished themselves.

At the conclusion of the banquet, the party was convered to the depot in time for the Obics.

At the conclusion of the banquet, the party was convered to the depot in time for the Chicago, Burlington & Quiney train for Chicago, at which place, if no accident befalls them, our visitors will arrive in time for their usual Sunday devotions.

NEW YORK.

Tammany's Necessities, Politically

Tammany's Necessities, Politically Speaking—Serious Charges Against Duncam, Sherman & Co.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

New York, Oct 9.—The access of the Tammany Hall Democracy in the coming November elections depends, in a large measure, on the complexion of the Board of Police formalisments. on the complexion of the Board of Police Commissioners. An effort was made to-day by Mayor Wicklam to force the resignation of listeell and Voorhees, Independent Democrats, opposed to Tammany-Hall, and Disbecker, who is a Republican. Commissioner Smith is an appointee of Wickham's. The result of the movement by Wickham is not yet fully known, but Disbecker and Matsell will stick, and flow. Tilden will have to be called on to aid Wickham. Tammany finds it absolutely necessary to control the Police Board in the coming election. One of the morning papers here published the fact of the arrest of Duncan, Sherman & Co. for fraud in the transfer of their property. The allegations are serious, but it will be difficult to prove them as many technical questions are involved. PRICE OF A RIDE.

Mode of Collection Adopted by the South Side Company.

Persuading Passengers to Pay by Pounding and Choking Them-Justice Summerfield Fines Them Becaus

Mr. Storrs' View of the Case-He Will Make It Lively for the Bullies.

They Were Assaulted.

Testerday the bob-tail car contast culminated in actual hostilities on the part of the Chicago City Railroad Company against the no-conductor-no-pay passengers. It began about \$30 a.m., when Mr. S. F. Cone, wholesale jeweler, of No. 150 State street, and his brother, Mr. I. H. Cone, in the employ of the First National Bank, got aboard a Cottage Grove through car (bobtail) for their usual trip down town, and "waited for the coming of the conductor," so long looked for by South Side people. When the car was near Twenty-second street, according to the statement of Mr. I. H. Cone, a special policeman boarded the car and demanded their fare. Pursuant to the resolutions of Testerday the bob-tail car contest oul ed their fare. Pursuant to the resolutions of the anti-bob-tails, the Measrs. Cone refused to pay except to a regular conductor. The epecial

pay except to a regular conductor. The special policeman

THERATENED TO PUT THEM OFF

the car if they didn't pay; and the Messrs. Cone (pursuant to the resolutions of the anti-bobtains) waited to be put off the cars. The special stopped the car and called another special, and then a third special, and together they began the "bouncing" of the Messrs. Cone. Ladies in the car became agitated at the prospective males. Male passengers who had deposited their fares in the box demanded of the driver that the car be driven on; they had paid their fares, and were entitled to transportation without delays for rows and gave notice that they should hold the Company responsible for their loss of time and hindrance. Other passengers of the anti-bob-tail persuasion exhorted the Messrs. Cone to stick to their seats until they were forcibly ejected. Mr. S. F. Cone was first stacked by the specials, who seized him roughly, and, despits his resistance,

Mr. I. H. Cone was next jerked from his seat with such violence that it threw him sprawing on the floor, whence he was hustled into the Twenty-second Street Station under arrest. There the Sergeant in charge expressed doubts about the case, but finally the Messrs. Cone, in charge of their captors, were taken to the Armory before Justice Summerfield on charges of disorderly conduct, resisting officers, etc.

Mr. S. F. Cone states that when arraigned before Justice Summerfield he asked a continuance in order to obtain the attendance of

her in Justice Summerfield he asked a continuance in order to obtain the stiendance of witnesses. The Justice asked if the defendants could procure testimony to show they had offered to pay their fares. Mr. Cone replied that they could not. Thereat the Justice

hat they could not. Thereat the Justice

REFUSED TO GRANT A CONTINUANCE,
and, having heard the testimony of the specials,
fined each of the Mesars. Cone \$3, and costs of
the case, \$1, which those gentlemen paid under
protest, and departed to consult the Hon. E. A.
Storra, attorney for the anti-bob-tails, with a
view to bringing suit for damages.

Mr. S. F. Cone stated to a TRIBEWE reporter
that the special policeman who was first to get
on the car, which he did in response to a call
from the driver.

DID NOT SHOW ANY STAR.

from the driver,
DID NOT SHOW ANY STAR,
nor was he known by him (Mr. C.) to be a policeman until they arrived at the station-house, when the star was displayed. The man wheg be got on said to Mr. S. F. Cone, "I want your fare."
Mr. Cone replied by asking the man (special) if he were conductor.
The latter answered yes, and turned up his coat-lappel and displayed a conductor's badge. He then asked if the Mesers, C. had paid.
Mr. S. F. Cone replied that
IF HE WERE CONDUCTOR

Mr. S. F. Cone replied that

IF HE WERE CONDUCTOR

he ought to know. The driver stated that they
hadn't paid, whereon Mr. S. F. Cone was setzed
as stated, jerked from his seat, jammed against
the door, and huried off the sar, and from thence
to the station-house.

Mr. R. M. Skelton, of No. 150 State street,
who witnessed the whole affair, stated that Mr.
J. H. Cone was jerked from his seat, sprawling
on the floor of the car. One of the specials
CHOKED HIM

(Mr. J. H. C.) when he (Mr. Skelton) interposed, (Mr. J. H. C.) when he (Mr. Skelton) interposed, and jerked away the special's hand from young Cone's throat.

The hext step in the affair will be the legal proceedings which will be instituted by the Messrs. Cone by the Hon. R. A. Storre, who, it is presumed, will make it particularly lively in the courts for the Company.

A TRIBUNK reporter called on Mr. Storre at the Palmer House lest evening, to learn what course of procedure would be taken in the above cases. Mr. Storrs said that the men who made arrests of citizens in street cars yesterday were special policemen, who pretended also to be conductors, and the ground on which the arrests were made was disorderly conduct, consisting in a refusal to pay fares. These special policemen were simply

a refusal to pay fares. These, special policemen were simply

BULLIES IN THE EMPLOY OF THE COMPANY, and who were vested with authority by the city for the purpose of protecting citizens, and not of assaulting them. Each of these "specials" would be arrested next Monday on a capias issued from a court of record, and not on an ordinary warrant. Storrs wished it understood that he would not bring the defendants before a picayune police court, but would at once carry the cases to the Circuit Court, by instituting civil suits for damages. He further announces that every one of these cases which may occur hereafter will be treated in this way. The so-called special policemen will, it is anticipated.

HAYE A LIVELY TIME

way. The so-called special policemen will, it is anticipated.

HAYE A LIVELY TIME in raising the large amount of bail which will be demanded. Papers in these cases would have been taken out yesterday, only, as it was a holiday, the courts were not in session. On Monday next, however, three suits will be begun in the Gircuit Court.

DAMAGES BEING LAID AT \$1,000 in each case. The charge will be that of assault, and the cases will be vigorously prosecuted.

Mr. Storrs, in his conversation, expressed a strong opinion upon the recent action of the Chicago City Railway Company, and his language was far from complimentary towards that corporation. He said that it was contemplated to commence suits against the Company for damages in these same instances. after the conclusion of the Suits against the Company's employes. It is very apparent that he will make it hot for the Company, at all events.

Union Pacsfic.

New York Graphic.

There is a strong fealing just now about the

Union Pacific.

New York Graphic.

There is a strong feeling just now about the fall of Union Pacific stock. People do not know what it means. They know it has no such vaine as Gould has fixed upon it, and he cannot distribute what nobedy will take. The bubble may burst at any moment, and the asgacious leaders who have lived through one Black Friday, and survived the great panies, have no idea of being in at the collapse. Meanwhile we shall see what we see. It is Gould against the inevitable, and the chances are decidedly in favor of the inevitable.

PERSONAL

PERSONAL—A BACHELOR STRANGER IN THE city, desires to form the acquaintance of a young lady or widow. Object, nextsl amassessent during the winter evenings. Address 8 6, Tribune office.

PERSONAL—A GENTLEMAN DESIRES TO FORM the cognition of a young lady in this city who will by her cociety, enliven the dreariness of the long will by her cociety, enliven the dreariness of the long will by her cociety, enliven the dreariness of the long will by her cociety. The sound the companion of the long will be companion to the companion of the long that the PERSONAL—A GENTLEMAN WISHES TO MEET a young lady of personal attractions and intellectual tastes, who works for her living in some genteel and respectable employment. Address J 3, Tribune office.

PERSONAL—MISS MARY EROWN: CALL AT 15

West Randolub-st., and obligs CORA KOHEL

PERSONAL—WILL THE LADY WHO TOOK INdiama av. car at Thritesheet. Tuesday, by m. send
address to gentleman who assisted her to Madisma-st.
car? Address L.S. Tribuns office.

PERSONAL—WILL THE LADY WHO TOOK INdiama av. car at Tribuns office.

PERSONAL—WILL THE LADY DRESSED IN
personal structure are send and mandolphat, car about 6
p. m. Friday, and stopped at Market-sa, sand her address to the gunt abe recognized? Address G E, Tribuns
office.

PERSONAL—WE ARE READY TO SEGOTIATE
THE COLD AND TO SEGOTIATE
AND TO SEGOTIATE
PERSONAL—CLEN HUNTER, WHO HAS REEN
TABLE TO THE SEGOTIATE
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TO THE SEGOTIATE OF SEGOTIATE

PERSONAL. DERSONAL-WILL THE LADY IN BLACK dropped her parasol on West Madison-st. o PERSONAL—M. C.—R; YOUR TWO LETTERS of the ist and the sin came only to hand on the 7th. A letter to you in the Post-Office will explain. E. A.

PERSONAL—A CENTLEMAN WOULD LIKE TO make the ecqualctance of a lady of reflamment not you and different P. Address & P. Thibuse does PERSONAL WILL MRS. C. F. VISITING AF —
y. m., or cond address to-day?
PERSONAL YELLOW BOX -SEND ADDRESS TO
H.F. MARSHALL, Fost-Office.

PERSONAL-EMMA: WILL MEET YOU AT DR. MUSICAL NOTHER LOT OF ELEGANT PLANOS on immense stock of Splendid Brand New Plance of pelebrated makes, bought for each in New York at a bought for cash in New York including:
New York Piano Company, New York;
New York Piano Company, New York;
M. Hoffman, New York;
Haseiman & Co., New York;
Thomas Age to A the York;
Thomas Age to A the York;
Mayer & Sons, Philadelphia, and others equally promin The prices
age lower than we nave ever sold the same class of instruments—
BRIANDID NEW PIANOS,
15 cotlare,
Agrafic,
French action,
Full troo frames,
alogant ross wood cash,
rich carred logs;

greed and cover included).
Warra, ted for five years.
Warranted for five years.
Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded,
we busted to guaranteed or money refunded,
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king and shipping attended to without extra charge.
MARTIN'S SPECIAL BARGAINS.
JIS STATES. MARTIN'S SP. CIAL BARGAINS,

MAGNIFICENT, BRAND.NEW, HIGH STYLL ill modern improvements, piano: factory price o; will be sold for eash, if taken within three days per cost discount. Call as 1975 West Washing A MOST DECIDED BARGAIN-THREE FIRS class pianos, popular makers, for sais very cheap GEO. F. GORE & CO. 8, 68 and 10 Wabash-sy. A DECIDED BARGAIN-AN ENTIRELY NEV Baner piano for sale cheap at 317 East Division-st., up-stairs, in the front. AN EXPERIENCED TRACHER WILL GIVE music lessons at 50 cents a lesson. Beginners taken for less. A 77, Tribune crites.

For less. A 7f. Eribune celles.

A BRAND NEW PIANO AT A BARGAIN. BEAUrears. Room 5 declared case. Full guarantee for five
paras. Room 5 declared case. Full guarantee for five
paras. Room 5 declared course block.

D ESIBING TO CLOSE OUT SHEET-MUSIO
and books, that we may devote conselves exclusively
to the sale of the celebrated Manning Organs, and musical inscruments generally, we offer our entire music and
book steek for thirty days at one-half off to transition to
chasers, and as two-thirds off to tunches and dealers.

THEO. S. ELMORE & U.O., 28 State-st., near JoshTHEO. S. ELMORE & U.O., 28 State-st., near Joshson.

DON'T THROW AWAY YOUR MONEY BY BUYling a cheap, showy plano when you can got a first-clars

"Stainway Scale" new instrument for a listic more than
haif price. ROW Warren-av.

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prices:

J Knabe;
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J Bauer;
Chicksring;
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J Continental;
J Randman;
J

PINE UPRIGHT PIANO-FORTE—A MAGNIFICENT resewood 7%-octave plano-forte, with all latest inprovements and attachments, agrafic and fremch actions, richly polished resewood case, with claberate carvings, Manufacturer's price, \$700; for sale, with stool, at \$200, warranted for rice years. Residence, 673 Wabsah-av. Warranted for five rears. Residence, 673 Wabsah-av.

FOR SALE—AT A DRCIDED BARGAIN, ONE
for the stop parior organ; also one used a short time
with ears; these for cash. 113% South Jefferson-st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH—A GOOD 7-OCtors bismo. Would exchange for a good parior set of
circulars. Call at 185 Farrant. Honday. NOR NALE - SEVEN-STOP ORGAN, NEW, AT balf price. Room 8 Howe Building, corner Jackson and State-sta. POR SALE—LARGE FINE MUSIC BOX, PLAYS
13 pieces; will be sold cheap, owner has no use for it
08 Fifther, in basement. 100 Fifthert, in basement.

FOR SALE-A FULL-SIZED PIANO, CARVED legs, in perfect order, with stool, for \$200. Can be seen at ILI State-sts, second floor.

C O TO THE ORGAN FACTORY FOR THE CHRAP.

G st first-class cabinet organ in Chicago. Whole-ale and retail. NICHOLSON ORGAN CO., 65 Rest Indians.

ANDSOMELY OARVED NEW GREAT UNION piano, cost \$400, will sell for \$275, piano, cost \$400, will sell for \$275, piano, steel, and over: time paymonts to a responsible party. Address C It hand, control of a responsible party. Adures to rever, time payments to a responsible party. Adures to 7, Tribune office.

I WANT TO PURCHASE, OR RENT WITH PRIV. Hege of buying, 8 good second-hand plane, upright or square preferred. Address, stating terms, F.30, Tribune TF YOU WANT TO BUY A PIANO OR ORGAN ...

Adams.

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN ELEGANT PIANOS aquare and upright; variety of styles; prices, \$50. MARTIN'S, 15t State-et. STUATION WANTED—AS SOPRANOSINGER BY
1 lady, in a church choir; quartetle preferred; has exprof. F. ZLEGFELD, Chicago Musical College, 462 Wabashar.

basher.

SITUATION WANTED—IN QUARTEITE CHOIR, by a good alto singer and ready reader. Salary moderate. Episcopal choir preferred. Address B 23, Tribune.

TUNING AND REPAIRING, AT C. A. GEROLD'S Piano Factory, 150 South Clarket. Piano Factor, 186 South Clarket.

WANTED-TO RENT-A GOOD PIANO BY A lady, where there are no onlinen. Address H & Tribune office.

WANTED-A PIANO; GOOD SECOND-HAND Steinway; Knabé proferred; for each, if cheap. Address A S, Tribune office.

WANTED-BOARD IN FXCHANGE FOR NEW plano. Address K S, Tribune office.

WANTED-A GOOD PIANO. MUST BE IN GOOD order and cheap for cash. Address K 40, Tribune office.

\$260 WILL BUY A SPLENDID ROSEWOOD To correct plans for the property of the property o

DOG LOST-A SMALL FAWN-OOLORED GREY.
hound dog, lame in right hind log, answer to name
of Princes. Will pay \$25 for due return to 47 Jackson-st.,
first house east of Loomis-st. H. L. TURNER.
FUUND-A BAY HORSE, OWNER CAN HAVE
the same by proving property at 167 State-st., upstalrs. TOUND—A HURSE. CALL AT 757 WABASH-AV.
TOUND—A HURSE. CALL AT 757 WABASH-AV.
TORT—AT THE EXPOSITION—A CABINET-SIZE
Is photograph of young lady. Will the tioder return is
to Room 7. No. 104 State-81, and get reward?

OST—BETWEEN 180 WARREN.AV. AND MADson-at. cars, a light-pink coral eardrop with small
head cut on it. The maser will be rewarded by learning is
at 358 Waterestay.

head out on it. The finder will be rewarded by leaving it at 578 Warres-av.

TOST-OOT. 2. FROM AN OLD LADY, A RED La matter, while along her back. A remard will be paid for her return is 50 Twonty-eighth-5t.

TOST-FRIDAY MORNING OCT. 8. ON MADISON near Dosplainet-sta, a young setter deg, brown and fresh cut on left fore-leg; was seen to follow an expressment west him Madiscon-en. A liberal revent of the paid by returning to corner washington and Desplaines-sta, along.

TOST-ON MONDAY A. M., SEPT. T. ONE II pocket-book containing \$610, on train coming from Hillwankes or in denot. \$100 reward will be paid for its returns to Tribune offer.

LOST-SATURDAY, REGIMENTAL BADGE, TIST regiment New York. The finder will obtain roward by leaving same at 100 West Adams-et. MR STEIR-TINGS. Tregiment New York. The indeer will obtain reward by leaving same at 10 West Adams-st. MR STRIP-TINGS.

Lost—SUNDAY EVENING, OUT. 2. FROM 23 Lost Sunday Evening and the property of the same of the paid for return of pietures to J. 2. F., Tributes effect, and to questions asked.

OST—BLACK AND TAN PUP, RARS UNCUT, 5 months old; asswers to same of Dick. Liberal reward will be liberal reward on his return to 620 Felico-st.

Lost—A LARGE PRABL FROM A STUD, WILL pays a handsome reward for his recovery. MRLSON THOMASSON, HE Destrons-st., Room B.

STRAYRD OR STOLER—A SMALL DARK-BAY bores, blind. The return of the same or information of his whereabouts will be liberally rewarded by applying a time sporthwest corrupt of Carpolle-st. and Ann-st. M. COSTELLOS.

TAKEN UP—FRIDAY, OUT. 1875, ONE BLACK In mars. The owner can have the same by paying charges at 55 Bigs island-st.

\$100 REWARD-LOST SEPT. 2. A PAUKAGE of refired tickets on the Pittgberg, Cincinnell St. Losfe Editors, between Chicago and Weshington Heights, belonging to the shore-annel relired conpany. They are all or value strong to the company, at the supplier of said tickets have all been canced. The shore respect will be paid for their relars to CAPT. WE UBTLE, No. 10 East Labort.

PARTNERS WANTER

PARTNER WANTED-BY A LADY, A \$1300 man with \$75, to take half interest in a laundy. West Washington-st. Call this p. m., 4 to 2 PARTNER WANTED A MAN WITH SINGS dress US. Tribune offers PARTNER WANTED WITH CAPITAL, TO a live produce commission house, situated Water at, with large trade established. Again PARTNER WANTED WITH \$5.00 IN AN EXTENDED TO THE WANTED WITH \$5.00 IN AN EXTENDED TO THE WANTED WITH \$5.00 IN AN EXTENDED TO THE WANTED WANTED

PARTNER WANTED—A RRITABLE BURING Market Processing Darries During Street Processing Darries Professional Street Processing Darries Dar Quired. Address J.S. Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH 600 TO INVEST II.

a to these that will surely page 250 por mode between 9 and 12 a. m., Monday, at 201 West Madina Inquire for H. H. BARNES.

PARTNER WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WITE 41to an get a balf inherest in a retail process due; as it is a state of the control o DARTNER WANTED-WITH CAPITAL ing goods; am a practicable manufac-prience in this city. Address F 16, Tribr DARTNER WANTED-IN LAUNDRY: O

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DARTNER WANTED WITH \$5.00 TO \$15.20 II additional capital in the wholesale liquer to be For particulars address A \$5, Tribone offer. FOR SALE-CHEAP-ONE HERRINGS LARGE Champion fire-proof eafs; nearly new, coming lock. Address L.75, Tribune office. FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR GO Foundared real estate, the vessel "Nel and propeller "Hilton," both bying at Man Address G. H. SHEPARD, Lauring, Mich. POR SALE-SQUARE BOX SIDE SPRING B FOR SALE-A THOROUGH-BRED pointer dog, in months old; well trained. FOR SALE - VERY CHEAP - THE ELEGAT H
ble counter and fixtures at 25 Randslphes, be
ing to Kvans & Rinkey, Must be said at mas. Jo
W. ENRIGHT, Eccuiver.

POR SALE-AT A BARGAIN-FIXTURES FOR SALE—A BARGAIN—ACCEPTED ORDER
for board on one of the best hotels in Onicare has
ciseonal for cash; will trade for horse and baggs. A
cross B Sc. Tchune office.

FOR SALE—UHEAP—A FIRST-CLASS GRACKAI
Building, corner Clark and Adams size.

FOR SALE—3000 NICKEL MOVEMENT CONTROL
CONTROL CLARK AND ADMINIST
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CONTROL CLARK AND ADMINIST
CONT more, Md., as LOND'S, a sichange-place, was haven
FOR SALE—SOME FINE SHELVING, Off Willexchange for merchandles. Call decoder as
West Twelfthest.
FOR SALE—CHEAP—A TWOSFORY SUCH
with firm years' lease, No. 25 West laked, bquire at 215 West Kinzle-st.
FOR SALE—SKOND-HAND SALON-LEXTS,
cheap. 476 South Morgan-st., in basement. FOR SALE - SIX SPANIEL DOGS, 1 MUTTER old, bost bresd, at 16 East Harrison-th. Polt, bost bread, at 160 East Startis med.
FOR SALE—AN ALDERNEY COW AND CALL.
Can be seen at SER Eric et.
FOR SALE—CHRAP—4 6-LIGHT, 1 4-LIGHT, 13
light chandelier; also 100 coal-oil lamps and
ets. J. J. CLARK, 200 Starte-et.

POR SALE—A LOT OF PRESSED PANS, BASIS, for thes, di-h-pans, and dippers, signify mass.

POR SALE—A LOT OF SILVER-PLATED 1912

WHEELER, So Lake-siz, appealance. POR SALE-A GOOD ACHROMATIO TRESOUR glass. For price address Left, Tellusa offices, and examine FOR SALE-A MORNING GLORY BASE DEL TOR SALE-A MORNING GLORY BASE DEL HIROSOFT COR SALE-CYLINDER DESES AND OF THE Office faraiture; sold out chesp. LUDWIG. FOR SALE—A LOT OF AUGUR-SITES OF SITE OF SALE—A LOT OF AUGUR-SITES OF SITES POR SALE-CHRAP - A GOOD STORY IN-Call or address J T M, 588 House M, Chrap PO & SALE-DENES, SI-PRO, STANDING, A cylinder cosks, at low prices, and work and warranted, at factory corner lake and Jeanna. D. MILLER.

A COMPETENT TEACHER OF GERMA Fronch wishes to exchange intraction will personned traction of arithmetic and grantee. M, Tribune office. A GENTLEMAN. SKILLED TEACHER. AT to give some leasens in French, German, lean First-class reference. G St Tribans case.

A FEW MORE PUPILS CAN OBTAIN INSTITUTE OF THE STATE O Test Washan-a.

JEARN A PLEASANT AND PROPITABLE to see. Competent practical instruction of the congraving on wood, at less Madison-st., Assembly Lesson's ON THE PLANO GIVEN BY A COMMITTED CONTROL OF THE STATE OF T M ADAM DICKENSON, GRADUATE OF M (Germany) Conservatory, now planes as C Hussuum, case give instruction on plane or barylines. Address Big. Tribians office. diss. Address E IS, Tribuse effect.

MONS. NIOOLAS, LATE HEAD FRENUS II.

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spening evening classes at his restential

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prive the success of his pupils.

DRIVATE INSTRUCTION GIVEN IN SIGNATURE

for first-class board and room, by a Yal-ADD

Read I for references. Address W. K.

Rush Mesical College.

WANTED - PUPILS TO BE TAUGHT AT II.

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BUILDING MATERIAL

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WANTED PLA day morning, Vincennes

W ANTED-TW WANTED-AF

WANTED -10 (Warra shoes, at socio-st, corner of two, corner of tay, B. McFAUA

W ANTED - Ca trimming at l and Forty-eighth-

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WANTED-8 Y sidecable expendenter. Apply at-establishment.

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WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

V. housework in a family of four persons at 761 West Jacks. 8-4.

WANTED — A RENPECTABLE AND STRONG yang girl willing to assist and learn at general housework. Good reference required. Apply at 108 La Salle-st., in the basement.

WANTED—A GIRL THAT CAN GOOK, WASH. and iron Iwell. Apply for two dars at 25 Twenty-nitbest.

WASTED-A GOOD GIRL (NOT IRISH) FOR

Mohark-st.

WANTED — A TIDY GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework in a small family; German preserved. Apoly at 846 Michigan-av.

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Call at No. 11 Ellis Park.

WANTED - A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework; must come well recommended. Apply at 25 Park-av.

WANTED -A FIRST-CLASS WASHWOMAN AT

W ANTED-100 CLOAKMAKERS; GOOD EXPR. rienced hands. J. W. GRISWOLD & CO., M and

WANTED IMMEDIATELY A FIRST CLASS MA chine operator. Apply to Madame GALON, 50 Wabani-av.

WANTED GIRLS WITH WILCOX & GIBBS AND Grover & Baker swing-machines; also finishers, a 19 and 61 South Clark-st., Kooms 78 and 79. Take elevator

RINERS WANTED. WANTED-MALE HELP. Bookkeepers. Clerks. &c.

Rookkeepers. Clerks. &c.

FID. A WORTHY AND OOMPETENT of the continuation of the a with references, A. 67, Tribune office.

AVED—A CLERK IN A TEA, FRUIT, AND
most goods store: must have good city reference,
the portion of his time and talents. Apply Ronday
fields, 66 Archer-av.

AFTED—AS ACTIVE YOUNG MAN, ONE WHO
may age as of books in a wholesale oyster house
in store. Must deposit \$200 as security for
sharior and housety. M 60, Tribune office.

WEED, AGENTS, TRAVELING, YOUR APPL

WEED, AGENTS, TRAVELING, YOUR APPL ATID—A YOUNG MAN OF EXPERIENCE AS a subsective, with unquestionable reference. Salary the situation permanent. Address Ma Tribune stating see, reference and where last supplered.

INTID—A GOOD SALESMAN TO TRAVEL, which is man well sequalized with the city and who was been and wagen. To the right man a parasitation is open. Address B d, Tribune office. ANTRD-BY A LADY, A SING to take half interest in a laundry, met. Call this p. m., 4 to a WANTED-WITH \$5.000 IN AN ESTAB-siness. I have too much to do, and need as mag to attend to the books and a liceties. Tribune-outco.

WANTED-A RELIABLE BUSINESS in from \$5,000 to \$10,000, in a wincissale zero-siness, paying large profits; will bear the stigation. CH. Tribuna office, WANTED-EQUAL WITH \$1.20, IN paying \$1.500 monthly; will bear investiga-tions.

ASTED_TRAVELING SALESMEN NOW ON the read to introduce to hotel proprietors a useful Landscott can read to introduce to hotel proprietors a useful Landscott can realize a handsome profit from set il. Geod pay to the salesman and does not in with other bundress. R. H. MORTIMER & CO., singion-si., Room 5. ANTED - RELIABLE CLERK TO TAKE share of office in manufacturing business at Mil-wir references required. Room 2, 54 LaSaile-st. WANTED TWO FIREMEN WHO WELL UNderstand such work; steady employment. None but
waste men need apply. LYONS PAPER COMPART, Lyons, L.

WANTED AT ONCE-3 COMPETENT TINNERS.
WATED AT ONCE-3 COMPETENT TINNERS. manufacture of the mon any will lear investiga-tibuse office.

WANTED -A PAHTY WITH \$1,00 TO manufacture: I will show that there is used inbug; the best of reference streng and re-ress 50. Tribuse office.

WANTED-WITH \$50 TO INVEST IN the that will surely par \$50 Per month. Call III a. m., Monday, at 2d west Madison at IR BARNES.

WANTED-A YOUNG MAN WITH \$10 thalf interest in a retail grocery store; well and trade; everything, being satisfactory, to increase stock. Address for two days, D W E. D. AT. P. MURRAY, 638 and 539 Cottage (press).

WANTED TWO TUCK.POINTERS ON HOWE. THE RESEARCH AND THE of shirts, collars, curs, and acturar ? 7 marks and prace icable manufacturar ? 7 marks its city. Address F D. Tribune office.

WANTED—IN LAUNDRY: OBJECT.

WANTED—IN LAUNDRY: OBJECT.

Tribune the business. Address & S. Tribune. pe the business. Address k 25, Tribus NTELD I HAYE A BUSINESS THI pay largely it sufficient means can it. It requires a few thousand dollar man who feel interested are request to G 41, Tribune office, when full pe

WASTED-BLACKSMITHS AND HELPERS, TOOL Wilselsmiths preferred. Obleage Hardware Manistering Company, Majewood. Cook Counts, III.

WASTED-JEWELER, TO WORK ON FIRST data dismond work. None but spool workman need apply to A. LANDERBACK, 70 Majion-sk., up-states WANTED—IN AN ESTABLISHED A rare opportunity for a man with a few last. Only those measures business and the last of the control of the contro WANTED TWO CARPENTERS, TO WORK 10 Wiles in the country. Apply at 894 West Madison-st.
WANTED FOUR GARPENTERS, APPLY A case to JOHN M. ST. JOHN, 80 Douglas-place. WASTED-TWO TAILORS, AT 14 WEST LAKE W ANTED-TWO PLASTERERS AND TWO lathers at 212 Wabaab-av. Come with tools. WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS FINISHER AT DONA-Matronda D. CARPENTERS FOR FINISHING work. Apply at 18 LASAIIs-at.

WANTED—TWO SHOEMAKERS ON INPANTS'
There alsoes, as factory of C. H. FARGO & CO., Madkoods, corner of Market, fourth floor.

WANTED—MONDAY MORNING—10 GOOD LATHes, corner of Polk and Leavitiesis.; wages, 25 per
ky. B. McFaull & J., Doyle.

t. Boodyar.

2-A GENTLEMAN RETURNING To wishes to dispose of the following new Eastful to the surface and the books overcoats, we surface said, rig of boat-sails, dapanes and responsively and butchmar footing useful for town or country life. F. TUP Washington-sa.

- CHEAP-A PARKER FURNACE

ders and pipes. Also, one-house was siture of general use; also, one 150 pour, , neact puew. The above can be bour it or clothing. Apply at 63 Hubbard-e A GOOD MEDIUM SIZED COOKIN water-back and linning in good order; then Monday. 300 Warren-av.

A BARGAIN—ACCEPTED ORDERS
one of the best hotels in Obicago: Bleval
h; will trade for horse and buggr. Asane office.

CHEAP—A FIRST-CLASS CRACKING
the entires. Inquire at Room if Lakeside
or Clark and Adams sts.

20.00 NICKEL MOVEMENT 5.CEST
minetured by Wm. Buchier & Roos, Inducon Nickel Movement between
Chens S exchange-place, rear between
Comp. First SHELVING, OR WILL
for marchandise. Call Mooday at 22

CHEAP-A TWO-STORY HOUSE, rears', lease, No. 203 West Lake-st. is-

SECOND-HAND SALOON-LICENSE,

SIX SPANIEL DOGS, & MUNTHS

an ALDERNEY COW AND CALE.
as to the second of the second o

LOT OF PRESSED PANS, BASISA, b-pads, and dippers, slightly imperial-ER, & Lake-S., up-stairs.

LOF OF SHIVER PLATED SOLID LOF OF SHIVER PLATED SOLID de knives at 23 per dosen. A W. Lakeser, up-states. L GOOD ACHROMATIC TELESCOP reture, two eys picos and reflecting and address Lok, Tribuno office.

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LMOST COMPLETE FILES OF CHIL from 1851 to 1871, at 50 courts per 100 for duess C 15, Tribune offices.

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lessions in Prench, German, and had
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ASANT AND PROFITABLE BURE.

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HORT-HAND WRITING GIVEN TO

OSAF SI, Tribune office.

DI-ARRANGEMENTS SUCH THAT

TURE ON E given as ene-quarter

and materamental instruments and and materamental instruments.

Apply as 60 Wabababar, any 60

INSON, GRADUATE OF LIPPING

Descriptions offices.

A LATE HEAD PRENCH TRADE,

and acternal eminent Assachusey a

unserous testimentals in his passachuse.

Selesses at his residence.

PILS TO BE TAUGHT AT THE hady teacher, or would go as visiting go instruction in English gives.

ING MATERIAL

WARTED -- CARPENTERS TO TAKE JOB OF trimming at Kansood-court, between Forty-agenth-sis.
WARTED-- GOOD BURNISHESS, AT DIXOS & CO. S show-case mammfac-ory, 132 and 134 Lake-si.
WARTED-- BLIND-MAKER, AT 130 FULTON-ST. VANTED-6 YOUNG MEN, APT AND OF CON-siderable experience, to serve under an experienced riter, Apply at once at the Palmer House tailoring stablishment. WANTED-ENGINEER TO TAKE CHARGE OF Joints, begins, etc., in a store; must be a thorough-foon point man of family, and of good, moral standing my my. State particulars, and address D SI, Tribuno Soo. WANTED GOOD TINNER; JOB FOR THE WIN-WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS OPERATOR; ONE that can retouch a young men preferred, and a good penter. Address M 86, Tribane office.

WANTED-A MAN TO JUIN PICTURE-FRAMES, WAS F. E. COLWELL & CO.'S, 162 and 165 South WANTED-PAINTERS, TO TAKE THE CONtested publing and glasting il nouses on Walnutthe theorem beauties to an O'Chibr.
Wanted beauties to a Walnutthe three beauties to a Walnutthe three beauties to a Walnut of the Walnut o WANTED-A COMPATIENT AND ECUNOMICAL actors male cook at United States Hotel, corner Inity-ferries, and cottage Grove-av.

WANTED-ARRIERS, ATTENTION-A GOOD man with a ter hundred dollars can get in a good sainess and make mency by calling-on TRUESDELL & ERWN, 10 Hith-av. WANTED TAILORS COAT, PANT, AND VEST makers. The highest wages paid to best workmon; to two good cutters that can work under a foreman. WANTED-FRESCO PAINTERS FOR THE WIN-ter months, at Palmer House. WANTED-A GOOD PRACTICAL WATCHMAKer, one who can do the work. Address, with name
and references, M.R., Tribune office.
WANTED-A GOOD BOUT AND SHOEMAKER.
III West Tweitth-st., Monday. WASTED-TINNERS. ES WEST MADISON-ST. WANTED-A GORDON PERDER. 34 ILLINOIS-

WANTED-A WATCHMAKER TO GO TO MINWANTED-A WATCHMAKER TO GO TO MINMAN, wholesan pisco. Inquire of J. G. ASHLEMAN, wholesan piscoie, 138 Sase-at.

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED JEWELRY
also man to travel; to a good one hig salary, no
area med answer. Address WHULERS ALF JEWELER, Internation of the state of the WATED-A SHORMAKE TO MAKE SKWED WATED-TESTAGE ADDRESS A WANTED - GOOD TINNERS. ALBERT ED-WARTED TO TAILORS: A GOOD BUSHELER WARTED-TWO GOOD BARN MEN AT NO. 600

Employed out Aconcies.

WATED-20 RAUROAD MEN FOR SOUTHERN love; 20 for Michiel and the state of the south of

WANTED SOALMINERS AT MINONE, ILL.; fall work gravanted; there is no strike or trouble of one in the land of the la WANTED A LIVE MAN IN EVERY CITY AND TOWN IN the World; you can make \$5 per day selling the Enceller Letter-Coping Book; no press, water, or most control of the Collor eddress MXCHABOR MANU-COLUMN COMPANY, 189 west Madison at. WANTED—A STRADY. WORKING FARMER AND
WANTED—A STRADY. WORKING FARMER AND
researches who has a wife, to eccupy house and care
archese who has a wife, to eccupy house and care
as a release who has a wife, to eccupy house and care
is a small farm near city. References required. Cell at
the firmer of the company of the compa WATED—AN EXPERIENCE OF SOLICITOR FOR sais established lithographic house; must be able to sais established lithographic house; must be able to sais estimates. Address D 2, Tribune office.

WANTED—A YOUNG, ACTIVE MAN FOR OUTdoor, plassant employment; still girs good wages the rath man; reference required. Call this (Sunday) at the control of the co WANTED-A GOOD STALLMAN AT 790 STATEst.

WANTED-VOLUNTEER MUSICAL TALENT FOR
Address MINOTREES, Pribuse office.

WANTED-A MAN AND WIFE (COLORED);
weams to cook, wash, and from man to wait on tohis and make himself generally nactual about home; no
weams. OR Tribuse office.

WANTED-A MAN AS GENERAL AGENT IN
Springfald for the 81 washing-machine. A good
takes for the right man. Centennial Washer Co., 28
such Clark-81, Room I.

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED YOUNG MAN
for the shirt trade, at 600 State-81. for the chirt trade, at 640 State-at.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN OF GOOD ADDRESS,
I who has had aspecialty. Good indusements. Address
in tribute side.

MATTED-DANVASSERS FOR A NEW AND INdescription of the chirt of the ch

WANTED-MALE HELP Miscellancous-Continued.

WANTED-MEN TO RELL SELF-EXTINGUISI
thing lamp-burners, newest chronos, and nove
thins. We have sole agency for the genuine Brook's shar
ener and glass-cutter, and paring and elicing knive
pays largest percentage. Call on American Nove
Company, 11s Rast Madisonet, Boom is. Company, Ils East Madison-et., Boom 18.

WANTED—AGENTS—WE WANT AGENTS FOR etty and country for the History of Our Country, by Abby Sage Richardson, beautifully illustrated by F. O. C. Darloy, Genaville Ferkins, etc.; undoubtedly the finest book of the kind published; wonderfully popular, intensity interesting; wait and see it. Callon, or address, M. R. HJOHM & CO., illé Monroe-etc., Room 8, Obsegue.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, AT WOOD'S HOTEL, Witches.

Ettchen.

WANTED—B YOUNG MEN TO STUDY FOR THE stage; good engagements. Call at once. LYNOH & RATEN, 100 East Handolph-st.

WANTED—A ROY FROM 18 TO 30. APPLY AT BCWest Madison-st, to-day after i p. m.

WANTED—A THOROUGH, COMPETENT TRACHer of dancing and calisthenics. Address, with references (which must be unexceptionable), M. M. Tribune office, WANTED—A THOROUGH, COMPETENT TRACHWere of dancing and calishenics. Address, with references (which must be unexceptiouable), M. E., Tribune office.

WANTED—BOY FROM 1s TO 1s YEARS OLD, TO
Apply at Room 1s, 16 LaSalis-st.

WANTED—AN ENERGETIO MAN OF GOOD ADdress, having a nice top-delivery wagon, to attend to business a few hours didly permanent estuation and good wages. Address K 19, Tribune office.

WANTED—MEN IN EVERY PAET OF THE COUNity to introduce a greas staple household necessity, the most urgenity needed of anything heretofors offered.
Men of genteel appearance, energy, and ordinary business tact can easily make from \$500 to \$700 per month by a small cash investment of 12b to \$200. Will seed \$1 samples to parties at a distance who wish to try our goods.
No streat talkers, peddlers, and stamp for raturn postage wanted; no postal-card noticed. RAY & CO., 61 LaSalie.

WANTED—A FEW ENERGETIO MEN OF GOOD address to set as outside salesmen for an old established publishing house. Apply to VIRTUE & YORSTON. 175 South Clark-st.

WANTED—IN AN OFFICE A BRIGHT, INTELLIwest boy, to whom a home and small compensation will be given. Apply 5 sturday between II and 1 o'clock, at Room 14, 178 East Randolph-st.

WANTED—A GOOD LABORRERS AT NEW COUNearly ready to work. P. J. SETON, Contractor.

WANTED—A COLORED BOY TO HELP ABOUT

ANTED—A COLORED BOY TO HELP ABOUT WANTED-A COLORED BOY TO HELP ABOUT Island 40.

WANTED-45 SUPERNUMERARIES. APPLY AT stage door McVicker's Theatre Monday between 9 and 10 a. in. and 650 and 7 p. m.

WANTED-5MART OASH BOY, WHO RESIDES near Union Park. HOTOHKIN, PALMER & CO., 137 and 139 State-81.

WANTED-PEMALE HELP. WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Domestics.

WANTED-AMERICAN GIRL FOR GENERAL honsework in a small American family; a good home to a good girl. Apply at 46 North Sheldon-at.

WANTED-TWO GIRLS, IN A FAMILY OF FOUR one for kitchen-work and one for second-work and ebildren. Apply Monday at 1314 Wabash-av.

WANTED-TORDIRL, AT SIS FULLYON-ST.: SMAIL family; moderate wages. Call Monday morning.

WANTED-A COMPETENT GIRL TO DO HOUSE-Block.

WANTED-A COMPETENT GIRL TO DO HOUSE-Work, at Wilmette. Apply at Room it Fortland Block.

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR GENsoral housework; must be a good cook washer, and fromer; Norwegian preferred. Call Monday, at 46 South May-st.

WANTED-A GIRL TO ASSIST IN LIGHT HOUSEwork, at 134 Lytle-st., between Twelftin and Taylor.

WANTED-A THOROUGHLY COMPETENT GIRL to do general bousework. Apply Monday at 68-seloy-st., fast house south of Monroes.

WANTED-A GERMAN, BOHEMIAN, OR SWED-WOOT Hotel, M and Se Rast Washington-et.

WANTED-1 DINING-ROOM GIRL, 1 SORUBgirl, and 1 pantry girl, at Merchants' Hotel, immodiately.

WANTED-A THOROUGHLY COMPETENT GIRL,
to do the housework for a family of three persons,
ALestican, German, or Swede. Apply at No. 566 West
Lake st. W to do the housework for a family of three persons, attactican, German, or Swede. Apply at No. 56 West Lake st.

W ANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; must be good cook, washer, and ironer. Call state 9 o'clock at 47 Warren-ax.

WANTED—AT 70 AND 75 RANDOLPH-ST., A good kitchen girl and a chamber maid, immediately.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED CHAMBERMAID for a country botel; must be honest, attentive, and neat. I also want a good meat cook; Americans preferred. Address PROFRIETOR PASSENGER HOUNE, Amboy, ill.

W ANTED—AT OAK PARK, A GOOD GERMAN OR ONCY OF ST. A GOOD GERMAN WANTED—AT COMPETENT GIRL FOR SECOND work as 580 Richigan-av.

W ANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL FOR SECOND work as 580 Richigan-av.

W ANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL TO DO GEN.

The state of the work of the second of the second wages. 665 West Van Buren-st.

W ANTED—186 SOUTH STATE-ST., A GOOD chamber girl; also, a second cook. WANTED-A GERMAN, BOHEMIAN, OR SWEDish girl for general housework at 10% twababay.

WANTED-A GOOD, COMPETENT GIRL TO DO
general work at 18 Aldine square, on Vincennessay,
south of Thirty-seventh-si.

WANTED-A FIRST-OLASS GIRL FOR GENERAL
Whousework, must be a good cook, washer, and ironer; no Irish need apply. Call at 173 Vernon-ay, between
Intricish and Thirty-first-siz., Monday and Tuesday from
18th ANTED-18. We chamber girl; also, a second cook.

Scamsuresses.

Wanted-So Operators with wherler a wison machines to quit; also Grover & Baker embroiderers. Apply Monday to R. H. MAYER & CO., 1M Fifth-av.

Wanted-90 OR 3 APPRENTICES AT DRESS. Inquire at 781 Coding George.

Wanted-First-Class Machine Hands; place-work. Call Monday at 88 Hastings-st.

Wanted-First-Class Machine Hands; place-work. Call Monday at 88 Hastings-st.

Wanted-First-Operators. St. Third-st.

Wanted-First-Operators. St. Third-st.

Wanted-First-Operators. St. Third-st.

Wanted-AGOOD Many Laddre who Understand crocketing fancy worsted goods. Apply in the day goods store at 126 State-st. lo to 13 a. m.

W ANTED—IN A PRIVATE FAMILY AN EXPEwienced gift to cook, wash, and iron; German or
swede preferred, Apply as 204 Wess Van Buren-st.; refurence required.

W ANTED—AT 697 WABASHAV., A GIRU TO
saulti and iron, and assist in the kitches; reference Wani and iron, and assist in the kitches; reference required.

WANTED—GOOD GERMAN OR SWEDE GIRL, for general housework in a family of three; wages 23. 149 Warren-av.

WANTED—A SMART GIRL FOR GENERAL Housework in small family at 512 Vernon-av., near Thirty-fifth-et.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE—WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE—Wanted—a GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE—SMART, good cook. Apply Monday at 972 Michigan-av. WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK (wo Deutsch gesprochen wird). Inquire of GEO. C. RANDALL, Room, 1, 68 LeSalle-st.

WANTED—GIRL APPLY AT 39 EAST HULON-et., basement doc.

WANTED—A FIRNT-CLASS COOK, WASHER, and ironer: Seaudinavian preferred. Also at the same place, a girl to do second work and take care of children: German or French preferred. Apply at 273 West Van Buyan-st.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE. Salle-st, main floor.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE. Work: must be a good cook and willing to work; no others need apply. Call at 28 West Handolph-st.

WANTED—ORAMBERMAID AND WATTHERSS. Websah-av.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED WHEELER & WILson machine operator. Room 25, Central Union
Block, corner Madison and Market-sts.

WANTED-AT ONCE-SHIRT-FRONT OPERAtors, at JEWESSON'S, 471 West Madison-at. WATED-GIRLS WITH WILCOX & GIBBS AND
GROVE & Baker swing-snachines; also fanishers, at
Gall on Monday at 780 Michigan-av., side door.

WANTED-A GOOD, COMPETENT GIEL FOR
JOHN SWATED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL
WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL
WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL
Harrison-st.

WANTED-FIRST CLASS WAIST AND ULOAKfinishers; comes prepared to work Monday. If Peekcourt. WANTED - 20 EXPERIENCED SEWING-MAchine hands; work given out to be dent at home; good
par for good work. Apply, with sample of binding, at it
Lisale-st., up-stairs.
WANTED-2 APPRINTICE GIRLS FOR DRESSmaking. 23 West Van Buren-st.

WANTED-OOOK AND NURSE, AT 1079 PRAI-W ANTED-A COMPETENT COOK, WASHER, and ironer, at 718 North Franklin-st.

WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work in a small family. Apply at 311 West Jack-

WANTED GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; family of four. 305 Fulton-St.

WANTED-A OIRL TO DO PLAIN COOKING, washing, and ironling in a private boarding-house. 13 West Monros-st.

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED COOK, A CHAMbermand, and two dining room girls, for first-class boarding-house. Inquire of W. P. JONES, 100 Washington-st.

WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work, at 146 Calumetar. Bring references.

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKERS: ALSO two apprentices. Apply to Mms. RAPP, 155 State.

WANTED-DRESSMAKER, ONE WHO UNDERstands fitting. Apply Monday morning at 175 Twen
ty-second-st., between 16 and 13. WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK.

None but those competent need apply. No Irish; no Catholic. Call Menday morning at Richam door, between 8 and 19. Good wages. SS Wabashar.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL, FROM 14 TO 17, TO do general housework. Apply on Monday at 908 Faiton-84. WANTED-EXPERIENCED FURLINERS AND quiliters. Apply to E. F. C. KLOKKE, 96 State-st. TV do general housework. Apply on Monday at 908 Febron-8.

WANTED—GOOD WAGES WILL BE PAID TO A compatent rigit for general housework. Call Monday at 1436 Frainte-8v.

WANTED—8 GOOD GIRLS FOR PRIVATE FAMbridges. Call Monday from 18 to 1 o'clock at Room 7, No. 27 Washington-8t.

WANTED—8 COMPETENT SOUTCH OR ENglish girl for general housework; prefer ean receptyon; family small. Scotch girl that called Thursday will please call again. Apply at 45 Twenty-fith-8t.

WANTED—A WOMAN FUR GENERAL HOUSE—work, to go in the country, few miles from Mt. Pleasant, i.a.; good home, small family, fair wages. Call Monday. No. 26 Fark-8v. Bring references.

WANTED—A GOOD CHAMBERMAID WHO CAN WANTED-A YOUNG GIRL TO TAKE CARE OF children and de light housework. Apply at SE North State-sts, up-stairs.

WANTED-A LITTLE GIRL TO TEND A BABY. Apply at Avapue House, between it and its. in. WANTED - NURSE-GIRL, GERMAN PREFERED
at 28 Hill-st. W at S Bill-st.
WANTED NURSE-GIRL; REFERENCES REquired. Apply at S Park-sv., near Union Park.

Millimers.
WANTED A GOOD MILLIMER CAN GET A
good situation in a neighboring elly by applying at
puce to GAGE BROTHERS & CO., Wabash-sv. and
Madisonet. WANTED—A GOOD GHAMERSMAID WHO GAN
come well recommended. Call Monday from 9 to 18
at 105 Wabash-av.

WANTED—A GOOD SWEDR OR NORWEGIAN
girl for general housework in small family at 113
North Sheldon-st., near Unice Park.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Apply at 438 West Van Buren-st.

MANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSESTANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL H WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work. Apply at 1509 Indiana-av.

Wanted-s First-Class Trimmers AT 965
Wanted-s, First-Class Trimmers AT 965 WANTED - A PEW LADISS WISHING GOOD
employment. Call at 489 West Madisonet. Wanted-A formula: Stram Laundry, 2
good waherwomen. 206 Paulins-st.
Wanted-A GIRL TO IRON DRESSES AT COOK
a Melafin's dre-works, Ellis-ar.

DOARDING-DORSE. INQUIPO SE W. P. SONES, 100 WAIRington-si.

WANTED—A 872 MICHIGANAV., GIRL TO
SOOK, WASH, and iron.

WANTED—A GOLD GIRL TO COOK. WASH, AND
iron in a private family. Good references required.
Apply as is it Aberdeen-st.

WANTED—A THOROUGHLY COMPETENT SECond girl. References required. Oall at 654 West
Washington-st. Monday.

WANTED—A COMPETENT CHAMBERMAID. AT
Harrison Court Hotel, corner Harrison and Haistedsts., Room 5. Housek concre.

WANTED-A HOUSEKEEPER FOR A WIDOWER without children. Address C 22. Tribune office.

WANTED-MUDDLE-AGED WOMAN AS HOUSE keeper for a widower with four children. Call to day and to-morrow, at 176 Twenty-saventh-st. WANTED - GREMAN AND SCANDINAVIAN girls for private families, hotels, laundries, city and country, at Mrs. DUSKE'S office, 88 Milwaukee av.

WANTED - FIRST-CLASS GIRLS TO FILL FIRST-class glisses in city and country; girls in want of good homes can be suited at once from either of my offices, main office 418 Walshalls, v; branch office 428 North Division-et., cor LaSaile. MRS. BAKER.

WANTED-A GIRL TO ASSIST IN HOUSEWORK; wages, \$2 per week. 18 West Washington.st.
WANTED-A GOOD GERMAN OR SWEDE GIRL, at 17 Fith-av., corner Monrok-st. Miscoliancon.

Miscoliancon.

Miscoliancon.

Wanted-Lady agents everywhere, to well weber's Combination Skirt-Supporter, Address A. M. Weber's Combination Skirt-Supporter, Address A. M. Weber's Combination Skirt-Supporter, Address St. M. Weber's Combination Skirt-Supporter, Address St. M. Weber's Combination Skirt-Supporter, Address Combination Skirt-Supporter, Address Combination Skirt-Supporter, Address St. M. M. Weber's Combination Skirt-Supporter, Address St. Miscoliance, and Skirt-Supporter, Address St. Miscoliance, Address St. Miscoli WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork in a small family; none but those competent
need apply. Ill Indians-av.

WANTED-AT SIL MICHIGAN-AV., A GIRL FOR
general housework; family of two.

WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork. Call Monday morning at 280 calumet-av.

WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork; coad pay for a good girl. 39 Oak-av., near
Thirty fifth-at. WANTED-10 LADIES TO STUDY FOR THE stage; good engagements secured; also, ladies for the ballet. LYNCH & BATES, 100 East Randolph-st. Thirty-dilla-si.

WANTED-A GIRL TO DO THE WORK OF A small family at No. 59 Thirty-5rst-st.

WANTED-A GIRL TO DO THE WORK OF A small family at No. 59 Thirty-5rst-st.

WANTED-AT THE DOUGLAB HOUSE, ONE RX-perisneed woman cook and one litchen girl.

WANTED-AG COUD. GIRL FOR GRNRRAL housework in American family at 163. W. Kinnie-st.

WANTED-AG GRRMAN OR SWEDISH WOMAN to cook and wast; must be strong, competent, and willing. Apply for two days at 265 Superior-st.

WANTED-AG BLOW WISHING GOOD FLACES FOR homsework as second work. Call on Arcada-court, between Clark and Lakalis-sus.

WANTED-AG GOOD GIRL TO GO 26 MERS. In the country to do general homsework is a family of six persons. Address UN, Tribune office.

WANTED-TWO COMPETENT GIRLS AS COOK and associated firl. German, Swede, or Norweigns preferred; restreases required. Apply on Monday at 116 Seuth Park av.

WANTED-RELIABLE AND COMPETENT AMERICAN OR SHARES. AND COMPETENT AMERICAN OR SHARES. AND COMPETENT AMERICAN OR SHARES AND COMPETENT AMERICAN OR SWEDE GIRL SHARES AND C WANTED-EXPERIENCED BOOK-FOLDERS AT binder of ADAMS BLACKMER A LYON Publishing Co., 16 and 16 Fifther.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED BOOK-FOLDERS AT binder of ADAMS BLACKMER A LYON Publishing Co., 16 and 16 Fifther.

WANTED-GENTEEL FOR LADIES-NEGATIVE resouching taught; symmagration, 200 to 45 per week at one's home. Send for circular. MRS. SPEER, 286 North Clark-st. Rooms I and 2.

WANTED—LADY CLERK IN AN OFFICE AS COpies: one who has from \$55 to \$50 to losa employer. Address J 50, Tribune 6594.

WANTED—BY MONDAY NOON, A LADY cashier in the barber-shop northeast corner Glark and Madison-sits; references required. M. L. LABAURSLINE.

DIVORCES.

WANTED-AN AMERICAN OR SWEDE GIRL
girl for ANTED-AN AMERICAN OR SWEDE GIRL
to Dr. R. READING. 41 Language, corner Thirtyelgible et.
WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK.
DIVORCES LEGALLY OBTAINED FOR CAURE.
Box St. Chooses.
Divorces—Legally OBTAINED, NOT FRAUDLissity. For after decree. Eleven years precise
to the cornel of the cornel of

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE need apidy. Call at No. 201 illusois-st.

WAN PED—AT St. OLAIR ROUBE. 184 AND 186
Mobigan-st., one good kitchen girl, also good girl
to will to table; a stackof place for the winter.

WANTED—A GIRL ABOUT 15 YEARS OLD IN A
way small family to assist in housework. Call Sunday and Monday until access at No. 28 Statesuch-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN, A good pennas and an experienced bookkeeper, with firt-class references, is some respectable business, where honessy and industry will be appreciated; salary not so much of as object as a good situation. Address for three days, A St. Tribune offer.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN WHO has two and a half years experience in the retail and prescription drug business to Wiscomsin: is able to furnish good reference. He writes and now half to fair experience in the retail and prescription drug business and the country is able to furnish good reference. He writes and now half to furnish good reference. He writes and now half to furnish good reference. He writes and now half to furnish good reference. He writes and now half to furnish good reference. He writes and now half to furnish good reference. He writes and now half to furnish good reference, and who within a dity can security; refer to present employee. Address, for I days. W G C, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—IN SOME WHOLESALE Orug or paint house, by a young man having two years' experience, and who withins to become thoroughly as quantited with the business. Address S & Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—FROM NOV I, WITH A No. I wholesale goody house, by a young man with 8 years' experience. If it fribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT young man swith 8 years' experience. If it fribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS BOOKKEEPER OR cashier by a young man with 8 years' experience. If it fribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS BOOKKEEPER OR cashier by a young man swith 8 years' experience. Address C & Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN AS Clerks and one by addressing the undersuged. Am familiar with accounts and correspondence. Furst-class reference. Address C & Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN WELL Sequence of the competent to take charge in a hopping and is competent to take charge of delivery wayon. Address G & Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN WELL S Gay and Monday until noon at No. 28 Sixteenth-st.

WAS TED-SENSIBLE WOMEN AND GIRLS. OF
any nationality, who understand domestic work and
who wish first-clean places in city or country, with highest
wages and sure pay, can obtain sonh, free of expense, by
applying at my office. Room 8 Relief Building, 51 and 53
labalitest. NETTA G. ROOD. WANTED-IMMEDIATELY-SOME GOOD GIRLS to work in the blobes at Wood's Hotel, 136 and 138 Fifth-at ENOCH WOOD's represent.

WANTED-A GIRL TO COOK, WASH, AND INC. 758 Harrison-at, one block west of Ashlandev.

WANTED-A GOOD COOK AT 108 NORTH DEAR-burn-st. WANTED -A GOOD COOK AT 105 NORTH DEAR-burn-st.

WANTED -A GIEL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work; German preferred. 291 Bine leisnd-av.

WANTED -A GERMAN OR BOANDINAVIAN girl to do the general hotsework of a small family. Apply on Monday at 105 South Green-st.

WANTED -A GOOD GIBL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work in a small family; more need apply unless a permanent situation is desired, wages no consideration. Apply at Room 5, 61 Latsalie-at. R. W. CHAPFELL.

WANTED -A NRAT GERMAN GIRL TO WORK in a small family, one who is willing to see: no 0 there are apoly. Call Monday morning at 313 West Fulconet; no Irish wanted.

WANTED -A GIRL THAT CAN COOK, WASH, and Iron for a small family. Swedish preferred. Apply and from for a small family. Swedish preferred. Apply the subsection of the control of th

Sequalated with grocery and seving-machine business; of good, steady liabilis; is well acquainted with eight and is competent to take charge of delivery wagon. Address GS, Tribune office.

Offun 160, Thomas office.

Offun 170 WANTED-BY A COMPRIENT SALES.

Dana and accountant, quick at figures, in a jobbing form or office; can give good securities. Address A S., Tribune office.

Offun 170 WANTED-BY A FIRST-GLASS. Tribune office; can give good securities. Address A S., Tribune office.

Offun 170 WANTED-BY A FIRST-GLASS. The control of the couple city references. Address H. B. office; good city references. Address H. Room S., 178 Handolph-St.

Offun 170 WANTED-BY AN EXPERIENCED S., 178 Handolph-St.

Offun 170 WANTED-AN A NO. 1 ACCOUNT: and not afraid of work, with first-class city references, desires an issuediate position. Address G H. Tribune office.

Offun 170 WANTED-BY A YOUNG SCANDINA-vian man as clerk in store or a position of some kind; anlary no object; references and address B S., Tribune office.

Offun 170 WANTED-BY A YOUNG SCANDINA-vian man as clerk in store or a position of some kind; anlary no object; references and control office.

Offun 170 WANTED-BY A YOUNG SINGLE man as assistant bookkeeper, corr clerk, or any forerable English and German; willing to work for a moderate salar; satisfactory references. Address G 7, Tribune office.

Offun 170 WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN IS years of sign in wholesale house, either grocery or variety of the work is a sense of the business and make himself generally useful in any department; is not afraid of work, and ready to pitch in right off. Address H II, Tribune office.

Offun 1710 WANTED-BY A MAN WHO WILL store for the interest of his sunployer in a wholesale process or commission house. Best of references and make himself generally useful in any department; is not afraid of work, and ready to pitch in right off. Address Address JOHN BAKER, 100 Wort Lake-St.

Offun 1710 WANTED-BY A MAN WHO WILL Sork for the interest of his sunployer in a wholesale root of the control

ply or address JOHN BAKER, Itt Wort Lake-st.

SITUATION WANTED—AS ENGINEER OR JANItoe, by a practical engineer, cogine-builder, and
seam-nister. Can give the Best of reference. Address
for three days H. A. H. North Despitance st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A STRONG, ACTIVE
boy to learn wagon—making or horse-shocing, or both.

Reference if required. Address G M. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A DIE, SKAL, AND
stanty angraver, or will take partnership; thas disletters and tools. Address G B, Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD HOT-HOUSE gardener; best of references. Address B 25, Tribune

be Madison-4s.

VANTED-A COMPETENT DRESSMAKER, A young or single woman; full charge of business firm, same as her own. Address E S. Tabuns office.

VANTED-EXPERIENCED VELVET CLOAK-makers, also hand embroiderers. HOTCHKIN, PALMER & CO., 187 and 185 State-4s.

VANTED-THREE GOOD DRESSMAKERS AT Miss SULLIVAN'S, E4 State-4s.

Dode, will work for my board if necessary; can and will make mysel nearly; can write a good hand. Address ALBERT, Fost-Office Bot 46.

STUATION VANTED BY A YOUNG MAN WHO has 10 hours light work, to do chores mornings and evenings for his board. Address Is, I, Tribane office.

STUATION WANTED—BY AWATCHMAN, OR A position that a middle-caged man can fill; good references furnished., Address J 4. Tribane office.

STUATION WANTED—BY FIRST-OLASS BARbandar.

STUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN (A District of the control of

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL either as cook in a first-class private family or general housework in a heat-private family. Also a second girl in a respectable family. Please call et ill Jackson-st., corner Desplaines, for Says.

CITUATION WANTED—TO DO COOKING OR Second work or general housework. References given. Call on Monday at 52 Indiana-av.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO cook, wash, and iron in a private family. Call for two days at 12th Second cook wash, and iron in a private family. Call for two days at 12th Second cook, wash, and iron in a private family. Thouse office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL IN A small family where there is no washing or ironing to be done: understands scoting. Address J., Tribuns office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY TWO RESPECTABLE girls, one as cook and the other as a cond_girl; best of city references. Please call still Dorbotrost, corner Twenty-inith.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO DO SECOND-Work in a private family. Apply at 220 South May-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO DO SECOND-Work in a private family. Please call one or address PANNY BURR, 68 Sodgwick st., apstairs.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE GILL be do general housework in a private family. Please call as 220 Truction, washing the full satisfaction. Please call as 120 Truction WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE GILL by do general housework in a private family. Please call as 220 Truction wanted—by A GIRL TO DO GEN-works.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOMPETENT GIRL to do geomet housework in a private family. Call at 81 Forquise-se.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL to do geomet housework in a private family. Call at 82 Forces. to do geomet housework in a private family. Call at 82 Forces. The second work or nurse. 83 West Jackson-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL to competent Swedit signific whouse. Call at 181 Forquise-second to the second work or nurse. 85 West Jackson-ITUATION WANTED - BY A RESPECTABLE girl to despend housework in a small private family.

Domestics—Continued.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD REHABLE girl to do general housework or laundry work, in a private boarding-house. Please call or address his west Folkes, Munday and Tuenday.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL to do second work and care for children, for would do general housework for a plain American, or would do general housework for a plain American, or would do general housework for a plain American, or would do general housework for a plain American, or would do general housework for a plain American, or would do general housework in a small family, or to do general housework in a small family, or to do second work. Please call at 50 Read Directonest.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL TO do second work and wast on table in a mice first clear part of the following the second work. Please call at 50 Read Directonest.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A SOUCH GIRL TO do second work and wast on table in a mice first law of the condition of the second work of the following the second work or housework in a small family. Please call at MATED—BY A GOOD GIRL IN A particular of the doctory of the following of general housework in a small family. Please call at MATED—BY A GENMAN GIRL TO Go second work or housework in a strictly private family detection of references. (If Wabashay.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GENMAN GIRL TO do second work or housework in a strictly private family dity or country less of references. (If Wabashay.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GENMAN GIRL TO do second work or housework in a strictly private family. Please call at 40 West Twelth-st. for two days. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

Raterings given.

Cituation Wanted By a Competent Carly and Competent Carly and Competent Carly at the Pack-court.

Cituation Wanted By at the Pack-court.

Cituation Wanted By a Good Giffel To Do general housework. Inquire at 96 West Lake-st. SITUATION WANTED—BY A GUOD GIEL TO DO general housework. Inquire at 50 West Lake-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE of rir to do second work or cooking in a small private family; best of references given it required. Call at 67 Twenty-first-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL, bit do general housework in a small private family; best city references. Call at 167 South Halstod-st., in the rear.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A PROTESTANT GIRL bit do second work or general housework in a family of two; good references. Apply Menday at 1150 Wentwork of two; good references in the rear.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A PROTESTANT GIRL bit of second work or general housework in a family of two; good reference given. Please call at 157 Thinds WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS COOK.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS COOK.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AR REGLISH GIRL, bit of cook, wash, and from, or to de laundry work, in a private family. First-class reference given. Please call at 157 Thinds WANTED—BY AR REGLISH GIRL, bit of cook, wash, and from, or to de laundry work, in a private family; South Side preferred. Call or address is SITUATION WANTED—BY AR REGLISH GIRL, bit of cook, wash, and from, or to de laundry work, in a private family; South Side preferred. Call or address is SITUATION WANTED—BY A HESPECTABLE SITIATION WANTED—BY A HESPECTABLE SITIATION WANTED—BY A HESPECTABLE SITIATION WANTED—BY A HESPECTABLE SITIATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG COLORED girl in a first-class family to do general housework.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG COLORED girl in a first-class family is do general housework the ot of city references given. Address B 58, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A WOUNG COLORED girl in a first-class family is do general housework, the other contents of the cook, washer, and fromer, the other contents.

office.

ITUATIONS WANTED-RY TWO RESPIRCTABLE

roung girls; one as cook, washer, and ironer, the other
to de second work; references if required. Please call at

1/2 Indiana ar., Monday. SPEUATION WANTED—IN A PRIVATE FAMILY or select boarding-house by a thoroughly competent chambermaid and waitress. Call Monday at 1009 Wa-hash-av. or select boarding-house by a thoroughly competent chain bermaid and waitress. Call Monday at 109 Websh-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL. To do general housework in a small family. Please call Monday at 112 Elizabeth-et.

SITUATION WANTED—IN A PRIVATE PAMILY. O do second-work and plain sewher. Call Monday, at 100 de second-work and plain sewher. Call Monday, at 100 de references.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS COOK. Apply on Monday, at 20 West Randolphest. No bearing-house keeper used apply.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GERMANTION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GERMANTED—BY A COMPETENT GERMANTED.—BY A COMPETENT GERMANTED—BY A COMPETENT GERMANTED.—BY A COMPETENT GERMANTED.—BY A COMPETENT GERMANTED—BY A COMPETENT GERMANTED.—BY A C required. Piesse call at World Wells-st., Room 14, for days.

CITUATION WANTED -BY A RESPECTABLE Offit, in a small family. Address 156 West Mouroe-st. CITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE Digit to do second work and watt on table; will make birsoif useful in a respectable family: no objection to the evantry. Address H 85, Tribuse office.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A NO. 1 GIRL TO DO general boneswork; anexceptionable releasence given.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A NO. I GIRL TO DO general bousswork; unexceptionable reference given. Apply at SET State-at.

Sea Mastreas vo.

CITUATION WANTED—A LADY OF IS YEARS' Desperience in dress and clock business would like a situation as fifter. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed. Address L M. Jackson, Mich.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE Desperience in description of private family; South Side preferred. L ES, Tribuse office,

CITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDISH WOMAN Das seamstress in a private family; understands dress-traking. Please address L M. Tribuse office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY DO DRESSMAKING IN CITUATION WANTED—AS FORKWOMAN OR FITD ter in a large dross or cloak-making establishment.
Outcomen' references given. Address J il, Tribune office.
SiTUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED
or address H H, 44 South May-st., between Washington and Madison.

or address H H, 46 South May-st., between Washington and Madison.

CITUATION WANTED—AS SEAMSTRESS OR diskenshington and Madison.

CITUATION WANTED—AS SEAMSTRESS OR DISKENSHIP AND SEAMSTRESS

Baldi and Twanty-eighth-st

SITUATION WANTED-BY AN AGED FEMALE
To nurse ladies in confinement, or any case of sickness; is willing to assist in part of the domestic duties, if
required. Flease call at 281 Ladin-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT PERobjection to travel. Address UR, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A FIDENCE FY A
Shealthy young woman. Apply at 60 Weet Medison.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A NURSE OF LONG
apprisons; best city references. Call or address
NURSE, II East Madison-st., Room 8.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A NURSE BY A
young German coman; good healthy milk five weets
old. Address III Wabash-av. old. Address fil Wabish-av.

SITIATION WANTED — BY A RESPECTABLE

Vomas as Barse to a lady in confinement or invalid;
an willing to make myself generally useful; can the
references from Esticlass detectors. Please call at \$2

Townsend-st.

SITUATION WANTED — BY AS EXPERIENCED

Dunes from another city who can give unquestionable OITUATION WANTED — BY AN EXPERIENCED Durse from another city who can give unquestionable references as to character and ability from the content of the cont

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE Laundresses—Continued.

SITUATION WANTED—A FEW NIOE FAMILIES's watching to do at home, at reasonable prices: in totally of Union Park preferred. Inquire at B Sauth-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A WIDOW WOMAN, washing to do; would profer fadies' clothes; will do flow no nice and clean very reasonable, call for and deliver them, to any address, and farmish reference. Please address MES. GEORGE, city.

CITUATIONS WANTED-LADIES IN WANT OF STRUCTIONS WANTED-FAMILIES IN WANT OF SCOOL SEASON OF STRUCTURE STRUCT STAUATIONS WANTED—LADIES WISHING GOOD, for the state of t With the Art Art Co. A

Miscellansons.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY AS coprist, or directing circulars. Address III North Ashisad-av.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A LADY, COPYING or criting of ear kind to do at home. Address CE, Tribune officia. or writing of any kind to do at home. Address C.S., Tribune office.

STUATION WANTED—BY A LADY OF REFINE—ment as companion for an invalid or eiderly lady who is going bouth or to California. Address M 16, Tribune. Offu. Address M 16, Tribune office.

STUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY IN A baker, where she can be useful. Address M 26, Tribune office.

STUATION WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED LADY opprist would like a position as such. Address H 44, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A LADY. AS COPYIST. eashier, snannapsis, clerk in an office, or to translate from the French. Writes a legible and rapid hand. Address A 4. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY AS repyist or amannancis. Address K 65, Tribune office. CITUATION WANTED—BY A LADY TO LEARN bome. Address Mil. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A LADY TO LEARN bairwork. Apply immediately to EN South Clark-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY from France as nursery governant or companion; no objections to travel. Address H 68, Tethune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG AND ACTIVE TO do consolver, take case of children, or to assist an invalid in the duties of the severing; references archanged. Address C 18, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A LADY OF EXPREINABLE Address C 18, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A WILLIAM OF THE COMMENT OF THE at 6, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE American lady to attend reception-room in a photograph gallery. Address B 100, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A LADY OF EXPENSION OF CONTROL OF STREET OF THE CONTROL OF THE SPITUATION WANTED-AS SALESWOMAN OR Colors, cashior, etc., by a young lady of experience. Speaks Gorman. Best of references given. Address B & Tribone office.

TO EXCHANGE A WELL-ESTABLISHED HARDWARB BUSI-ness to exchange for cash and good real estate. Ensi-ness about \$30,000 yearly; city of 15,000. Address B & Tribuse office. Tribuse office.

A GOOD PLACE IN PLORIDA POR MANY PURposes to trade for Chicago property. Inquire of
owner, 72 State-st.

FXCHANGE-OR SALE-A 200 GUN TO TRADE
L for carpets or furniture; also an elegina hible, unitable for church, for sale at half price. Address & S.,
Tribuse office. Able for church, for sale at hall price. Address R.E., Tribune office.

A FEXCHANGE—I HAVE WISCUNSIN FARMS A sheep, unincumbered suburban lots for house and lease, eite or suburban improved, and will assume. Address L.S., Tribune office.

A SMALL PIECE OF IMPROVED BUSINESS A property in city, for clear residence property and each, or will assume. JoHn M. WAITE, 18 Description of the control of

w. SMITH, ROOM IS EXCHANGE BUILD.

M. 19, scored Clark and Washington-sts, Chiesgo-I have for etchange, among other things of value, one elevator and ISs feet of ground at Grand Rapide, Mich. 250,001. 83 acres plaster-bods, \$1,000 an serve; 250,000 in this alono. Some 1,000 arers pine lands, all havy pine, as \$10 as acre. \$50,000, close property to exchange for good farms on igood business property anywhere. Lands in lows to exchange for any kinds of movethandse. A rpl radid stock farm mear Fort Dodge, La., 1,000 acres, \$15,000 for house on South Ride; cash, \$10,000. A business block near Chicago, \$1,000 cash, balance sent will pay. Stock, \$85,000, in a marble coursany at Grand Rapids, Mich. House at Nerwood Park, Berooms, a bargain for anyone. To rest at Evansion—Good house I block from depot. I fan prepared to trade farms of city property to advantage, and have orders on my books new for many farms. An projugated to hot \$200,000 house for many farms. An projugated to hot \$200,000 houses property now. MARCUS W. SMITH.

many farma. Am prepared to her 200, 300 basiness proporty now. MARCUS W. SMITH.

ANUFACTURING STOCK IN EXCHANGE FOR city or suburban real estate. Address J. Tribanes office.

TO EXCHANGE-FOR A GOOD FARM OR UNITED TO EXCHANGE FOR A GOOD FARM OR UNITED TO EXCHANGE-CHOICE MISSOURI LAND FOR June 1997.

TO EXCHANGE-CHOICE MISSOURI LAND FOR June, new farmings, and expests the a sortion of land for Chicago improved. L. P. SWIFT A SON, 180 Dearborn-st., Room 8.

TO EXCHANGE-699 AND 60 WARASH-AV—This valuable peoperty is well seefad and car be beaght or each sanged at a great accrides. NELSON THOMASSON, 125 Dearborn-st., Room 18.

TO EXCHANGE-WANTED TO EXCHANGE AN equity of about 55, 600, in a nice suburban pasidence in Lake View, next Lake Shore and Limoth Fark Drive, for an interest in a manufacturing or macrediation book-hoper. References archanged. Address A. 67, Tribune-office. keppor. References at changed. Address A ff, Tribuse office.

TO EXCHANGE—1.00 ACRES OF VINE LAND near Deriver, and also 140 fots in Deriver, Col., unincimbered, to exchange for preservy in or mear Chicago. POTWIN & CORBY, 14 Dearbornet.

TO EXUHANGE—AN EQUITY OF 30.00 IN A 1 three-story and basement marble-front house on Grand Boulevard, in block south of Thirty-fifth-sit; want clear lots, South Side preferred; or will sell at a sacrifice. P, J. HYNES, Icel South Dearborn—4.

TO EXCHANGE—22 FEET ON VERNON—AV., mear Thirty-sith-sith, for benue on South Side, between Twenty-fifth and Thirty-fifth-sit.; will assume small incumbrance. M. W. SMITH, & Exchange Block. Black
TO EXCHANGE—A GOOD LAGER-PERR HALL
for a house said let in the city, et near city limits. Inquire at No. Bluwer was Barnes.
TO EXCHANGE—FOUR 2-STORY AND BASEMENT
brick houses on Motroe-st. Call at once for a bagsin. W. COOK, Room 7, 18 LASSile-st. house, now select or del per month, value \$1,000, increased forms, without stock, now to crosed \$1,000. Address \$6, Tribuse office.

To exchange fruit farm in mining paymes and \$1,000. Address \$6, Tribuse office.

To exchange food property. Gilrest a Brooks, it washing to an an analysis paymes and select a s

TO EXCHANGE.

aume.

An acre grove-lot mear main depot at Washington Heliphts, and choice lots at South Englewood, for inside property.

A five-aces blook, subdivided, at South Englewood, for lower land, to the state of the south and basement brick on Forty-directs, near Langieraw, for clear outside lots.

W. O. COLE. Langier-av., for clear ordered to a. W. O. COLE. Methodias Block.

W. O. COLE. Methodias Block.

TO EXCHANGE-180 FEST FRONT ON WOOD-rests, near Indians st., with tensement buildings, well rested, for clock of movebandsies will gar agent 7 per cent. Address Gen. Matschales will gar agent 7 per cent. Address Gen. A SPLENDID SIX-SEATED ENglish coupe rocksway for horse and buggr, or Western land. Address Ses. Batavia, Ill.

TO EXCHANGE—THE BEST ROLLER WASHING-building of the control of uns office.

To EXCHANGE. EQUITY IN A SPLENDID RUSI.

To EXCHANGE. UNINCUMBERED LOT FOR OIL

TO EXCHANGE. UNINCUMBERED LOT FOR OIL

corner of Clark and Madisus.-8. B. CHAMBERS. TO EXCHANGE—CHIUAGO LOTS CLEAR OF IN-cumbrance for improved or wild lands in large or small amounts. Address L4. Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—CASH AND AN RAST FRONT lot, south, on State-et., for sash, down, and blinds; lot put in as lowest cash price. Address C 65, Tribune office. let put in at lowest cash price. Address O 26, Tribians office.

TO EXCHANGE—75 FRET OF UNINCUMBERED. Hyde Park property, with some cash (or will assume), for medium priced iestdeness in city. JOHN M. WAITE, 185 Dearborn 48.

TO EXCHANGE—80ME FINE LOTS for 18 AT Himdals, near dapos, for houses, wagens, or any kind of personal property. Address is 18, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—8UMURBAN LOTS OR LANDS for reat of house until May 1, 1868. Address H 3, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—FARM IN CENTRAL ILLINOIS, 1 c-car, price 31, 800, for productive Chicago property and a little cash. Farm in Jones County, in., for Cock County, and allittle cash. Farm in Jones County, in., for Cock County, and a little cash. Farm in Jones County, in., for Cock County, and allittle cash. Farm in Jones County, in., for Cock County, and allittle cash. Farm in Jones County, in., for Cock County, and allittle cash. Farm in Jones County, in., for Cock County, and allittle cash. Farm in Jones County, in., for Cock County, and allittle cash. Farm in Jones County, in., for Cock County, and allittle cash. Farm in Jones County, in., for Cock County, and allittle cash. Farm in Jones County, in., for Cock County, and allittle cash. Farm in Jones County, in., for Cock County, and allittle cash. Farm in Jones County, in., for Cock County, and allittle cash. Farm in Jones County, in., for Cock County, and allittle cash. Farm in Jones County, in., for Cock County, and allittle cash. Farm in Jones County, in., for Cock County, and allittle cash. Farm in Jones County, in., for Cock County, and allittle cash. Farm in Jones County, in., for Cock County, and allittle cash. Farm in Jones County, in., for Cock County, and allittle cash. Farm in Jones County, in., for all the conty, in., for all the The acres, near Fremont, Nob., for a house and lot in Chicago. WILSON & DAVIS, Room at 18 Handolph et.

TO EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOTS TO EXCHANGE for forms or impossed city or country property rights assume. WILSON & DAVIS, Room at 18 Handolphes.

TO EXCHANGE—LANDS FOR HORRES AND BUOLES, furniture, organ or piano. PHILLIP & HAOK. NEY. Room 30 Oils Block.

TOE EXCHANGE—LANDS FOR HORRES AND EUG. Sept. Construction of the control of TO EXCHANGE OBOICE SUBURBAN LOT near Hinschile for small improved farm, or collage and lot sear street-surs. Will assume. J. E. Tribus-office. office.

TO EXCHANGE OR FOR SALE BOUSE, if rooms, large barn, and lot 46 feet front on Indianav., near Twanty-sixthest., \$15,000 for stock of goods of unfine proved lots, city or country. Horse and buggy want of for lots. WILSON, \$23 South Clarket., Room is. ed for lets. WILCON, 13t South Charlests., Room Is.

TO EXCHANGE—GOOD FARMING LANDS AVE.

ash for a stock of merchandine or a good business
worth \$5,000 to \$10,000 Address K 41. Tribune office.
Communications strictly confidential.

TO EXCHANGE—A NEAT HOME. FRONTING ON
A seeme and great-railroad between Dunkit and
fredomic. N. Y. . clear, for lows or Southern Minnesses;
lands. clear, CHAPMAN & BARBERS, 13t Washingtonst., Room 3t.

TO EXCHANGE—S LOTS IN MCREYNOLDS ADdision, cash veisee, \$64.00, and \$4,000 cash, for a reidence on Michigan Indians, or frainte say, march of
Transferenced and Law Valle, \$6 Rais Maschight-st.

TO EXCHANGE—EQUITY OF \$60,000 in ORTtralls-located business property, meating for upward
of \$50,000 per year, for unincombered suburban or farm
property, to value of \$20,000 or \$20,000. Cash for balance
Address B 11, Tribune office. STUATION WASTED—BY A GOOD HOT-HOURS STREET AND A GOOD HOT-HOURS STREET AND A GOOD HOT-HOURS WASTED—BY A SO, I OTHER TO DO CORNELING. TO STREET AND A GOOD HOT WASTED—BY A SO, I OTHER TO DO CORNELING. THE WASTED AS A GOOD HOT WASTED—BY A WASTED or fermined hous. Address Fel. Tribute office.

WANTED—A SOLITAIRE DIAMOND WORTH
200 to \$20, for which will give let at Cornell at
cost value and \$20 in cash. Address Ltd. Tribute office.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE—SUBJUREAN PROP.
St., Room S.

WANTED—TO TRADE—CIGARS FOR A SECONDhand heating store; also, cosh. Life Wentworthers.

WANTED—TO TRADE—CIGARS FOR A SECOND—
WANTED—TO TRADE—CIGARS FOR A SECOND—
WANTED—TO EXCHANGE FOR RESERVED—TO TRADE—TO Tribune office.

WANTED MERCHANT TAILDRING FOR Watch, iswairy, or diamonds from stock. M.S.

WANTED TO TRADE, A FINE LOT FOR SOME citting and overcost made to order. Address E.

Fribune office. WANTED-TO EXCHANGE-TWO HOUSES AND A storm to the transfer of t WANTED TO TRADE-GILT EDGE PAPER, BUT
short time to roa, for a coup, coupsists, hadeslette, or fee light landaus. Address L 10s, Tribune office.

WANTED RESIDENCE IN TOWN OF HYDE
for office of the avenues south in oxplange
for office, property and coals. Address A 8s, Tribune
office.

Tribune office.

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE A FIRE 45 CARAT

diamond for biase; must be a first-class instrument and standard make. Address, for 2 days, L.K.

Tribune office. A SPECIAL BARGAIN GIVEN THIS WEEK IN A sil kinds of swing-machines; machines repaired. Novalty Ropair Works, 20 State-st.

TOR SALE—A 505 HOWE MACHINE, IN GOOD I order; only \$45, on small weakly or mantally payments. Apply Monday at 581 West Monroe st.

FOR SALE—A LOT OF PIRST-CLASS SEWING.

The machines, new and second-hast; have it as said at the machines, new and second-hast; have it as soid at head; a speciality. 43 West Mathios-st. J. U. SPENGER. Private Loan Office, De Charlett, up-attains, Room 1.

HAFDSOME SINGER FAMILY SEWING-MAchine, price SR, used two monships, and cost SR; has handsome invasions, took marker, etc. No. 537 Michigan-etc.

JUST RECRIVED—A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF J. deri-class newing-machines from New York will be said very champ at CRO. P. GORE 4 CO. S. 62 and To Wabash-av.

ONE SINGER SEWING-MACHINE, AS GOOD AS new, cheap for each. Call Monday at 187 Milwan-zon-av. Does, Goap for case. Only adonary as all minantenances.

SEWING MACHINES—SEVERAL WHEELER A WHEELER A WHEELER A WHEELER AS WEST MACHINES AS GOOD AS NEW MACHINES AS WEST MACHINES—OF A. J. MELOHERT, M. WEST MACHINES—OF A. J. MELOHERT, M. WEST MACHINES—CONTROL OF M.W. HANSON, SEMINES MACHINES—OFFICE OF M.W. HANSON, SEMINES MACHINES—OFFICE OF M.W. HANSON, SEMINES MACHINES—MACHINE and of one an enoughty payments, and old ones in trads. Mischines repaired.

WENTY NEW FAMILY SINGER'S. 4 MEDIUM Singer's New Domestics, Davis, Grover & Bakir, Is act any kind of machine can be bought very change an BEOROE P. GURE & CO.'S. 6 and is Wabanhav. paid for Webster's Dictionary.

(CEGLOUGAL SURVEY OF ALLINOIS—A FIRE I set, 5 vols., 231.

Macaniay's History of England, 5 vols., cloth, new, 25.

Waverly Novels, 22 vols., cloth, new, 48.

Halital Stationary—95 absents of paper, 24 correlates a fire of the correlation of the c

MISCELLANEOUS.

Mr. Peter Weinert, Secretary of the Executive

AN HONEST ADMINISTRATION WANTED.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune: CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—The tax-payers of Cook

County are alive to the necessity of some united action to secure an honest and economical expenditure of the money they pay for taxes. The exposure of rings and the publication of official rascals even by name, backed up with abundant proof, is barren of reform,

It is absolutely necessary to give tax-payers the same facilities in arranging the preliminaries to the payment of taxes that prudent men provide

is conducting their ordinary business—that is, the selection of competent and honest clerks and agents. Large corporations elect a Freeident and Board of Directors,—either personally or by proxy,—and m cases where the stockholders are assessed each war to create in the institution that are warn.

Messrs. Farwell and Rehm Charged with Treason to the Party.

Discussing Mr. Hesing's Motives-Holding the Primaries.

Tr. Reed's Judicial Candidacy-Growing Wrath of the Opposition.

Assessing the County Clerk's Employes for the Grand Barbecue.

Considering the Prospects of the Candidates ... Third Ward Republicans.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY COMMITTEE County held a decidedly lively session yesterday afternoon in Parior 44, Grand Pacific Botel. Nearly all the members were present, and a large number of outsiders. At 3 o'clock the order, Mr. Birch acting as Secretary.

The Chair stated that at the last meeting three committees were appointed. One of these was to report on the number of representatives to be County Convention, which convenes on the 19th instant. Also, a committee to name judges of election for each ward, and a committee for seecting a hall in which to hold the Convention. ber had been used for holding a number of dif-ferent conventions in the past of both parties, and he thought it could be procured again for the coming Republican Convention, free of

tharge.

Mr. Hurd moved to hold the Convention in the Council Chamber, in the City-Hall, providing is sould be precured free of charge. Carried.

The report from the Committee on Apportionment was called for. Mr. Christ Mamer stated that Mr. Bogue had the document in his possession and was to have presented it that day, but that gentleman was not present. He would state, however, that there was very little change

The reports from the Ward Committees on the selection of judges for the coming primary elections were next called for, but only a few wards responded. The list will be published in full next week, as it is expected that by that time the reports will be completed.

WHERE THE PRIMARIES ARE TO BE HELD.

The Ward Committees on choosing places for holding the primaries next reported, as follows:

Print Ward—Engine, house next leave the committees on the committees of the committees of the committees on the committees of the committee

the Ward—Northwest book-store, 719 Madison and Eitzabeth streets.

A COMMUNICATION.

Chair stated that he had received a compation for it was the stated that he had received a compation for it was the stated that he had received a compation for it was the stated that he had received a compation for it was the ward. It had no signature, however, or of condicial character. The paper was the Secretary, and is as follows:

A COMMUNICATION.

Chair stated that he had received a compation for it was the was shown from the Third Ward, which would no itself. It had no signature, however, or official character. The paper was the Secretary, and is as follows:

A this point Mr. Woodard asked the gentleman if he understood that the Treasurer had to fund a word was the server of the primary election, and Executive Committee, it was resolved. That it be the falls meeting that no candidate for office be to serve as judge of the primary election, and Executive Committee are successful to country at the conditions were. He probably knew the amount of this indebtedness and who his creditors were and to what amount. The conditions were these:

That the mounty he expected to make et the solice would pay his debts. He could tell how the bargain was made and by whom.

The salary of the County Treasurer was fixed at \$4,000. We he expected to make out of the office would pay his debts. He could tell how the bargain was made and by whom.

The salary of the County Treasurer was fixed at \$4,000. We he expected to make et the money to pay his debts.

At this point Mr. Woodard asked the gentleman if he understood that the Treasurer had to fund and get the interest and thus make the money to pay his debts.

At this point Mr. Woodard asked the gentleman if he understood that the Treasurer's duty to pay over the money to pay his debts.

Mr. Hurd asid he was well aware of this law. It was the Treasurer's duty to pay over the money to pay his debts.

Mr. Hurd asid the expected to make every ten days, or at short intervals. He had to pay over pro

coming primary election: W. C. Smith, George Abrahams, Henry Bradford.

Mr. Mullin moved to lay the communication on the table. The motion was not seconded.

Mr. Chanse, from the Third Ward, stated that he believed the objections urged had been overcome by the Central Committee. He would therefore ask the privilege of withdrawing the communication, which was granted.

JUDINES OF HILGERION.

Mr. Bogue now entered the room, and the Chair requested him to make reports on judges of election and on apportionment, of both of which Committees the gentleman was Chairman.

Mr. Bogue stated that the Committee on Judges of Election had beld two meetings, one Mooday and the other Wednesday, at the last of which action was taken. They had a outer-cone with the County Commissioners, who had agreed to appoint one out of two gentlemen for each piccions, out of any names the Committee might suggest.

Mr. Bogue next reported on the number of delegates:

The Convention will consist of 168 members, apportioned as follows: First and Second Wards, 5 each; Third and Fourth, 8 each; Fifth, 9; Sixth, Seventh, and Eighth, 7 each; Ninth and Thirteenth, 8 each; Eleventh, 5; Twelfth and Thirteenth, 8 each; Eleventh, 7; Exthenth, 7; Sixteenth, 6; Seventeenth, 7; Eighteenth, 5; Nineteenth and Twentieth, 5 each. Total, 132.

Evanston, 3; Hyde Park, 3; and Lake, 3;

Mr. Bogue stated that the Town of Lake had but two representatives last year; but the population and voters had increased so fast that the Committee were compelled to increase its number of delegates.

A VOICE FROM CICERO.

Mr. Laimbeer, of the Town of Cleero, interposed an objection to the report. He said his town had only two delegates last year, and this year would puly have one. Heretofore it always was allowed three delegates. They had over 800 Republican votes out there, and he wauted fair representation, and thought three delegates would be about right.

Mr. Bogue—The apportionment is made for one delegate to every 200 voters. Did the gendeman know what the last vote was for Congressman and President Grant?

Mr. Laimbeer—No, sir; I haven't the books with me.

Afr. Mullin, from the Sixteenth Ward, thought

treschery and playing into the hands of one man, because he had entertained a motion to fill vacancies, when it was claimed by the papers that there was no quorum present. His action was not based on the opinion of any person, but purely on parliamentary law. The Committee was not a constituted body in the sense of the law. It was vointarily organized for a purpose, and each member was ootified by letter whenever a meeting was to be held. His attendance was not compulsory, but in his judgment if a member was sheent he waived all right to object to any action that the members present at a meeting might take. It was not the question of a quorum—five or six members were entitled to set. He had never gainsayed the privilege allowed to outsiders to speak at these meeting, and he thought that this was a right by courtesy accorded, and ought always to be allowed to good Republicans not members of this Committee. As to the charge of political treathery alleged against him, he thought is was unworthy of notice, and those who knew him were sware that he would be guilty of no such mean action. SENATOR woodARD on LEADERS.

Senator Woodard now took the floor, and said that he fully indorsed the action of the Chairman at the last meeting. If the rumors on the street were true, it was very doubtful whether they had any leaders now in place in the Republican parry of Cook County fit to criticise the actions of the men who had taken hold of the parry at this moment. It was time for honest men to organize. No Congressman had a right to sell the Republican party on the Washington, let it be known that he did not, and when he did sell, it was only himself. It had been openly said on the street that a bargain had been made for the sale of the Republican party in Cook County, and, if this was not so, that Congressman ought to be there to copy the charge. He did not want to see the party convolled by man who would

RUIN TRE FINANCES

of Cook County. He said the law in regard to the Treasurer was simply damnable. The Treasurer was to

made, they sould not sell out the Cook County representation.

MR. BOOUE ELUCIDATES.

Mr. Bogge followed Mr. Woodard, and said that some parties had advised that there be no County Convention held this fall. Mr. Farwell had said that President Grant had opposed such action by his recent appointments. So far as seen during the fall, the question was whether Jacob Rehm would be a candidate for County Treasurer. But this was done away with now, and Hesing was taking his place. Rehm would not work with the Republicana, but against them, and he would be assisted by Charley Farwell, and they would do all they could against the Republican party.

would do all they could against the Republican party.

WOODARD AGAIN.

Mr. Woodard again asked the privilege of saying a few words. Mr. Farwell was only successful when he went with the populace. But he was on the wrong track this time. The Republicans of Cook County were better prepared than ever to seek and control the votes of honest neo. A change was necessary, when honest men were to be brought to the fore as leaders, and reform would come. It was only to the Republican party that the public could look for reform, and they were ready to secure it. A change was necessary more than ever before. If a man were elected for County Treasurer for the purpose of retrieving his failen fortune, he would speculate with the money belonging to the people.

people.

A SERIOUS CHARGE.

The speaker continued: The present County Treasurer was a good Republican six months ago. But he had changed his polities since, because he was afraid he could not turn over the people's money to the incoming Treasurer, But the public demanded that he should turn over all its funds to his successor or be considered a defaulter.

said he was extremely sorry to hear these assertions made. He knew nothing in regard to county affairs as relating to Yr. Miller; but in regard to the gentleman anning in the Opposition movement, he knew what the conditions gray. He probably knew the account of

It was the Treasurer's duty to pay over the moneys be had received every ten days, or at short intervals. He had to pay over promptly all the receipts for municipal corporations and also the State. If he compiled with this law, he would at no time have much money in his hand. But the intention was to commit willful corruption, and any man running for the office with such an object in mind ought to be rebuked. It was compuleory on persons to whom were confided great trusts to account for all funds intrusted to them, and the County Treasurer should be compelled to do the same. The case now in court brought out sharply these points. Hesiog could not do as he wishes, as it, would be illegal. The bond made by a bank to an official for public money loaned to it was held to be illegal and fraudulent.

Ald. Schaffner said that Mr. Bogue had stated that there was opposition to a convention this fall. The call was adopted last week. Six weeks ago a Conference Committee had been chosen, when it was resolved to hold a convention and put a straight Ropublican toket in the field. All at once, as the speaker had stated before, an opposition arose. But he would assume the reeponsibility as President of the Committee of calling the Convention. He regretted that the meeting bad partaken so much of the nature of a ward gathering. He would have preferred to have waited until after the campaign openad.

Several voices—This is as good a time as any to ventilate this matter.

Mr. Spaulding, not a member of the Committee, was allowed to speak. He thought the members of the Committee had been dilatory in the discharge of their duty, and moved to have the Committee on Address report at the next meeting of the Committee had been dilatory in the discharge of their duty, and moved to have the Committee on Address report to the Convention. Carried.

The Committee was then instructed to report an address at the meeting Saturday afternoon next at 3 o'clock in Parlor 44 Grand Pacific Hotel, after which the meeting adjourned.

STATE'S-ATTORNEY

Reporter—Are you's candidate for Judge, Mr. leed? Reed—I see from the papers that I am, but I CANNOT STAND AN INTERVIEW

Reed—I see from the papers that I am, bus I cannot stand an interview on the subject.

Reporter—Then you decline to say anything about youf candidacy?

Mr. Reed—I will simply say that I am a Republican, and will not desert the party for the sake of an office of any kind.

Reporter—I notice it is said you are allied with the Opposition party. How is this?

Mr. Reed—I repeat, I am a Republican.

Reporter—Then will you accept a nomination from any other party?

Mr. Reed—Come, now, that's not fair. I cannot answer such questions.

Reporter—But the public want to know the meaning of this alleged alliance between you and Mr. Heslog, and, if you are a candidate, it is right that they should know all about it.

Mr. Reed (arising and closing his desk)—Well, I have an engagement down in the city which I must meet.

Reporter—Then, shall I say that you are a candidate?

Mr. Reed (making strides for the outside)—

Is and most probably run.

I shall most probably run. opposition party.

At the close of the meeting it was suggested that the office should

RAINE \$1,000 AT LEAST toward the campaign fund. While the tax was regarded as excritant, it will be borne as a choice between two evils.

Mr. Comiskey did not put in an appearance at the meeting, which gave rise to the suspicion that he knew its purpose in advance. Third ward reputations.

The Republicans of the Third Ward held a meeting last evening at No. 619 State street, which owing to the rain-storm was not as well attended as otherwise would have been the

IF I shall most probably run.

Reporter—But do you expect to be nominated for Judge in an Opposition convention, and as a Republican?

Mr. Reed—Good-by, good-by; we'll talk the question up when I have more time.

Reporter—Good-by, Judge.

The reporter then turned his attention to such politicians as could be seen around the building. It was found that the announcement of Reed's candidacy had created CONSIDERABLE EXCITEMENT IN THE OPPOSITION BANKS.

candidacy had created

CONSIDERABLE EXCITEMENT IN THE OPPOSITION

BANKS,

and several of the more prominent members of
the organization were bold enough to say that
the Hesing-Reed alliance was intended as a sale
of the party. In their excitement they gave
vent to many harsh expressions about how affairs were being managed, and several prominent krishmen were candid enough to confess
their well-known want of faith in Hesing,
and their dotermination to go to
the poils and defeat him for County
Trassurer if he dared to undertake to complete
the alliance mentioued. Said one old war-horse:
"Hesing may sell the party, but he can't deliver
the Irish Democracy. When he has his bargain
and sale all made, we'll show him how easy it is
to defeat him, as we did in 1869."

Snoh was the general sentiment in Opposition
circles, while in Republican circles an expression
was unattainable. In the afternoon an idea of
the wrath of the Opposition crowd came to Hesing's ears, and a few moments later
Washington Hesing
was closeted at the building with sundry partisans in the endeavor to pour oil on the troubled
waters. His success did not appear commensurate with his labors.

THE CANDIDATES. EFFECT OF THE CHARTER DECISION, However unsatisfactory the charter election decision may have been to the masses, it had one very salutary effect in killing off all the scrub politicians who were boping to get into office through the success of either party, and at the same time it preserves in office a horde of mere ciphers who are not one whit better than the men who are endeavoring to get in. An in-timate knowledge of how these officers behave and conduct themselves, under a charter that allows them illimitable scope for plifering and enriching themselves, will have a tendency to awaken the great voting masses to a sense of their duties. In this manner the resent administration in causing the postpone nent of a city election this fall may only bottle up the lightning which will flash them out of existence when they do call an election. Some of the Aldermen will certainly find themselves in the lurch. The charter provides for but thirtyix Aldermen, and these are to be chosen from

six Aldermen, and these are to be chosen from equally populous districts of the city. The present ward system will be overturned entirely, and with it the political influence of at least a dozen Aldermen. And so it ought. In the South Division this plan will create the greatest havoe, and will result in leaving it but about eight Aldermen in place of the fourteen it now possesses. The North Side will probably lose three or four representatives out of the ten ishow possesses, while the West Division will gain almost as much as the other Divisions lose.

the other Divisions lose.

A QUIET SEASON.

The fact that there will be no city election this fall has of course weakened both parties so materially that neither will do any very active fighting after the conventions are once beld and the nominations given to the public. This dullness is still farther increased by the small number of the offices to be voted for, and the insignificance of not a few of the candidates. One County Treasurer, one Superior Court Clerk, one County Surveyor, .two Judges, and five county Commissioners, three of whom are elected by the outside towns, make up the list. For each of these the candidates are legion. For County Treasurer at the hands of the Republicans, Thomas A. Hill is making a they do to their clerks and cashiers in other en-

THE BARBECUE.

When State'-Attorney, Reed came over to the Criminal Court yesterday morning, he was greeded on all sides with "Good morning, Judge," and he answered to the name with great reading the season of the county makes and the season that John the specialism of the season that John the specialism of the season that John the season that John the season that John the season that John Comiskey, who had been sainced to the county of the season that John Comiskey, who had been season that John Comiskey, who

phensen suggested that the employee be fur-er arranged by wards and distributed through e city as often as possible to work for the rty until election. The idea was approved. Upon the call of wards the reports were the set flattering, and each ward seemed to vie the each other in claiming majorities for the prossition party. Summary of the Games Between the Whites and St. Louisans.

The Championship Record-Exploits of Jones.

Where the Whites Are Going-Hines and Devlin-Base-Ball Notes.

No More Trotting This Season-O'Leary's Next Walk.

BASE-BALL BASTONS-ATHLETICS.

Special Disputes to The Chicago Tribune.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 9.—One of the two draw games between the Athleton and Bostons In the absence of the President of the Ward In the absence of the President of the Ward Club, Mr. David Coey, the meeting was called to order by the Vice-President. Mr. B. F. Waxeman, who stated that there was present a gentleman from the Fifth Ward, who was prominently mentioned as a candidate for the County Treasurership, and who, if elected, would handle the money honestly and carefully. The gentleman's name was Thomas A. Hill.

Mr. Hill said that he was not able to make a speach, hearder there was no important issue. draw games between the Athletics and Bostone was played here this afternoon. About 2,000 persons were present. Fulmer. of the Philadelphias, umpired very unsatisfactorily. In consequence of the late hour of commencing, only six innings were played, the Bostons having then scored 17 to the Athletics 13. The Bostons punished McBride's pitching terribly the first five innings, making sixteen clean hits. Sutton pitched in the sixth inning, when three hits were made off him. The Athletics hit Spalding, who pitched the first two innings, and speech, besides, there was no important issue before the people now on which to speak. An issue, however, would arise next year,—the Spalding, who pitched the first two innings, and Manning, but failed to hit McVey, who pitched the last inning. The Athletics earned nine runs to their opponents eight. Eggler took the lead in batting, making four hits, including two three-basers and a two-baser.

discussing.

Mr. Peter Weinert, Secretary of the Executive Committee, reported that the Committee had met in the aftermoon and appointed the following delegates to the Republican Convention to be held on the 19th: Dr. J. B. Chaffee, Robert Halliday, Henry Bradford, M. Jernigan, R. M. Mitchell, Charles Arnold, M. C. Kerns, Harry Hand, G. M. Sargeot, J. C. Weinard, George Abrahams, and W. C. Smith.

The following were chosen as a Finacoc Committee: Henry Bradford, G. M. Sargeot, M. C. Kerns, George Abrahams, and Dr. J. B. Chaffee. The Committee were given power to collect funds to defray election expanses. On motion the above Committee were confirmed.

The Chairman stated that but for the rainy weather a number of prominent speakers would have been present to address the meeting.

Mr. Decker, a colored gentleman, was called upon for a speech. He said he hated to speak to a small assembly, yet he would say a few words. He thought that in justice to the colored people the meetings should be held on some other than Saturday evenings, as a great many colored men were barbers, and Saturday night was their harvest. He thought that the business men and tax-payers were not doing their duty, and allowed the scalawags and thieves to run the city. Every man, heard or white, who did not perform his duty properly, if elected to an office, should be exposed. They must all do their duty. He did not care so much what the white men were doing, but if the colored men were going wrong, it made him damnably mad. (Applause.) They should not give the Democrate a chance to say that the colored people could be bought for a crink of whisky. They should show that they were honest, industrious, and good citizens, who meant to do their duty at all times.

On motion, it was decided to hold the regular meetings Thursday evening instead of Saturday evening. After deciding to hold a meeting Tuesday at No. 139 Fourth avenue, the meeting aljourned. NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Hartfords, 20; Atlantics.
7. This is the last champion game between these clubs.
WHITE STOCKINGS—ST. LOUIS REOWNS.
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 9.—Base-ball: Chicagos
7; St. Louis Browns, 1.

THE CHICAGO-ST. LOUIS B

which gave the names of our coming base-ball mine, I notice with regrest that the names of both Devlin and Hines were omitted, and that, instead of remaining where they have accomplished so much for good this season, they go to other and rival nines. Is it not a grave mistake on the part of the management to let two such honest and brilliant players go? Devlin as pitcher is not excelled even by "Josepha," Notice the game of last Saturday; the Browns made but one base hit from his peculiar "carbolic curve," Who, in our next season's nine, will make as effective a change pitcher? And he is equally good as but or on first base. As for flines, he needs no recommend from those who have seen him at but or on "centre." All Chicago lovers of the game hotice with regret the low position occupied by the Whites in the champion list, and as next season will be par excellance the base-ball season, we hope for something better, even if we do not see the pennant borne to Chicago, and to this effect, will you not urge the managers to retain the above players, if only as substitutes? and then, if one or two of the nine become injured or disabled, we will not have to fall back on the Franklins or on amsteurs whenever and wherever we can find them. I believe the above ideas are the wishes of many, and hope they will be worthy of a place in your paper. Yours very truly,

Notz.—The Chicago nive for 1876 was selected by the best judge of ball-players in America, and he was suffered to get just such men as suited him. It will be time enough to criticuse his action when it shall have been proved unwise. As to a change pitcher, it may be said that Spalding expressly declined one. Hines' batting record is just about on a level with that of Addy and Anson, and below that of Jones,—the latter three coming here next year,—while Devlin has already signed, and Hines has passed his world to go elsewhere.

THE CHANTIONSHIP.

There has been no change in the standing of the several clubs for the championship. The closing weeks of the season, wit

A company of the comp distributions of the charge continues of the charge co

SPORTING NEWS

the following story which in which it was hatched:

fined him \$100.

The Hartford Courant sniffs at the comm received and Boston idea of batting, and vances the following heretical notions:

Among the absurd notions dispelled by the seplay is "acientific batting," ac-called, More a than few have been lost by players who have it themselves to believe that a ball should only be acientifically, and with a view of sending it to particular point in the field. There probably is player in the profession who would not adust the advisors a ball in a coptrary direction to the

THE RIFLE CLUB. THE RIFLE CLUB.

RESULT OF MESTERDAY'S MATCH.

In spite of the unpleasant weather, a fair number of the Rifle Club were present at the range yesterday to shoot for the Hamilton, Rowe & Co. badge and six other prizes offered. The result of the seven shote each at the 500-yard range was as follows, out of a possible 35:

THE TURF.

THE JEBOME PARK RACES.

New York, Oct. 9.—The races at Jerome Park to-day were largely attended. The first race, a selling race for a purse of \$400, 1½ miles, was won by Arcturus. Josie B. second, and Mattie W. third. Time, 204½. Arcturus sold for \$40 in a pool of \$1,045.

The second race was for the annual sweep-stakes, for 3-year-oids, of \$254 each, and \$100 forfeit, with \$1,000 added, 2½ miles. There were eighteen nominations and three starters. The race was won by Tom Ochiltre. Chesapeake second, and Ascansion third. Tima, 4:09½.

The third race, Champagne stakes for 2-year-oids, \$100 each, half_forfeit, with \$500 added, three-quarters of a mile, had twenty-eight nominations and nine starters. The race was won by McDanies' Virginius, a head before Cyclone, Tigrees third, Betram fourth, the rest in a bunch well up. Time, 1:19.

The fourth and last race, a mile dash, for a purse of \$500, for 3-year-oids, had seven starters. Athlete won the race by a neck. Invoice second, Lizzie R third, Examiner fourth, Springlet fifth, Australand sixth, and L. L. seventh. Time, 1:51.

After cunsiderable negotiation between Col.

Mansur as lesses of Dexter Park and horseowners, it has been proved impossible to have a
grood fall meeting, and the project of such a
gathering has accordingly fallen through.

Lovers of trotting will therefore please confide
thamselves to scrub-races for the remainder of
1875.

ANDOUNCEMENT.

All members of the Central Park Drive Agree
etailou are requested to meet as No. 40 Hopps

THE ART

had been dishonored tour. To give it started elegant tempering her an abidinal with which nonember the first termember the fir

as is was, it was har found inadequate found inadequate foundance of its pulsed, and up went and elegant than the The energetic five halls in livyears, has still in each division of west Division, onto be desired for beaut to its uses. The separfect bijod, was soon went the way writied alkyward in stable such as the series of the martistic and gracefur welcome his old Division. Of the merits and Bouth Division—at is almost superfluor and brick, and, in ment, is undoobte complete affair of

and brick, and, in mast, is undoubte complete affair of Chaste and artists rescoing, rich or fountains, a aparaished with all this in unatified purse for this haunt one finement. Ever at the fashionable results and instructor gentleman has no part of the world, sourtesy with firm less knowledge of in introducing not has labored zealou and semantional deto introduce for tet thus made his see.

bis of all politic deacting. Prof. Ca the higher circles pass an oxinition on best teachers of opinion is not base singular accomption of the characteristic of the characterist

Ometing and deport Prof. J. Edwin Martia as art which he has ingly elaborated, as Martine has resided; as the prof. A state of the prof

AQUATIC.

BCULL BACE AT SENECA LATE ELYTBA, N. Y., Oct. 9.-Eilis Ward wan the 2-mile soull race yesterday on Senem Lah 52 \$500, beating Kelsey. Time, 15-23.

MISCELL PROPERTIES.

The match for \$500 a side between O'Lany
The match for \$500 a side between O'Lany Side Rink, Ennis receiving odds of 10 miles in 100. The latter is a stayer, and will make

bas if he would win.

The yacht-race announced for y sterdy as not take place. The Bear Admiral, and other Admirals, and Commodores and times duling the propose to wet their gorgeous raisen, and may be set down that the sport is dead for the year.

THE TRIGGER.

A meeting of the Prairie Cinb will be half at Charles Kern's parlors Tuesday avening. All members are requested to attend.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE FARMAGUE.

The October meeting of the Farmer Bodes. The annual election of officers will the place, and a fall attendance is requested.

MISSISSIPPL

A Very Demoralized Condition at Affairs — Serious Charges Against Gov. Ames.—The Cotton Sufering in Want of Laborers to Gather it. Special Dispatch to The Chiesco Tribun. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 9.—The following

washington, D. C., Oct. 9.—Ins follow are some of the specific charges which Atta General Harris, ex-Senator Peasa, and Usates District Attorney Welles, of Masis make against Gov. Ames. They presented that the charges to-day to Attorney-General Pierrs who recommended that they was and mit their views to the President. The clamit their views to the President. The chare: Men are appointed to important of who are destitute of moral and mental fin Men who are notoriously bad, some of the being covered by criminal indistments, named through Ames' influence for the Laguare and other State offices. In DeSots or one negro, a nominee on the Ames ticks the Legislature, has been incarcerated in County Jail for a greater portion of the two years, and now stands indicated subornation of perjury. Another of the adates was recently pardoned from the pentiary by the Governor. Cardoza, the State perintendent of Education, was indicated in York some years ago for purioning mosely letters, but by some means escaped trial. Go to Warner County, Miss., he succeeded in ing himself elected Clerk of the Circuit Cand subsequently, through Ames' influence.

The many fristone time past of the many fristone time past of the first and the control of the control

an old stilky weighing at least most gawky specimen that ground, and had he entered a com Ogden, it would have see met how to class him would a He got on the track and he his old gig around in a we of purf drivers. Apparently a youth ever may a race track meaning of the bell-lam olicing the stupidity of the him when the him when the him when the him around with an express suching for the bell-lam olicing the stupidity of the him "See bere, but do not what this boil measure him of the hell and he was suching for the bell, and fi "Y-as. I guess so and fi "Y-as. I guess so and fi "Y-as. I guess so the hell and he is took the land.

a slack rein, white the study and friends at a court, and the study low had friends at court, and the study and it.

If the study is the study along the study L BACE AT SENECA LATE N. Y., Oct. 9.—Ellis Ward wor MISCELLANEOUS.

PEDESTRIANISM.

th for \$500 a side between O'Leary will be walked Saturday at the West Ennis receiving odds of 10 miles in latter is a stayer, and will make

THE TRIGGER.

g of the Prairie Club will be held at m's parlors Tuesday evening. All re requested to attend.

AL MEETING OF THE FARRAGUES, beer meeting of the Far regut Boete held Monday evening at the Paimer he annual election of officers will take a full attendance is requested.

Demoralized Condition of

Serious Charges Azains'
mes. The Cotton Suffering for
I Laborers to Gather It.

I Depatch to The Chicago Tribune.
TON, D. C., Oct. 9.—The following fron, D. C., Oct. S.—Ins following f the specific charges which Attorney-tarris, ex-Senator Pease, and United rict Attorney Welles, of Mississippi, ast Gov. Ames. They presented these day to Attorney-General Pierrepons, mmended that they wait and appearance of the Positions. nimended that they wait and solviews to the President. The charges are appointed to important offices stitute of moral and mental fitness. are notoriously bad, some of them ared by criminal indictments, are ough Ames' influence for the Legislather State offices. In DeSoto County D, a nominee on the Ames ticket for lature, has been incarcerated in the ail for a greater portion of the past, and now stands indicted for on of perjury. Another of the caudirecently pardoned from the penitence Governor. Cardoza, the State Sumt of Education, was indicted in New years ago for puriolating money from

ant of Education, was indicted in New years ago for purioining money from t by some means escaped trial. Going County, Miss., he succeeded in hayif elected Clerk of the Circuit Court, quently, through Ames' influence, was and elected State Superintendent of the has no qualifications for this position. County Superintendents ted by him to promote the personal of Ames. Indictments for forgery and tent of the public funds of Warren. hile Circuit Clerk are now pending process, and his administration of the cools is notoriously imbecile and cores has appointed as Chancery Judges are moompetent, corrupt, and immoral session of the Legislature Ames such awing a bill passed authorizing coint seventy-three fur-collectors, the mass to be made in January next, after many of the Legislature. The purpose a to enable Ames to give out these appointments so as to secure votes for a United States Senator.

the State Constitution the Sheriffs of re charged with the collection of taxes, an appeal the courts decided the law ax-collectors unconstitutions.

an appeal the courts decided the law ax-collectors unconstitutional.

(To the Associated Press.)

pron, D. C., Oct. 9.—The Attorney Ganned his official duties to day. Amung a were ex-United States Senetor Pears of States Attorney Wells, of Mississippa, tate Attorney General of Mississippa, to the delegation assured the Attorney that say departure from the polithe Administration already indition Attorney General would be to the interests of the State, and escould its best citizens deplore the sandops. These gentlemen assured Judge that if matters were left as they now at any interference by the General not, the result would be the redemperature of the State of General not, the result would be the redemperature.

he election of a patriotic and law able ature.

A. Tenn., Oct. 9.—The latest advices by Point report no more fighting, but unastitled, and the agricultural interized. The negroes there threaten to wa, the Sheriff, and Smith the candihancer Clerk, if they return, for law the disturbance. Brown was still at accounts, and Smith, is porte from other parts of the State t demoralization among the laborate danger of a large portion of the other clost for want of hands to pick it. ion to the shooting affair reported at a last night among rival factions a from Greenade says last evening criminate shooting cocurred on a square there yesterday between anck and his son on the one side, and tor Price and his son on the one aide, and tor Price and his son-in-law on the ring which some fifteen shots were no one was hurt. All the parties were no, but belonged to different factions.

ler, a partner of the Union Copper Company, of Chicago, whose properly seized for \$23,000 assessment on the feald Company, yesterday had his rad-l all the residue of his visible po-seized for a further assessment of wew festival of Yorn Kippur was granus of the Young Man's Assure course of the Montan Man Santonial Convention met as Hall this afternoon, and nominate tabell for Sanator. Resolutions were covering Taylor's administration and policy. Mr. Mitchell is a see a sall, President of the Milwaukee & Sall, Pre

E INDIAN COMMISSIONERS.

I. Oct. 9.—The Red Cloud Commission to the substance of the report to-day a sward it to Washington to-morroution as to the substance of the report to the repor

W. H. Judson.

The many friends of Mr. W. H. Judson, for fome time past connected with the firm of Hurbut & Ednall, will be pleased to learn that he has opesed a handsome drug store at 231 South Clart street, corner of Van Buren, where he will velcous all who may favor him with a call. Mr. Judson's long experience and acknowledged ability as a chemist are a sufficient guarantee that all precriptions obtained at his establishment will be carefully and accurately compounded, while the completeness of his new soot of chemicals, toulet articles, perfumery, str., enhances every variety of the choicest articles in the lines named, and affords the purchasts a wide range in making selections. Mr. Judson has fitted up has store elegantly and in god tasta, is being, in fact, a credit to the city and himself. Mr. Judson is to be congratulated two the anapsicious manner in which his new starprise has been established, and upon his statisting prospects for speedy success. The strengthness and the facilities for carrying on making prospects for speedy success. The strengthness manner in which his stock was accused, and the facilities for carrying on the case of the continuers unusual indusements in the making of prices. Victoria C. Woodhull
hature as McCormick's Hall Friday, Oct. 15.
a secured as Banar's Music Store. The Cinmail Commercial says of her: "Mrs. Woodall declaration of the Commission of the Co

rhapsody, reminded me of Rachei in the pas-sages in which the dominating powers of her na-ture and genius were displayed in their highest efforts. She seemed like one possessed, and the sloquence which poured from her lips in reckless torrents swept through the souls of the multi-nade and caused them to burst, frequently, into parcoarious enthusiasm." THE ART OF DANCING. ast Prof. Martine Has Done for Its Advancement in the West.

tion of Two Other Exponents of

Terpsichorean Accomplishment,

PROF. J. EDWIN MARTINE.

The sign of a civilized country on the face of gibe in which the importance of an easy seem and graceful carriage is not recognized at its better class of inhabitants. Even these nations which are graded as still serin the scale of enlightenment, the value of tridial self-possession and a becoming period deportment is felt and admitted. The

the Arab, and the Hindoo men and

resist, the Arab, and the Hindoo men and resist the Arab, and the Hindoo men and seem of distinction pride themselves upon the set of the resistance of their personal movements. The shift of handle their own bodies with quiet facility and grace is a chief desideratum with the single the set of the senderatum with the single the senderatum of the senderatum with the senderated from infancy.

We need hardly refer to the importance in the thin is same art of moving and acting resisting is viewed among all enlightened apple. There is not a dweller in any city, town, must of America or Europe who does not not in additional respect and admiration if he or as has acquired the art of moving with graceful

hns made his scademies a standard.

The dancing season at this gentleman's academy opened last week. The establishment, situated at Nos 675 and 675 West Lake street, was tally dedicated for the season with a brilliant core Tuesday evening, and the school of instruction was begun Friday night.

This will be chearing news to his many former

his of all polite accompliahments,—the art of tacing. Prof. Carr is recognized by all those of the higher circles of society—most competent to has an opinion on such matters—as one of the lest teachers of dancing in the West. This symion is not based merely on the fact of his own against accomplishments, but as well on the

continuing to based merely on the fact of his own singular accomplishments, but as well on the conservation of the remarkable proficiency of his siness, which, during a period of several years,—ince his academy was first opened,—have emhaned the young people of the very first families of Chicago. Prof. Carr a gentleman of education. He is a musician of acknowledged skill, and has composed many pieces for the piano of great merit, which may be found on sale in nearly every music store of this country. He differs from many professors of dancing in one very noticeable parcular. He is original in everything he does. It was never said of him that he adopted the ideas of others. He has introduced many new and laminful dances to this city, which we otherwise would not have had. The popular "Parlor (madrilla" "Newport," and "Boulevarde," are all his own, and he has introduced others besides of almost squal popularity. A characteristic feature of the art, as tanght by the Professor, is in genteel, gliding movements. A pupil of Prof. Carr Academy may be told always by the

d almost squal popularity. A characteristic feature of the art, as tangth by the Professor, is in punceal, gliding movements. A pupil of Prof. Carr's Academy may be told always by the absence of the hop or spring from his daccing, in this connection we may as well inform the reader that the beautiful "Glide Schottische" and the "Glide Polica," both of which we have similar as much, were introduced in Chicago by him. During the summer vacation the Academy has been thoroughly renovated, elaborately accusted, and furnished in the most tasteful and another as the summer. Everything for convenience or comfort possible has been provided. The dancing-hall is 40 by 65 feet in dimensions, has a perfectly smooth and elastic floor, high entings, and is handsomely decorated. The super-room stinched has also been remodeled and put in the best possible shape. The mis Academy is located as above mentioned. The four tranch Academies are located as follows: No. 789 Cottage Grove avenue; Lincoln Park Hall, corner of Campbell avenue and Van Buren street; and corner of Madison and Halsted treets. One class per week will be instructed in such place, the classes to consist of both ladies and put the classes to consist of both ladies and entired. The hours for instruction are from 7 to 9 o'clock, p. m. Hereafter a school sures is given until 12 o'clock.

Mr. Bullivan, one of our most experienced in academy at No. 159 Twenty-second street (at 1 with a variety of new and fashionable candemy.

ARE YOU WELL DRESSED?

Several Prominent Merchant Tailor-ing Establishments Where You Can Purchase the Best of Ciothing Cheaply. The Taibune desires to add the following additional first-class tailoring establishments to the list already published :

The Tribure desires to add the following additional first-class tailoring establishments to the list already published:

HENRY E. MOLLAN.

There is not in Chicago to-day a more thoroughly accomplished artist in the tailoring business than the gentleman above named. Having served a long apprenticeship in the world-renowned establishment of Poole & Co., Saville Row, London, England, he is entitled to make the claim of superiority of workmanship for the garments of his manufacture. But this is not his only claim for superiority. A better proof still is the result of many years labor in Chicago, during which time he has gained an extended patronage among the leading young gentlemen of Chicago, who will have their clothes made by no other tailor. Since Mr. Mollan began business on his own account, some two years ago, he has caused a revolution in merchant tailoring in this city. He has demonstrated to the public that they can get the very finest quality of garments, better fitted, and at far less cost, at his establishment than at the old, expensive places which had a practical monopoly of the first-class business for years. People who supposed that all merit was centered in a certain few, found out their mistake, and the result has been a continual increase of the business of Mr. Mollan, until now he does not rank second to any tailor in Chicago, either as to the number or character of his patrons. His pariors, at No. 113 Madison street, will be found handsomely arranged, and filled with a superior stock of goods. Mr. Mollan makes a specialty of wedding and dress suits, but he is au fait in the manufacture of nobby business suits, and especially of the finest of overcoats,—in fact, in whatever pertains to the business. His assistants are all accomplished workmen like himself, ranking in ment far beyond the average tailor.

STOWELL'S CRILEBRATION.

While other tailors were sitting behind their office stoves yesterday, telling over the stories of their mirzoulous escape from the great fire. Stowell, at his beauti

pis stitional respect and admiration if he or as has acquired the art of moving with graceful server.

The one and deportment under the tuition of the J. Edwin Martine secome a fine art. It is not which he has patiently and understanding disborated, and he is its master. Prof. In the server was the control of the server and though a young man, is yet an old inherent any man who has lived in this city int length of time has seen as much of life as as deeler of half a cantury in any other metropis. He has seen a town of 45,000 inhabitants crass, despite herculean obstacles, into a spartic and beautiful centre of population, the resident souls verge close upon half a milion. The fact that he was thus early identical with the city, and has so remained ever see, drisking in the spirit of her enterprise, or with the city, and has so remained ever the disking in the spirit of her enterprise, or with the city, and has so remained ever the disking in the spirit of her enterprise, or with the city, and has so remained ever the disking in the spirit of her enterprise, or with the city, and has so remained ever the disking in the spirit of her enterprise, or with the city and has so remained ever the disking in the spirit of her enterprise, or with the understand the second to the remained ever the disking in the spirit of her enterprise, or with the understand the second to the remained ever of the hear. To give it stability and character, he has seed an abdition one others wie. Many will remain the first temple erected, devoted solely usersishorean uses, which Chicago ever orand. It was a handsome three-story structure of this requirements. Yet, spacious and beautiful is it was, it was hardly four years before it was tend madequate for the constantly enlarging beiness of its proprietor. Down it was said alegant than the first.

The energetic Professor, having built for the subliment of the city. The one in the was of doomed Chicago, and was riied siryard in the flames of a certain membrable October blaze. The third North leads in style and quality of work and in reasonableness of charges.

ORDWAY & NEWLAND.

This excellent establishment has two places of business in Chicago. The main one is at 209 West Madison street, where the chief portion of the stock is carried. A fine office has been established at No. 133 Dearborn street for the convenience of the firm's many customers in the South Division. The work turned out by Messrs. Ordway & Newland is complete and thorough in workmanship, and elegant in style. Special attention is given to putting on the best and most durable of trimming, and the garments made under the firm's supervision look well, feel well, and wear well. The house of Ordway & Newland was established directly after the great fire. The excellence of its reputation is shown in the fact that it holds the esteem and custom of all its oid patrons, and is constantly gaining new ones. velome his old and new friends of the North Brison.

Of the marits and elegance of the one in the leath Division—at No. 1010 Indiana avenue—it is almost superfluous to speak. This is of stone and brick, and, in its entire interior arrangement is undoubtedly the most beautiful and emplete affair of its kind in this country. Caste and artistic statuary, the choicest of freecoing, rich crystal chandeliers, perfumed femans, a spacious refectory, parlors furnished with all that good taste, refinement, and su unstitud purse can command, unite to renser this haunt one of superlative beauty and refinement. Ever since its completion it has been the fashionable resort of the South Division.

Is an instructor in the art of dancing, this pulsams has no superior in any city in any part of the world. Blending a rare patience and content with firmness of purpose and a faulties knowledge of his calling, and taking pride in introducing nothing but legitimate figures, he has labored realously to rid us of the provincial and sensational dances which teachers are so apt to introduce for temporary notoriety, and he has thus made his reademires a standard.

The dancing sesson at this wordternance and

new ones.

CROFT EBOTHERS.

The tailoring pariors of the Croft Brothers are at No. 157 Clark street. Fashionable attire, substantially made, has always been a feature of the work produced at this house. The firm has been long and favorably known, and classes among its customers some of the leading citizens of Chicago.

among its customers some of the leading citizens of Chicago.

Both of the Croft Brothers are practical cutters, and both are thoroughly familiar with the tailoring art. While their work is excellent, it is also perfectly reasonable in price. Indeed, the best of work at the fairest of prices seems to have been their motto from the start. Chicago has no more honorable firm of tailors and drapers than that of Croft Brothers, and the garments made under their charge are stylish and durable. Remember the place, No. 157 Clark street.

The work of this gentleman has gained a wide

The work of this gentleman has gained a wide notoriety throughout the city as being unequaled by many tailors who are considered first-class, and unexcelled by none. His specialty is the getting up of coats, in which branch of the business his rivals in business, as well as the general public, acknowledge his superiority. Mr. Graham's location, at No. 121 Lake street, adjoining the Inter-Ocean, is central, and his rooms being situated on the first floor renders them very accessible. His stock, by reason of his experience and excellent judgment, cannot be excelled. This is an lent judgment, cannot be excelled. This is an item well worth remembering, for most geotlemen are but illy-informed as to the quality of cloths, and must rely to a great extent on their tailor. Mr. Graham's reputation and good judgment are such as to invite confidence.

EVANSTON.

Items of Interest to Our Suburban Friends.

Among she most interesting of the events announced to take place this week is the concert to be given at the First Methodist Church to-morrow evening by the well-trained choir of fifty voices, under the direction of that experienced musical director, Mr. O. H. Merwin, and with the valuable assistance of Mr. Hal A. Cooper, as organist, Mrs. Royce Cheney, soprano, Mr. W. H. Stanley, the well-known tenor, and Mr. C. G. Avars, baritone. The programme is an attractive

Avars, baratone. The programme is an attractive one.

With such an array of talent, and the low price of admission, those who attend cannot fail to be both pleased and satisfied.

LANDES' LECTURE COURSE.

The home-bodies of the village who never manage to attend evening entertainments in the city are not be allowed to linger through the winter with no opportunities for intellectual and social entertainment of a high degree of excellence. In addition to other attractions that have been or will be provided for persons of this class should be mentioned the Ladies' Lecture Course, which will be opened Tuesday evening by James T. Fields, of Boston, with his lecture upon "Literary and Artistic Society in London Twenty-five Years Ago." The course will include lectures by Julia Ward Howe, Prof. Alexander Winchell, and Prof. Swing, with a concert by the Blancy Quartette, and readings by Mrs. Slayton. Season tickets are sold for \$1.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Byton. Season tickets are sold for \$1.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A canous will be held at the Town Hall Saturday evening, the 15th, at 7 o'clock, to nominate delegates to the Republican County Convention, to be held Oct. 19. Evanston has several candidates ready to sacrifice themselves for their county's good.

The Woman's Temperance Union will meet in the parlors of the First Methodist Church at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The Evanston Philosophical Association is announced to meet at the Public Library Rooms to-morrow evening to organize and arrange a programme for the winter.

The Omega Chapter of the Sigma Chi Praternity is fitting up new rooms in the Huss-Shaw Block, just being finished.

The new Baptist Church will be dedicated the last Sunday of this month.

The basement of the new Presbyterian Church will be ready for occupancy about Nov. 1.

The Bev. Dr. Pearve, of New York, is expected to preach at the First Methodist Church to-day.

Work on the Davis street sewer has been somewhat delayed by an excess of water, but is now progressing favorably.

"Thomas" Berrie was sent to fail last week.

eomewhat delayed by an exosus of water, but is now progressing favorably.

"Thomas" Berrie was sent to jail last week from South Evanston by Chief Justice Currey, to board out a fine of \$5 imposed for maintain-ing a nusisance in the shape of an orderiferous pig-stys.

The Precident has managed to excite a spirited rivalry between two of the University classes as to which should have the privilege of paying \$900 for the whale's skeleton on exhibition in the Exposition, and presenting it to the Univer-sity.

aity.

The weather interfered with the intentions of the South Evanston Literary and Social Club to such an extent last week that the entertainment arranged for Tuesday evening was postponed until Tuesday evening when the same programme will be given. This includes readings by Prof. Dowland, of Cheago, and charades, closing with a season of social and Terpsichorean enjoyment. It is reported that a wedding will soon take place, in which the parties chiefly interested will be a young lady residing on Indge avenue and a reaching reducts of the Northwestern University.

It is feared that Inst. G. M. Hustoes, who

has been dangerously in for the second recover.

Woman's rights are respected in South Evanston, The Social Ciu's elected a young lady as Assistant Secretary Theeday.

The ceasus of School District No. 2, embracing South Evanston, just completed, shows 501 children in the district under the age of 21, 297 between the ages of 6 and 21, and 204 under the age of 6 years, which is a considerable increase over last year's figurea.

The regular monthly exercises of the High School class and the first, second, and third grades of the public school will take place Friday afternoon.

SOUND INSURANCE.

The Excellent Companies Represent ed by Mesers. Rollo & Naghten. When the fire of July, 1874, created a stam pede among the many pretentions insurance agencies of Chicago, the firm of Rollo & Nagh-ten were not to be frightened or coaxed away. chicago was good enough for them, and for the sterling companies they represented. Here they stayed, doing business with their usual coolness and discretion, and giving persons in quest of reliable insurance the best of satisfaction. Of the companies represented by this firm, it seems hardly necessary to speak, other than simply to give their names. The more respitor

simply to give their names. The mere mention simply to give their names. The mere mention of them suggests all that is sound, conservative, and wealthy in fire-insurance. The Royal Canadian Company of Montreal is one of their organizations. Its \$6,000,000 of capital tells the story of its financial standing better than whole columns of general elaboration could do. Another grand company is the Western Assurance of Toronto, Canada, with assets of \$1,250,000; and still soother is Girard, of Philadelphia, which has assets of over \$900,000.

assets of \$1,250,000; and still another is Girard, of Philadelphia, which has assets of over \$900,000.

In addition to the three grand organizations in question, Meesrs, Rollo & Naghten represent the People's of Newark, N. J., the Fireman's of Dayton, O., the Old Dominion of Richmond, Vs., and the Franklin of Columbus, O. These companies have combined assets of more than a million and a quarter dollars. With the other three notable concerns before mentioned, they give Messrs. Rollo & Naghten one of the most powerful combination of insurance organizations ever in charge of a single firm in any city.

izations ever in charge of a single firm in any city.

This agency has always declined linking itself with the Board of Underwriters, believing it is to be for the best interest of their companies and the general public that insurance firms should maintain complete individuality. They hold that by such a course all chance of monopoly is prevented, and the opportunity of indicting exorbitant rates upon the public materially lessened.

Messrs. Bollo & Naghten are admirably located at the northwest corner of LaSalle and Washington streets. Persons desiring first-class insurance should call upon them.

We are pleased to see the citizens of Chicago are appreciating life insurance under the Massachusetts laws. The Springfield Daily Union of Oct. 2 announces the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company received over \$300,000 new business in September from Prisbie & Eappleye, its agents in Chicago. Why should any man in his right mind subscribe to a contract to forfeit all rights he has in a policy of life insurance by not paying the premium the day it is due, when the whole value of the policy will go to the insured in further insurance in all policies written by the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company? These hard times are opening the eyes of the public to its interests in this very important investment.

"Good News at Home."

Harkins wishes to inform the public in general that he has epened, in connection with his fine trade, a full line of chesp boots and shoes, in great variety, in the basement of his present store, No. 80 flark street, opposits the Court-House. By this addition the poor can be supplied as well as the rich with good goods for very little money. His frade has been herefore limited to fine goods, not having sufficient room to add this much-needed feature to his present growing trade. You would be surprised to see the shoes he

Gatzert's Popular Tailoring House.

We have now in stock for the fall and winter sesson, a complete assortment of finest imposted and leading American woolens, which we are prepared to nake to measure in a most stylish and dur ner at unusual low prices. Our specialty—to make to order handsome pantaloons at \$8 and upward, and nobby suits at \$25 and upward, in twenty-four hours, if required—will be continued with increased facili-

A Card-Bethesda Water. Having made arrangements with Mesers. Gale & Slocki, druggists, 85 South Clark street and 44 and 46 Monroe street, Palmer House, to take the exclusi agency for the sale of Bethesda Water in Chicago, respectfully refer all who may wish to use this won-derful water to them, who will supply it fresh and pure from the spring. RICHARD DUSHAR,

Fine Photography.
D. E. Cross' photograph studio, Nos. 224 s:
State street, is one of the largest in the city an tains everything necessary to the production of first-class pictures of all kinds.

Mr. Cross is an old and experienced operator, and has produced some of the finest pictures ever taken in this city. Our readers will do well to give him a

Important to West-Siders. Important to West-Siders.

Among the many business changes in the city which deserve special mention is that of the removal of the elegant drug establishment of Frank Squair from under the Grand Pacific Hotel to the new marble-front building corner of Carpenter and West Madison streets, where on and after to morrow he will be pleased to see his friends and patrons. Evening Sessions---Bryant & Stratton

College.

Young men or young women who are in business during the day can spend the evenings at this College to good advantage. The College is meeting with success both in the day and evening sessions. Instruction can be had in almost any branches that are want-

Why Chicago Men Look Well.

At 80 Dearborn street, ever since the great fire, Cook & McLain have been busy repairing, cleaning, or dyeing the clothing of thousands of our best citizens. Most every one takes this clothing to be new. Order C. O. D., and fool your friends.

The Golden Sun Fire-Place Heater, in addition to its remarkable heating powers, is most beautiful in design and elegant in finish, and is an ornament in any parior. Bangs Bros., State and Van Buren streets. See the Richmond double-oven Palace

Ordway & Newland, eme of our best known merchant tailoring houses, are showing some pretty new patterns, both in suiting and overcoating. Gents should visit them, 200 West

Madison street, or 138 Dearborn streets, before order We Can and Will Convince All,

that the "factory prices" that the manufacture (whose agents we are) have ordered all their furnitus sold at is lower than has been known for years. Sam The Exposition.—Every One Should get a collection of the beautiful views of the Exposition made by Gentile. They are equal to a visit to the building, without the fatigue. Call and see at the studie, No. 103 State street, corner Washington.

Wiswall & Greene's Shoe-Houses, at No. 76 State and No. 131 Twenty-second street, are without doubt, the most economical places in the city to buy either ladies' or gentlemen's fine or medium show or boots. Remember the numbers.

The Best Range on Earth.

If you will call at Dalton's, 192 and 194 State stree
he will show you the Empress Range (something new
he has just taken the general agency of). It is simply

Pianos and Organs.

Hallet, Davis & Co.'s Grand, Square, and Uprights and Smith's American Organs can be found only at W. W. Kimball's, corner State and Adams streets, Chicago.

Important to the Preservation of Teeth— John Goznell's Cherry Tooth-Pasts, the most efficacions dentifrice known. Try it. For sale by all druggists. Wholesale agents, Torrey & Bradley, 171 and 173 Randolph street.

Warwick and Elmwood.
The nearest opposed to a linea coller to it in the water and the wood solide. They

ated a revolution in the collar trade, as consum have found it more economical to buy a good co that always looks well, than the poor articles here fore sold them.

INSURANCE.

R. S. CRITCHELL FIRE

INSURANCE

AGENT FOR PHENIX INSURANCE COMPANY. OF BROOKLYN, N. Y. ASSETS, \$2,300,000. NEW HAMPSHIRE INS. COMP'Y.

ASSETS, \$400,000. MICHIGAN STATE INS. COMP'Y ADRIAN, MICH. ASSETS, \$300,000.

MANCHESTER, N. H.

FIRST NATIONAL INS. COMP'Y WORCESTER MASS ASSETS, \$250,000.

160 LA SALLE-ST., CHICAGO. GROCERIES.

GROCERIES Retailed for cash at the following prices :

Soap-German Mettled, 60 Bars, per 4.20 Soap-German Mettled, 60 Bars, per 4.20 Soar-Babbitt's best, 100 Bars, per box 7.25 Samon-California, 1-th cans, 20c; per 2.25 Samon-California, 2-th cans, 20c; per doz.

Sainon-California, 2-th cans, 30c; per doz.

Sainon-California, 2-th cans, 30c; per doz. FLOUR.

per bri. Spring Wheat, St. Louis, per bri. Spring Wheat, best, per bri. St. 30 innessets Spring Wheat, best, per bri. 6.50 dinnessets Patents, per bri. SS.50 to 9.00 It will pay you to call and inspect the above goods, which are of the best quality, and weight guaranteed to hold out 16 czs. to the pound. Goods delivered in all parts of the city free of charge. Parties in the country can order by mail and receive the same attention as if they were themselves present. TEAS.

BUY YOUR FALL SUPPLY

TEAS, COFFEES, SPICES GROCERIES C. JEVNE'S

WHOLESALE GROCERY HOUSE. 1 & 3 North Clark-st., AT TRULY WHOLESALE PRICES. Fine Moyune Teas and best qualities of Cof-fee a Specialty.

LEGAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES Northern District of Illinois.

Northern District of Illinois.

In the matter of George C. Ames, Francis T. Sherman, and George C. Sherman, hankrupts. In bankrupts, Public motice is horehy given that the undersigned, Assignee of the estate of said bankrupts, pursuant to an order of Court ensered in said cause, will sell at public anotion, at the front door of the Republic Life Building. Nos. 157 to 183 La-Salle-st, in the City of Chicago, in said District, on the 37th day of October, at 12 o'clock, noon, all the uncollected accounts, dobts, notes, and pudgments, that overlag, and belonging to said estate. Also, all the real and personal estate of said bankrupts described in a petition filed in said cause on the 38th day of September 187th, said real estate being described as follows: Lot 15 to 150 to

MILLINERY.

MILLINERY!

TRIMMED GOODS A SPECIALTY.

MRS. M. W. ELY 109 STATE-ST.

DENTISTRY. Dr.W.B. McCHESNEY

2,000 plates manufactured the past year. The largest destal establishment on the continent. S. S. White's teeth used; the best and the highest-priced teeth known to the profession. The intelligence of the public is fully awake to the fact that they may no longer pay \$25 and \$30 for a full sot of teeth, when they can get the same for \$2 at McCHESNEY's, corner Clark and Randolph-sts. Satisfaction given or more refunded. Gold plates at one-fourth the usual prices. Gold filling first-class, and no fancy prices. Warranded. Teeth extracted without pain, free of charge, every morning from 8 to 8. DR. MAGNUSSON, DENTIST,

Continues to make full sets best gum teeth for \$8. Warranted the same in every particular for which other dentists charge from \$30 to \$30. Hundreds can lestifly. Call at logice for proofs and facts. Teeth filled first-class for half the usual rates. \$8. E. cor. Randolph and Dearbern-sts., Room 5, McCormick Block.

FOR SALE. FOR BULBS, Flower Pots, Rustic Baskets,

250 State-st. (near Jackson) One Flooring Machine, One Siding Saw, One Surfacer; also Two Good Lumber Teams. CHIROPODIST.

A. WILLARD, M. D.,
SOO SERB-SL, Mr. Adams.
SPROMAUTE—Dreames OF THE
PRINT, COTEM, Bundons, Chalblains,
out pain or blood.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. TWENTIETH WARD
Republicans will most Munday evening, Oct. 11, at
Extrass Schmalls, St North Waltact. Good appainted
Will by Present and Important maniput with the Gillerinasi. THEO. UNRIVALED

UNIQUALID CONCERTS The Unrivated Thomas Orchestra, to DISTINGUISHED PERFORMERS, SOLO ARTISTS, Assisted by

MME. MADELINE SCHILLER. The emuseat European Pianist (her first appear here), in Four Grand Evening Concerts and Two Popular Minimees.

PLYMOUTH Tuesday, Oct. 13.
CHURCH Wednesday, Oct. 13.
Wednesday Matinee.

Fiscant Auditorium. Perfect in Acoustica.
The most popular and pleasing programme ever g
by Mr. Thomas in Chicago.

UNION PARK Friday, Oct. 15.
CHURCH. Saturday, Oct. 16.
Saturday Matinee STAR LECTURE COURSE.

ONE PACKAGE, costing \$5, containing ten

OPTION The best trokets for the pub.s et at half the price. Will give reserved seats to any of the Thirty "Star Entertainments to be given this winter in the resi lence centres South and West Sides, for

dence centres South and West Sides, for

10 persons to any 1 entertainment.

6 do do do do do

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You choose most convenient dates. You choose the entertainments you like best. You choose how many friends you wish to take with you, not say ments on advance, but just before you want to use the tickets, and if you can't attend any one entertainment you save your ci-ket for another, instead of losing their value as in the old fashiomed "convesticket."

RESCHAMMEN THE CHARTON OF TOWNOW, Oct. 18, Plymouth Church, "CRATONY," TOWNOW, Oct. 19, Union Park Church, "AMERICAN POLITIOS," by that most eloquent of American Orators, "DAN"

DOUGHERTY

RESURVED SEATS, 75 cents. For cale or in exchang for "Option Tickets" next Thursday morning, at Jan sen, McClurg & Co.'s, 117 State-st, ALEX H. STEPHENS, late Vice President Souther Confederacy, Oct. 25 and 28, followed by Joaquin ADELPHI THEATRE.

ANOTHER ENTIRELY NEW COMPANY MR. GEO. WARE'S COMIC OPERA COMPANY ERIN and THE BRENNANS.
JOHN CONLEY.
PADDY MURPHY.
THE WONDERFUL ZOE, by acclam

ion entitled the intrepid.
The Popular COLLINS BROS. An Entirely New Dramatic Company HARRY LITTLE, MAURICE PIKE, MILLIE SACKETT, MATILDA MALVERN,

IN THE THRILLING DRAMA, JENNIE FOSTER.

AN IMMENSE OLIO. POPULAR PRICES. HOOLEY'S THEATRE. MONDAY, OCT. 11. COMPLIMENTABY BENEFIT TO

J. R. KEMBLE. CALIFORNIA MINSTRELS In an Immense Bill of Eshiopian Fun.

BIOS, ARLINGTON, SUTTON, KEMBLE,
and LINDEN, in New Ethiopian Shotches.
FREDERICKS, HERRY, TTRELL, OBP.
RIST, and MURPHY in New Songs, Ballads,
and Choruses.
Prof. BIOHL and Orchestrs in New Operstic Selections. atic Selections.

Every Evening, and Wednesday and Saturday Matinee.

COL. WOOD'S MUSEUM THE ONLY STOCK COMEDY COMPANY IN THE CITY. THE UNIT STUCK COMENT COMPART IN THE CALL Y:

The performance was highly enjoyable, and the play is worth seeing,—Tribune, Oct. 6. The house is thronged every afternoon and evening,—Trass, Oct. 6.

The play is so attractive,—Inter-Ocean, Oct. 6.

The strangers' only resort, Approved by the press and praised by the people. ROYAL MARIONETTES IN THE MUSEUM, Moneys from Egypt, Syrip, Judea, Orrecc, and Bome.

2ND LED ASTRAY! 4WEER EAST LYNNE! M'CORMICK MUSIC HALL. TUESDAY EVENING, OCT. 19, 1875. First GRAND CONCERT by the Pamous

Amphion Quartette.

Sale of seats commences Wednesday, Oct. 13, as the Root & Sons' Music Co., 156 State-st. SUNDAY LECTURE SOCIETY. McCORMIC HALL, Sunday, Oct. 10, 3 p. m. Admission, 10 cents. Prof. PEPPER on "The Gorgeous Phenomena of Polarized Light," illustrated by a brilliant variety of scientific experiments, ending with the display of the famous

GHOST. Oct. 17-Mrs. JULIA WARD HOWE,

ANNOUNCEMENT. WALTER C. LYMAN, Elocutionist. New and Practical System. Special classes at Atheneum, Friday, 8 p. m., and Saturday, 10 a. m. Private lessons, 35 per hour. Send for circular. Address at Atheneum, 65 Washington-st.

BOURNIQUE'S DANCING ACADEMY

128 Twenty-fourth-st., near Indians-av.
Ohildren's Class—Tuesday and Saturday, 3 p. m.
Ladies' Class—Friday, 3 p. m.
Gentismen's Class—Tuesday, 8 p. m.
Ladies' and Gentismen's Class—Saturday, 8 p. m. HYDE PARK DANGING SCHOOL,

EVANSTON DANGING SCHOOL, WARREN & KEENEY'S HALL.
Mondays-Children, 4 p. m.; Ladies and Gentlemen
p. m. DANCING ACADEMIES OF

MARTINE

BOUTH SIDE,
Indians-av., corner of
Twenty-second-st.

NORTH SIDE,
272 Chicago-av., corner of Dearborn-st. SNOW'S DANCING ACADEMIES WEST SIDE,
Washington-at, cor. Green. | Klare's Hall, 70 N. Clark-st.
NOW OPEN FOR PUPILS.
West Side-Ladies and Gents every Wednesday and
Baturday evenings, at 8 o'clock, Soires every Baturday evening. North Side-Ladies and Gents every
Thursday evening, Beduction made to former
pupils. Petrons can be assured that strict attention
will be paid to teaching all late and feathionable dances.
For terms call at Academies. PROF. L. N. SNOW.

MR. SULLIVAN'S DANCING ACADEMY. 150 TWENTY-SECOND-ST., Hall to let for Parties. Bezidence, St Twenty-third-st

AMUSEMENTS. M'CORMICK MUSIC HALL.

TUESDAY EVENING, Oct, 19, 1878, first ap diss Ada S. Hosmer LATE OF BOSTON,

In connection with the AMPHION QUARTETTE.
BRODERSEN & GEROW, Managers. MoVICKER'S THEATRE. EVERY NIGHT AND SATURDAY MATINEE JOHN McCULLOUGH, In Bird's celebrated Tragedy,
THE GLADIATOR.

SPARTACUS (the Gladistor)...JOHN MCCULLOUGH Next west—JACK CADE, VIRGINIUS, and THE GORBERS. M'CORMICK HALL. VICTORIA C. WOODHULL he talented and accomplished "Queen of the Rorrun," will lecture at McCormick's Hall Friday Ever ng. Oct. 15. Subject: The True and The False, St sally. Seats secured at Bauer's Music Store, undi-lating House. Admission, 500; Reserved, 75c.

AUCTION SALES. BY G. P. GORE & CO.,

One of the largest and finest sales of the season to made TUESDAY, OCT. 12.

Owing to the room required for a special sale of obthing on Thursday (14th) all our lines of Drycods, Notions, etc., will be sold on Tuesday this sek. ong the special attractions are a line of Piec a, Cloths, Cassimores, Coatings, Cotionades, Sati Cheviots, Checks, Plaids, Flanuelis, etc. perior Table Cutlery, of popular American manu Superior Table Cuttery, of popular American manufacturers.

An extensive line of Linems, White Goods, Ladies' Underwear, Shawis, Skirts, Sacks, etc.

Gloves, Gaunts, and Mitts of every grade and style, 100 different varieties in Gents', Ladies', Misses', and Children's wear. Hosiery of every description. Men's Dress and Overshirts, Overslis, etc. Latest Styles Hats and Caps, Umbrellas, Suspenders, Men's Underwear, Hamburgs, Euffings, Ties, Ribbons, Trimmed Hats, Dressing-Combs, Brushes, Black and Colored Silks, Twist, Silver-Plated Ware, Law Pipes, Ostrich Tips, etc. Rait Goods in Cardigams, Costs, Giores, Mitts, Hoods, Sacks, Wristlets, etc. CARPZTS—The regular established sale of Curpets at 11 o'clock, when we shall offer 2 and 3 plys, single chains, and a new line of Bag, Venetian, and Dutch Carpels.

GEO, P. GORE & CO., 63 and 70 Wabash-av.

297 WABASH AV. losing out sale of an entire stock of first-clas-ire, and a very low lease for two and a half TUESDAY, OCT. 12, AT 10 O'CLOCK.

35 Chamber sets complete, 10 piscos. Ash and Walnut, merble and wood top, enameled and painted Cottage Chamber sets, with Dressing Cases and Bureaus; Parior suits, Parior suit Frames (also in muslin), Lesther and Rep Covered Easy Chairs, Walnut Chairs and Rockers, Reception Chairs, Side Boards, marble-top Bureaus and Commodes, marble-top Tables, fancy Boquet Tables, Whatnots, Lounges, &c. Goods ready for inspection on Monday. Saie positive.

1,200 CASES WELL ASSORTED Boots, Shoes & Rubbers

AT AUCTION, BY CATALOGUE. On WEDNESDAY, Oct. 13, at 9 1-2 a. m. FUB and FLANNEL-LINED GOODS, and FULL LINES of our CUSTOM-MADE GOODS will be sold.

GEO. P. GORE & Co., 68 and 70 Wabash-sv CLOTHING!

A LARGE AND SPECIAL SALE OF

Thursday, Oct. 14, at 9:30 a. m., At which time the entire stock of a New York Jobber and Retailer will be closed out.

The stock consists of fine and medium-grade goods, well assorted in mon's and boys' wear.

Men's and Boys' Overcoats, Suits, Panis, Coats, and Vests will be offered, and as every lot offered in this house is actually sold, our patrons can depend upon bargains.

Sales open promptly at 9:30 s. m.

Sales of UARPETS each day at 11 o'clock. GEO. P. GORE & CO., 68 and 70 Wabash-87.

On THURSDAY, Oct. 14, at 91 o'clock, We shall close out a large stock of FURNITURE 20 Parlor Sets, 18 Chamber Sets, 200 Walnut Bedsteads (assorted), 100 Walnut Buresus and Commodes, 75 Walnut Tables, 50 Marble-top Tables, 300 wood Chairs, 200 Rolls Floor Oil Cloth, 80 Marble and Wood-top Hall Trees, 80 Waln-nots, 220 Clother Bars, 100 Walnut Rockers, Bookcases, Sofas, Lounges, Mattresses, Mir-rors, Parlor and Office Desks, Show-cases, Iron Safes, Planos, Parlor Stoves, 101 of Counters, with Drawers and Shelving. G. P. GORE & CO., Auctioneers.

WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., AUCTIONEERS, 108 MADISON-ST. Large Special Trade Sale

Custom-Made Clothing, Cloths, Cassimeres, Knit Goods, Shirts, Drawers, Hosiery, Hats, Gloves, Gauntlets, and Mitts. This stock will consist of full lines of regular goods WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., Auctioneers. AT 164 EAST MADISON-ST. Chattel Mortgage Sale. THE ENTIRE FURNITURE

Cosmopolitan Hotel, NO. 164 EAST MADISON-ST., AT AUCTION,

TUESDAY MORNING, Oct. 12, at 10 o'clock. The furniture of 65 Rooms, consisting of Chamber Sets, Mattresses, Pillows, Blankels, Sheets, Carpets, Stoves, etc.; Dining-room Furniture, 20 B. W. Tables, 200 Chairs, Silver-plated Casters, Spoons, and Forks, Table Cuclery, Table Linan, Crockery and Glasswara, large Cooking Bange and Furniture, Carving Stand, Laundry Machinery, Office Deaks, Show Cases, etc. Gas Fixtures throughout the house.

137 The Hotel can be rented on reasonable terms by a responsible party. responsible party.

WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., Auctioneers,

Office 108 East Madison-

Wednesday Morning, Oct. 13, at 9 1-2 o'clock At BUTTERS & CO. S. 108 East Machon-White Crookers.
Yellow and Eckingham-ware.
Table Glassware and Chimneys.
Full line fine Table Cutlery, Plated-ware, Carpets,
Mats, and Window Shades.
1,000 gross Chalk and Colored Crayons and Carpenters' Chalk.
The stock will consist of full lines of fresh and destrable goods.

(1 bri French Brandy, proof.

At 11 o'ch' 1 bri French Brandy, proof.

At 11 o'ch' 1 bri Magnolia o'in, proof.

1 bri Sour Mash Whisky.

1 bri Kantucky Bourbon Whisky.

WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., Auctiones AT 38 COTTAGE GROVE-AV. GENTEEL FURNITURE, FINE MOTURES, ETC.
AT AUCTION. Wednesday Morning, Oct. 13, at 10 o'clock,

At Cottage, 38 Cottage Grove-av.

The entire household effects, consisting of Parlor
Paralture, Brussels Carpets, Chamber Sets, Diningroom Sets, Hair Mattresses, fine Chromos, Lace Curtains, China and Giasaware, Plated Ware, Parlor and
Cooking Stoves, etc., etc.

WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., Anctioneers. THURSDAY NORMING, Oct. 14, at 9:30 o'clock. STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS WOOLENS, CLOTHING,

BOOTS, SHOES, ETC. On Second Floor Salesroom, 100 Madison-et SUTTER'S & OO.'S SATURDAY SALE. By WM. F. HODGES & CO. On WEDNESDAY EVENING, Oct. 1., the property of the property of

AUCTION SALES. By ELISON, POMEROY & CO.

Entire Stock of a Dealer AT AUCTION, Monday Morning, Oct. 11, at 16 o'ct at 80 AROHER-A'c, new and second-hand Furnit Stores, Redding, Crockery, and Gisswares, and caral Household Goods. Airo 7 Horses, Wagnus, ness, &c. ELISON, FOMEROF & CO., Auctionee PEREMPTORY AUCTION SALE HIGH-CLASS

At Store 143 State-st.,

Tuesday Morning, Oct. 12, at 11 o'clock, and continuing at 7:30 p. m. and following WEDNE DAY and THURSDAY, Oct. 13 and 14, at same hour 224 Modern Oil Paintings.

N. Y. Art Association For PORITIVE SALE, without limit or reserve, and is well worthy the attention of

ALL LOVERS OF ART IN OIL PAINTINGS. Want of space prevents our mentioning the name artists represented in the estalogue. On MONDAY (day and evening) the whole collection ill be arranged and on FREE EXHIBITION

WITH CATALOGUE, AT THE STORE, 143 STATE-ST. BALE COMMENCES Tuesday Morning, Oct. 12, at 11 o'clock. ELISON, POMEROY & CO., Auction

CUSTOM-MADE CLOTHING. TUESDAY MORNING, Oct. 12, at 9:30 evaluels, At our Stores, 84 & 86 Randolph-st. L OUT SECTORS, ON C. OF EXECUTION PROPERTY.

Large stock seasonable Custom-made Clothing, Overcats, Sack Coats, Business Coats, Pants, Vests, etc.,

to., will be said in lots to suit.

After which we will sell New and Second-hand Pur
fure, Carpets, Heating and Cooking Stoves, and

seneral Household Goods.

ELISON, POMEROY & CO., Auctioneers,

Priday Morning, Oct. 15, at 9:30 o'clock,

our Begular Weekly AUCTION SALE New and Second-hand FURNITURE

Splendid Line New Parior Suita, Chamber Seta, A grand display New Misht Carpela,
Velvet, Moquet, Brussels, and Ingrain Also a line good Second-hand Carpeta. A large stock
New Parlor Heating and Cooking Stoves,
Dining-room Functure, Chairs, Sofas, Lounges, Mattresses, Sc. A large stock of General Housekeeping,
Geoda, Pisted Ware, Orockery Ware, Glassware, Sc.,
ELISON, POMEBOY & CO., Auctioneers. By S. DINGEE & CO.,

At 10 o'clock a. m., will take place at c NEW STORES Nos. 274 & 276 East Madison-st., early opposite to Mesers. Field, Letter & Co. w Who

And GENERAL SEEGENANDISE. We will in a few days announce our Regular Sale Days for Dry Goods, N. B.—Liberal cash advances under the Co., Auctionsers, R. DINGEE & CO., Auctionsers,

By JAS. P. McNAMARA & CO. On Tuesday Morning, Oct. 12, AT 9:30 O'CLOCK,
We will sell full lines of Congress Ties, Slip
pers, Philadelphia and New York goods.
ALSO,
O.A.STIE

ORIGINAL SUCKER BOOTS, WARRANTED GENUINE.
JAS. P. MONAMARA & CO., Austra

EDUCATIONAL METROPOLITAN



OOK, WABASH-AV, AND MADISON-ST. The largest, the cheapest, and the most thorough Scholarship, \$50. Office open after 8 o'clock. english, french, and german Family and Day School

MISS M. LOUISE PUTNAM will open the tenth year of her school, at her red dence, No. 68 Mariborough-st., Boston, Massachusetts, Sept. 30, 1872. Refers by permission to her patron. Right-Rev. Benjamin H. Faddock, D. D., Bahop of Massachusetts; also, to Right-Rev. F. D. Huntington, D. D., Buhop of Central New York; Hot. Swn. M. Everts, New York; Bev. A. P. Peabody, D. D., Harvard University.

Circulars may be obtained by addressing Miss Po PARK INSTITUTE.

OB GIRLS AND YOUNG LADIES Four full departments of instruction. Boardin Department enlarged. Rooms all newly furnished Large and efficient corps of teachers. Kindergarism to charge of Mrs. R. M. HOWARD. Fall term begin sopt. 15. For catalogues or particulars address the Principal.

Terms in Kindergarten, 312.00 per quarter.

Tor a limited number of young ladies between the ages of 14 and 13, with unexceptional opportunity for mental, moral and social culture, in a charming New England home. Address for circulars, Mrs. M. B. GAVIT, P. O. Box 84, Stockbridge, Mass., References: Prof. Joseph Henry, Washington, D. G.; President Barnard, Columbia College, New York; Rev Dr., Farter, Stockbridge, Mass.; Ber. Arthur Lawrence, Stockbridge, Mass.; Hen. Thurlow Weed, New York City; Dr. Vanderpool, Quarantins, Staten Island; Rev. A. E. Kittredge, Chicago; Edward M. Teall, Chicago.

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A school for Young Man and Boys, 339 West Adams t. Course of Instruction extensive, therough, predi-al. Fall term communes Supt. 6. Send for circulas. M. B. GLEASON, Principal. MISS LA TIMER,
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latter is a stayer, and will make rry himself more than he ever yet rould win.

YACHTING.
t-race announced for yesterday did acc. The Rear Admiral, and other and Commodores and things, didn't wet their gorgeons rainent, and is done that the apprint deed for the

MISSISSIPPL.

MILWAUKEE ITEMS. ial Dispatch to The Chicago Fribus KEE, Wis., Oct. 9.—J. P. Ki

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OR SALE-OR PART EXCHANGE-CITY PROP-

mail new brick houses, North & nt. comfortable home.
y-first-st., near Wabash-av.
av.; good paying proper.

ALE 781 FEET (EAST FRONT); ALL NORTH fifty-sighth-st. on the South Park; primitive of timber thereon; I have few more lots on Caluprairie-avs. which I will sell cheap to close out virsion between Fifty-serenth and Pitty-sighthuit \$500 can how secure one of these 50-feet lots at deep; being unincumbered, halmoe can run. MELSON THOMASSON, 125 Dearborn-st.

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new 2-story brick house, with modern improvements.

dust have moher; speculators, look at this. K 33, Trib-

POR SALE—20 HOUSES AND LOTS ON SO Dearborn and Butterfield sts., from \$1,600 to \$ 1. WIUKS PALMER, Room 6 Otis Block, 144 LaSal TOR SALE-A BARGAIN FOR BARGAIN HUNTers-Of would exchange for clear farm property.

MANSTIELD, Boom 5, 19 laxalle-at.

FOR SALE-A NEW 10-ROOM BRICK HOUSE, HOT
and cold water, severage, 3 marble mantels, bathcold by the sale of the

OR SALE GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR A BUILD-er or some one having a little money—We offer a part-OR SALE-OFT. ON WASHINGTON-ST., NEAR Leavitt, and 25 ft. on Monroe-st., near Leavitt.

TOR SALE—A BARGAIN—A BEAUTIFUL LAKE abors lot, \$17250 feet, with lake and arenue fronts. Adjoins the slegant residence erected by William H. Rand, Esq., just south of Thirty-ninthet. For sale for a few days at one half its value. A large part of the purchase-money can remain on mor gage at 6 per cent. Owner is a non-resident. Further particulars at office of JOHN H. AVERY, 159 LaSalle-st., Room 3. OR SALE—CHEAP—TWO-STORY AND BASE-ment dwelling, with lot, known as No. 146 Aberdoen-Apply to GOOD/RIDGH & STOR ES, 110 West Wash-gton-st., and E. L. CANFIELD, 57 LaSalle-st.

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- MICHIGAN-AV. CORNER-50 OR 100
5 feet to 28-foot alley, on southwest corner of
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to the property will sell chesp for cash.
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And south front on corner of Wabash-av, and Twentynith-st., fine residence lot. Also, 53 feet on southeast
corner of Indiana-av, and Thirty-fith-st. (Douglas place)
fine business socuer. Apoly to JOHN P. CLINGER,
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Tretidence property in the West Division; 82,000 cash
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and kitchen on parior floor, modern improvements,
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Thouse, with five rooms deep on first floor, on Michigan-av, north of Harmon-court; will take lots or acrestouth of the city in part trade; this house is well built,
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To busine a property, resulting for upwards of \$30,000 per
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755 Jackson-4. At a great bargain. Inquire of owner
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Jug. cast front, lot 26:115 to alley; this is action price; on Mays-t., belivene washington and Madisson.

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CURSAIR—BY JACOB C MAGILL, 78 SOUTH
CURSA:: HOUSES.

25 Hermitage-av., octagon-front brick, 84,002.

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26 And 15 Hober-six, new marble fronts, 18,502.

264 Madison-st., cottage, 25-500 lot, low.

FOR BALE-SOUTH WATER-ST.—STORES PAYing 10 per cent met on price asked.

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105 feet corner Twelfth at, and Sacraments-av, fronting Dongias Park. \$500 cast; balance 5 years. JAMES
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Secure thus bargain before it is too late. JOEL BIGELOW, 576 State-st. LOW, 25 State-st.

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house, lot 33,125 fest, with large barr in rear; water
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I lot ou Barney-st., that must be sold; offered at a bar
gain. A fine residence on Yain-st, initiated with at
modern improvements; a pleasant residence for a person
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miles from Chicago, adjoining lake. Price, \$3.000;
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FUOR SALE-FIRELY IMPROVED FARMS: KANE
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acres; 100 other iarms, location and prices to suit all.
Call and get full descriptions. M. WECKS PALMER,
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I would like to exchange them for a small, counterrable,
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WANTED-4150,000 BUSINESS BLOCK; WILL PAY or assume \$75,000, and give good productive property for balance. LUTHER, R. MARTIN, Indianapolis, Ind. WANTED-A SMALL HOUSE AND LOT SOUTH OR West Side; will pay cash and trade. JOHN M. WAITE, ies Dearborn-st.

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W ANTED-3 OR 4 BRICK HOUSES, RANGING Irem 85,000 to \$10,000.

Wanted Stone 10,000.

Two brick houses adjoining, worth about \$5,000 each. Also, 40 to 5 feet and single bota.

Owners of the above on West Side may find purchases through us.

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also large front room, both handsomely furnished,
with first-class board. single room.

51 for single goaldeneen, to reat, with board.

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200 FULTON-ST.-A FURNISHED FRONT SUITE
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party can have use of bare, if desired.

201 FULTON-ST., CORNER OF ANN-UNFUBnished front rooms to rest with board; can accommodate two cents with lumished room; house with
all modern improvements.

242 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—LARGE AND
pleasant furnished room on second floor, with
first-class board. Terms moderate. 365 WEST HARRISON-ST. - NICE FRONT Also, bard. Pleasant location. 270 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—VERY DESIRA-ble rooms to rent, with board.

370 WEST MONROK-ST.—A FRONT ALCOVE poord, with closet, furnished or unfurnished, with board; terms \$15 & week, for two gentlemen or gentle-man and wife; in small family. 382 WEST MONROEST. - UNFURNISHED OOL rooms to real with board.

390 WEST VAN BUREN-ST.—A PLEASANT, furnished front room, also one single room, with first-class board, and all the constorts of a home.

302 cas suite of front rooms, furnished or unfurnished, in private family. Torms reasonable.

ed, in private family. Terms reasonable.

420 WEST MONROE-ST.—TWO NICE ROOMS
for two persona, each with good board.

440 WARREN-AV.—FRONT ALCOVE ROOM,
board: private family.

447 LAKE-ST.—A PLEASANT FRONT ROOM,
for married couple, also two single rooms, with
good table, with private family. Terms, \$6 and \$7. Refscences exchanged. 461 WEST VAN BUREN-ST, TWO GENTLEMEN they can make itemselves at head.
WEST WAN BUREN-ST, TWO GENTLEMEN they can make itemselves at head.
WEST WASHINGTON-ST, NICE FRONT to reat with board for one of two gentlemen. to rent with roard for one or two gentlemen.

628 MEST ADAMS-ST.—A PARLOR SUITE: ALSO alcove rooms, with first-class board, hot and cold water, bath, etc.

636 WEST MONROE-ST.—TO RENT, WITH modern conveniences.

686 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—FRONT, ALCOVE changed.

changed.

A PRIVATE FAMILY WILL BOARD A GENTLE man and wife: first-class house and location, West side, 815 per week. Address A 40, Tribune office.

NEAR UNION PARK—GOOD BOARD, IN A pleasant family, with furnished or unfurnished rooms. Address D II, Tribune office.

ONE OR TWO LADIES CAN HAVE BOARD IN A family of two, with use of piano; West Side; handy to cars. Address C 17, Thouse office. cars. Address C if, Tribune office.

"HREE GENTLEMEN DESIRING THE HEST OF
home comforts, can obtain board and rooms on the
West Side by addressing 160 Newberry-av.

TWO WELL-FURNISHED WARM ROOMS, WITH
first-class board, four in Lamily, convenient to bush
ness centres. Address Mrs. HARD, West Side P. O. ness centre. Address Mrs. HAND, West Side P. O.

UNFURNISHED ROOM WITH BOARD, ONE
block from Madison-st., west of Union Park. Gentleman and wife wishing all the accommodations of a
first-class home with large south room, or two rooms en
suite, gas, and use of bath-room, etc., address A 86, Tribune office. WEST SIDE, ONE BLOCK FROM MADISON-ST.

W =A good room and good board for one or two gea-demen, in private ramily. A 5t, Tribune office.

W EST SIDE—A FRONT SUITE OF ROOMS, WITH board; accommodations first-class; south front; either for gestleman and wife, or single gentlemen. Ad-dress C 6t, Tribune office. South Side.

8 ELDRIDGE-CUURT-VERY PLRASANT ROOMS
8 to rems, with or without board, to indies or gentlemen,
from \$5 to \$7 per wesk, hot and cold water, use of bath,
17 HARMON-COURT-PLEASANT FURNISHED
or unfurnished rooms, with board; hot and cold water and modern improvements.
21 MICHIGAN-AV.-DAY DOARD \$1 PER WEEK;
misshed rooms with board \$5 to \$5 per week; furmisshed rooms without board \$5 to \$5 per wooth;
42 EAST HARRISON-ST. BETWEEN STATE
43 and Wabsath-av.-One single and one double room
to redit with board. 4T and Wahash-av.—One single and one double room to resti with board.

87 AND 88 SOUTH CLARK-ST.—FURNISHED OR unfurnished rooms, with or without board, with use of picaso. Over the Collectum.

94 THIRTT-THIRD-ST.—BOARD AND ELEGANT-Th-to-trendsced room in small private family, with gas and first, batto-room, on second floor, cuitable for two gents. Terms reasonable to permanent tenant.

90 EAST MADISON-ST., ROOM 2—FOUR FINE unturnished front rooms, with board; first-class in every particular. 119 TWENTY-SECOND-ST., EAST OF MICHIUAN-with board, to respectable parises; also a few table-boarders wanted.

129 TWENTY-SECOND-ST., EAST OF MICHIUAN-with board, to respectable parises; also a few table-boarders wanted.

129 TWENTIETH-ST.-PLEASANT FURNISHED rooms, with board.

BOARDING AND LODGING.

South Side-Continued.

177 CALUMET AV., NEAR TWENTY-FOURTH178 St. To rest, with board, alcove from room; also,
room for two gentlemen in private family.

184 AND 186 STATE-ST., OVER NUTTING'S C.
New Youndard, with first-class board. Transient and
dar-boarded, with first-class board. Transient and day-boarders.

257 SOUTH CLARK-ST. — TWO PARLORS, rout and back, unfurnished, with board, at reasonable rates. Nice single rooms, 48.5d per week, with use of piano. Nearly opposite Pacific Hotel.

270 MICHIGAN-AV.—HANDSOMELY-FURnished front rooms, with board.

378 MICHIGAN-AV.—1 LARGE FRONT ALCOVE room: also I for two gentlemen, with board. 396 MICHIGAN-AV.—A FURNISHED MOOM to reart with board. References required.

412 CALUMET-AV.—A GENTLEMAN AND wife can get board and nice furnished room with furnace heat and use of bath, or nice unfurnished front chamber and bed-room; no other boarders.

428 MICHIGAN-AV.—FURNISHED AND UN-limes, 48. Terms very moderate.

463 MICHIGAN-AV.—TO RENT.—FURNISHED and unfurnished from, with board; in a private family; references eachanged.

470 WABASH-AV.—FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH Conditions of the control of 499 WABASH-AV. — FURNISHED ROOM FOR two gentlemen, with board; house and table first-class, and but few boarders. References exchanged. Mrs. RABE.

508 WABASH AV.—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED front and back rooms, for gentlemen and wives, or gentlemen, chesp. References exchanged.

514 WABASH-AV.—ROOM, WITH BOARD, FOR dated. 541 WABASH-AV.-DESIRABLE ROOMS AND good board at moderate rates. 608 WABASHAY.—TWO FURNISHED FRONT single or together.

609 WABASH-AV. — FURNISHED FRONT modern improvements; references required. 683 WABASH-AV, — LARGE FRONT ROOT references exchanged. 697 WABASHAV. — A LARGE HANDSOME Reference required.

746 MICHIGANAV.—A FURNISHED ROOM, men. with board, for gentleman and wife or two gentleman.

1 TO with board, for contleman and wife or two gantismen.

754 MICHIGAN-AV.—DESIRABLE FURNISHED
1754 rooms on parlor and second floors to left separateby or together to gentlemen or families, with board.

791 WABASH-AV.—FIRST-CLASS BOARD, AND
single and double rooms.

799 WABASH-AV.—TO RENT, WITH BOARD,
1800 WABASH-AV.—TO RENT, WITH BOARD,
1801 House has modern improvements.

840 WABASH-AV.—TO RENT, WITH BOARD
1801 House has modern improvements.

841 WABASH-AV.—TO RENT, FURNISHED
1805 WABASH-AV.—ELEGANT FURNISHED
1805 TROOMS HOUSE BOARD.

855 WABASH-AV.—ELEGANT FURNISHED
1806 WABASH-AV.—ELEGANT FURNISHED
1807 TROOMS HOUSE BOARD.

867 WABASH-AV.—ELEGANT FURNISHED
1808 WABASH-AV.—RELEGANT FURNISHED
1809 WABASH-AV.—ELEGANT FURNISHED
1809 WABASH-AV.—RELEGANT FURNISHED
1809 WABA

ebanged.

809 WABASH-AV., JUST NORTH OF TWENTI

809 eth-st.—In a shoute with modern improvements
a desirable room for sentleman and wife or two gestlemen. Good table. Ferms reasonable. References et-906 MICHIGAN-AV.-ROOMS TO RENT, WITH

977 INDIANA-AV., CORNER OF TWENTY-first-st.—Elegant front parior, unfurnished also room for two gentlemen, with board, in private fam-1003 WABARH-AV.—HANDSOME ROOMS ON second and fourth floors; table first-class; feferen es required. 1071 WABASH-AV.—TO BENT WITH BOARD-House with modern improvements. 1142 WABASH-AV.-DESIRABLE ALCOVI 1151 WABASH-AV.—STONE FRONT—TO NENT, with board, in family of adults, furnished front suits, also square back room, at satisfactory rates; every improvement in rooms and house. Persons looking for a nome desired. 1178 WABASH-AV., NEAR TWENTY-SIXTH-ST. rle room, with board. Alse, barn to rest.

ple room, with board. Alse, barn to rest.

1260 PRAIRIE-AV.—PLEASANT FRONT Already over room; irrainshed or unfurnished; modern conveniences. Private family. References required.

A COUPLE WITHOUT CHILDREN CAN OBTAIN board and pleasant, well-furnished room, in an excellent locality on Senth Side, in a family of two. No boarders, no boarding house. A good home for the right parties. Address M & Tribune office.

BOARDING IN A PRIVATE FAMILY. AN ELE-with the senting of rooms to rent with board, to a gantieman and wife or two gentlamen; a very pleasant room. The house is central, and, together with the foresting, unsceptionable in all respects. Soci. Michigan. Address & &, Tribune office. Side. Address # 65, Tribane office.

M ICHIGAN-AV, NORTH OF TRUSTERNTH-STM Finely-furnished rooms and good board can be obtained in a private smill. Address D 45, Tribune office.

SIXTEENTH-ST.—RAREST CHANCE—ELEGANT On bone for refined young men rooming together; \$5 te \$7. Address, with name and reference, \$6 to Tribune.

66 ILLINOIS-ST.—A VERY NICE WARM ROOM with board for gentlemen and wife or two single gentlemen at \$2; also a nice alcore, very moderate terms, suitable for lady or gentleman. terms, suitable for lady or gentleman.

8 NORTH DEARBORN-ST.—HANDSOMELY FURnished fron zoon, with board, for gens and wife or
two single gents.

105 NORTH DEARBORN-ST.—TO RENT—WITH
first-class board; a single room; references.

107 NORTH DEARBORN-ST.—HANDSOMELY
furnished rooms for single gentlemen, with firstclass table. References exchanged. 111 NORTH DEARBORN-ST. - FOR RENT

with beard, two double front rooms, and two aingle ones.

126 NORTH DRARBORN-ST.—FURNISHED OR unfurnished rooms to rein with first-class board; day boardors accommodated.

127 MICHIGAN-ST.—BOARDERB WANTED rooms and good board.

128 beautiful bome for married or single: new, married board in the commodated with pleasant pleasants beautiful bome for married or single: new, married board in the commodated with pleasant rooms, squithern exposure. Table supplied with single variety of the best food served in first-class style. Everything first-class, and at prices exceedingly low.

232 ONTARIO-ST., RAST OF CLARK-A NICE, table utburceptionable; house has all conveniences; terms releasantles.

241 EAST INDIANA-ST.—PLRABANT ROOMS with board for two gentlements, also unfurnished third floor front, with board for gentlement, also unfurnished third floor front, with board for gentlement, also unfurnished third floor front, with board for gentlement, also unfurnished third floor front, with board for gentlement and wife or two gentlements. 1244 NORTH LASALLE-ST.—A FINE ROOM, OR 244 stitle of rooms, furnished or usfurnished, with or without beard; private family; for two gents.

246 EAST INDIAN-ST.—TWO LARGE SOUTH rooms to let, with good board.

258 ONTARIO-ST.—TWO FURNISHED PRONT rooms to rent, with board. Most suitable for gentlemen.

265 BAST INDIANA-ST., CORNER STATE-ST.— ors accommodated. 267 INDIANA-ST.-FURNISHED ROOMS TO rent, with or without board. 270 SUPERIOR ST.—FIRST-CLASS ACCOMMO-dation at reduced rates, with or without board. 277 INDIANAST.—FURNISHED OR UNFURN-iabled, large or single rooms with board. 308 EAST INDIANA-ST.—NICELY FURNISHED 247 LARRARES ST. VI

HAVE A NIOR, LARGE FURNISHED ROOM I will rent with board for two gentlemen, or man and wife for \$14 per week. Near Runi-st., and only 7 blocks from Runa-st. bridge. Address R W S M. Tribune office.

NORTH SIDE—A LANGE FRONT ROOM, HANDsomely furnished, or unfurnished, except carpet, also a large back room, with dressing-room attached, modern conveniences, to rest, with board, to gentleman and wife or two gentlemen. Address H 9, Tribune of-fice. NEAR LINCOLN PARK-A BRAUTIEUL ROOM, with small family, to reat, cheerful society, good music, and home conforts. Moderate price. Also, a good bara. Address B14, Tribune office. PROIAL—A YOUNG COUPLE OF REFINEMENT,
D without children, wish a like couple to take and furnish an elegant large front room, or units, in a nice swellfront house and board with them. In good and convenient
locality on North Side. Give full address. J 4, Tribune
office.

DUCHARME HOUSE-ROOMS TO RENT, SINGLE OF GOUDES, with board; day board \$5 per week. Metropolitan Hotel.—Parties Designing
METROPOLITAN HOTEL—Parties Designing
Mermanest board will find it to their integest to call
at the Metropolitan Hotel, corner State and Washingtonsis, the most central location in Chicago. Ample accommodations for room and day boarders. Day board 85
per week. WOOD'S HOTEL, M AND S WASHINGTON-ST.—
Parties wishing permanent board for the winter will find nice room accommodations, including several sattes for families, as from 87 to 412 per week. Day board, 85 50 per week. Transiens, 35 per day. WILL BOARD MAN AND WIFE, IN FRENCH

per week; children 34; bonse charmingly situated. In-pairs of W. P. JUNES, his washington-at, Bo'clock

BOARD WANTED.

Tribuse office.

DOARD—BY & BOOMS, FURNISHED OR UNfurnished, for three sciults, at \$75 to \$50 per month. Private family preferred. Scipetion to suburbance town. Formasonal parties. Address K 83, Tribune office.

BOARD—BY & GENTLEMAN AND WIFE, WITH pleasant entite of rooms, furnished or unfurnished. in References exchanged. Address L. S., Tribune office.

BOARD-BY A MAN AND WIFE, ON WEST SIDE;
private family preferred. Address O. R. Tribune office.

BOARD-BY FOUR ADULTS, DAY BOARD, BRtween Eighteenth and Twenty-first-sia., on Wabashst. Address & IS, Tribune office.

BOARD-FRONT ALCOVE ROOM, WITH BUARD,
for two, in the vicinity of Fairview or Cakland Stations. Address, stating terms, C75, Tribune office.

BOARD-BY TREEE YOUNG GENTS: WILL
room together; on West Side, asst of Sangamon-st.

Proferred. Must be A I blace. Terms. 85 per wash

BOARD-FOR THE WINTER ON THE WEST Side, between Ashland-av. and Morgan-st. and south of Madison-st., by a young man and wife; also murse for child six months old. Private family preferred, or quiet boarding house. Terms must be reasonable and references exchanged. Answer giving terms per month and full particulars. L 6, Tribune office. BOARD-FOR GENTLEMAN, WIFE AND SER-by vant in a private family, where there are no other boarders. Address P H, 47 Sixteenth-st., stating location and terms. Tribune office.

Doard—In Private Family Where Lessons on the piano and voice will be an equivalent. West side preferred. D in Tribune office.

DOARD—TWO PLEASANT ROOMS WITH GOOD board for a small family of two adults, on the North Side, east of State, north of Indiana-sta., south of Chicago Av. Address M 3 Tribune office.

Doard—And Furnished Rooms For Self.

Doard Doard Tribune office.

Doard—And Furnished Rooms For Self.

Doard of two adults, and the self.

Doard of States of States of Indiana-sta., south of Chicago Av. Address Williams. Die: board for myself; South Side preferred, north of Twenty-second-st. Address F St. Tribuse office. DOARD-BY A GENTLEMAN-A NEATLY FUE Doubed front room, with board in a desi a ble location Private family preferred. Address D St. Tribune office.

BOARD-FOR GENTLEMAN AND WIFE IN FIRST class family, residing on one of the avenues man Si BOARD-FUR GENTLEMAN AND WIFE IN FIRST.
teenth-st.; must have hot and cold water in room, with
other conveniences. Address B St. Tribune office.

BOARD-AND ROOMS FOR THREE IN SOME PRImust be east of State and south of Twelfto-st; please
give price and location; best of reference given and required; parties will be permanent. Address K St. Tribune office.

DOAND-FIRST-CLASS-WITH ROOMS EN SUITE

DOAND-FIRST-CLASS-WITH ROOMS EN SUITE
of the avenues south of fwellth and north of Thirty-direct
at. Address, on Monday, D 52, Tribune office.

DOARD—BY AN ATTORNEY, AN UNMARRISD man, wears professional services would be taken for pay, Address ATTORNEY, Tribune office.

BOARD—A YOUNG LADY EMPLOYED DURING the day desires board and ledging on the South Side, north of Van Buren-et.; room furnissed or unfurnished address, stating price, M 77, Tribune office.

BOARD—FUR SELF, W.FE, BOY 7 YEARS, AND baby; modern conveniences in house; terms not more than 460 per month. Address B 16, Tribune office. DOARD-DOWN TOWN IN EXCHANGE POR DOARD-BY A YOUNG MAN AND ROOM WITH-in a few minutes' walk from the corner of State and Washington-sts. Dinner at 6. Address, stating location and terms, while b must be reasonable, J. 30, Tribuss of

HORSES AND CARRIAGES HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

A UCTION SALES OF HORSES, CARRIAGES, A and harness every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, commencing at 10 a. m., at w MENTON a CO. S. Auction Rooms, Nos. 100 and 10 East Washingtons: Stock on hand at private sale. Ample time given to test all homes sold under a warrantee sold under a warrantee property of the same of dapple-brown marcs, the hands high, 6 years eld, no dapple-brown marcs, the hands high, 6 years eld, no dapple-brown marcs, the hands high, 6 years eld, no can drive them; good, every-day drivers, and a thoroughly reliable road or family team; warrantee to the complex of the post two years; a good traveler; is in every way reliable, and sold only on account of owner going abroad.

Bay Hambletonian horse, 15% hands high, 7 years old; sound and kind in all harness; free from vice; the past two years; a good traveler; is in every way reliable, and sold only on account of owner going abroad.

Bay Hambletonian horse, 15% hands high, 7 years old; sound and kind in all harness; free from vice; of great endurance; is thoroughly reliables, and a good family or business horse.

Two set of team harness but little used. Two set or cent in territors.

One jump-steat family entritors.

Two Concord burgless, built by Coan & Ten Broeks.
One top burger, suilt by Willest.
One top burger, suit by Willest.
One top burger, suit by Willest.
Two express wayous and one fruck, all as good as new.
With a barge assortments of other acticles.
Also, a line of single and double harness, new and second-hand; lap-robes, blankets or all Rinds, whips, baiters, and a fine line of horse fartishing goods. Fifteen circus horses from a consignment of Ifth head. These, with B others, will constitute our sais of Tuesday.
Auction sais commencing at 10 whick, weather nover interfering.

Action sals commencing as 19 webck, weather never interfering. WESTON & CO., Auction Buttar.

A FIRST-CLASS SIDE BAR NEW YORK SUR-Arey top binger; also I dualiness buiggt, mearly new, both cheap for shall. STEWART & MODOSALD, cill West Madison at.

A NO. 1 BUGGY HORSE, CHESTNUT. 4 YEARS old, sound and true; any lady can drive; will stand without being hitched, and is not afraided the car: is a good traveler, and is mow over the poinconte; at a bargain. 30 North Clark et., at warehouse.

A LOT OF FOUR HORSES FOR SALE WITHOUT A limit; owner having the city. Oall early. Sale stable its Michigan. 37.

BUGGIES REPAIRED, PAINTED, AND TRIMmed at bottom prices; will schange work for building and carpenter work. 126 East Washington-st. AL. B. MILLAR. 8. MILLIAR.

POR SALR-MY CLARENCE COACH, IN GOOD CARE, at half fix value. Credit giten on part. Oil-VER BESLY, 15' Washington-st., Room 6.

POR SALR-TWO FIRST-CLASS ROADSTERS; and trol in 7:50; no records: sound, kind, and ho builton, lil. be sold cheap; 7 years old. W. J. NEELY, CLASS. pullers; will be sold cheap; 7 years old. W. J. NERLY, Ottawa, III.

POR SALE — GOOD HORSE, HARNESS, AND phaeton, or either separately eary cheap. Inquire at its Vincennes-place, or at 170 Clark: eary cheap. Inquire at its Vincennes-place, or at 170 Clark: EXUHANGE—ONE 3. spring buggy, patents wheels and axies, nearly new cheap, or scalings for a yeung heavy work burse. It bickconest, near Milwaukee.av. and Division-st.

POR SALE—CHEAP. FOR CASH, ONE PHILA-delphis landau carriage; one pair carriage porses, 7 years old, with narness (sost together \$1,500 for \$1,150. WILLIAM SMITH, diesas Kinnies.st.

POR SALE—A GOOD CHESTNUT BUGGY-HORSE, Cheap; also a light wagon. Address S. PEND-ER, its Artor-place, three blocks north on sheidon-st.

POR SALE—A GOOD HORSE, HARNESS, AND EX.

POR SALE—A GOOD HORSE, HARNESS, AND EX. FOR SALE-A GOOD HORSE, HARNESS, AND EX-press waron, cheap. Address G3, Tribuns office. Poress wagon, cheap. Address G3, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN FOR CASH—HANDSOME
black horse, buggy, and harness. Apply at 126 and
the Wabash-av. after Pp. m. FOR SALE-CHEAP, ONE TWO-HORSE SPRING OR SALE-A GOOD DRIVING HORSE, BUGGY, and harness, cheap. MANN & CONGDON, Room, 169 Dearborn-st.

II, 169 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE-TWO SECOND-HAND BUGGIES IN good prider, only \$100 each, worth \$200 each; can be seen at 18 and 18 South Jefferson-st.

FOR SALE-A GOOD YOUNG BAY HORSE, A double-seated open 3-spring buggr, and a heavy express wagon. Apply at 97 Aberdoen-st.

FOR SALE-AN ESPAN OFGOOD, HEAVY WORK-TO-WARD BAY BAY BOYSES, price \$150; one good old horse \$30; one span of young horse; also buggies, wagons, and harness, cheap, at 213 West Twelfth-st. ef young horses: also buggies, wagons, and harmess, chean, at 212 West Twelthat.

FOR SALE—ONE LARGE TEAM HORSE, ONE grain-wagon, one single truck, one set team harmess, cheap for cash. J. A. FERTTE, lef Madison-tt. Room I. TOR SALE—AN EXTRA FINE DENTLEMAN'S driving or family horse; good style and color, sharp roadster, perfectly sound, fears nothing. Address D 49, Tribuse office.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN IF SOLD THIS week—A sound, 3-year-old besidess horses, 263; 1 chunity I, 100 work horse, 263; 2 lidy little buggy mare, 253; and a sound, small mule, 246; business buggy and harmess, 249; and a round, small mule, 246; business buggy and harmess, 249; and a round small mule, 246; business buggy and harmess, 249; and a round small mule, 246; business buggy and harmess, 249; and a roung square-boat top suggy, 260. At 21 West Pilicentin-si, mar like bland-av. TO West Pilseoth et ., near Blue island av.

FOR SALE ONE EXPRESS WAGON, ONE TOP

Durgy, both nearly new. Will sell cheap for cash
Call two days, commencing Menday at 250 Ogdon day.

FOR SALE CHEAP OR EXCHANGE FOR COAL

A large horse, suitable for cart or wagon, at 261

State-st. OR SALE-AT LINNETS, & HARMON-COURT— Ten workers and drivers; seven o them will weigh rom 1,280 to 1,400 tha; two open buggies, worth like tob, for \$60 apiece. ACE, for \$50 apiece.

FOR SALE TWO CLARENCE CARRIAGES, borses, and barrasss; one phaeton and cow. Apply or two days in rear of 1600 Without-av,

FOR SALE TWO COAN & TEN BROFCK'S BOX estages very cheap for cash, or on installments. Call or address Room 20 Times Building. POR SALE-JUST ARRIVED-EIGHT OF THE fines keatherly earlier-briefs to be found in Ch. care; blacks, bays, browns, and grays; well broken, sound, saylink, and suitable for only those who want an A I team. Also a lew spisudid coups-brows, and two fise and discovers. TAYLOK & HARTH'S Law. Boarding, and Sale Siable, curser Thirteenth-st. and Walants. LOR SALE-CHRAP-A GOOD BRAFT BORSE

HORSES AND CARRIAGES AVING A LARGE FARM, ONLY 16 MILES from the city, with plenty of good sheds and barns any quantity of the best of feed. I am prepared to

office.

W ANTED—17 COMMON DRAFF HORSES, 1,100 to 1,500 weight, for clear farming lands and secured notes. Address J.T., Tribune office.

WANTED—A GOOD PAIR HORSES AND CARtage in payment of rest of new brick house on South
Side. C. J. ADAMS, a Dearbornest.

WANTED-6 UR 2 HORRES TO WINTER, AT reasonable rate. Good barn. At Wantegan. Inquire of GEO. D. PEASE, 2 Reaper Block. WANTED-A GOOD TRAM OF HORSE ness, carriage, and farm wagon, for a le Park, elear, or will exchange other property. a CLARKE, Room Is, 125 Dearborn-st.

WANTED—A SOUND NO. 1 YOUNG HORSE, ALSO
harness and one-horse truck. Will trade for same
at flour and feed store, 817 West Lake-st. Call Monday. WANTED-DO TRAMS AT PRUNIAGE. NEAR Lake, and 20 teams on Lake-at., between Wood and Lincoln. and 30 laborers. Monday morning. D. E. PLAVEN & CO.

WANTED-MONDAY, OCT. 11, 23 THAMS TO HAUL Sand from dock at the foot of Illinois-53. MUN-SON, BURDICK & CO. Wanted-Good Horse and Top Buggy For elear lots and cash. Address J. Tribune office. WANTED-ONE GOOD SECOND HAND SIDE-WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS FAMILY CARRIAGE that has been but little used; must be a bargain. Address K 20, Tribuae office.

WANTED-A SINGLE-TON COAL WAGON, GOOD CO.'S coal yard, 408 West Van Buren-st. \$100 WILL BUY A GOOD TOP BUGGY, NEAR by new, if taken this work, at @ North Jeffer.

A PPLICATIONS WANTED FOR REAL ENTATE A least on city property, at current rates; also on improved farms in this State. Can close at once. W. G. THUMPSON, Room Is, 120 Deartoon-st.

A PPLICATIONS FOR LOANS OF 8500 AND UPwards on choice Chicago real estate wanted by S. M. MOOME & CUMMINGS, 119 and 121 LeSaile-st. A 1 COMMERCIAL PAPER, NOTES WITH COL.

A 1 COMMERCIAL PAPER, NOTES WITH COL.

A 1 COMMERCIAL PAPER, NOTES WITH COL.

CHEENERS AND COL., NO. 10 FIRE-ACT STREET, NOTES WITH COL. POR SALE-FIRST MORTGAGE PURCHASE I money moves; the most reliable essenting; can make your money pay you if per cent, in amounts from \$160 to \$1,000. Address CASHLER, P. O. Box 100.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE SUMS cent in sums about \$6,000, and smaller sums per cent. J. HENRY BOFF, Room 14, 80 Clark-st. MONEY TO LOAN-J OR 5 YEARS, AT 5 AND 5 per cent, on Chicago real estate. E. C. COLE at Co., 145 Dearbornes.

OO, 161 Dearbornest

MONEY TO LOAN-UN FURNITURE, FIANDS, dismonds, house on leased lots, and other good securities. K. WINNS, 163 Clark-st., 1600m 24.

MONEY TO LOAN-UN SECOND MORTGAGES MOON PRODUCTION OF TO LOAN ON SECOND MORTGAGES AND DEARBORN SECOND MORTGAGES.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE IN SUMS Left 18,000 and upwards about mall strate in SUMS DUNNTAN & CO., Room 5 165 Dearborness. MONRY TO LOAN IN SUMS OF 200 AND UP wards on collateral security. Address K 27, Tribune

MONEY LOANED UPON REAL ESTATE, OR FOR M short time upon superved collateral securities.

M ONEY TO LOAN IN ANY SUM AT THE PRIVATE ROOM 5 HOUSENS, ROOM 5, IN LASABLE St.

M ONEY TO LOAN IN ANY SUM AT THE PRIVATE ROOM 5 HOWS Building, corner State and Jackson-sts.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, SINGER machines, pistos, and other collaterals. Private tools Office, in Operation. MONEY TO LEND ON CALL OR SHORT TIME,
M. in some of \$10.0 to \$10.000, on good collaboris. Addess J D S. Wadash-v.

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Thouse, with during-room, kitches, etc., on first floor,
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modern improvements, kitchen and dining-room on first sign st. large frame house, 18 rooms and barn; lection. Twenty-fifth-st., large marble front, like and Twenty-fifth-st., large marble front, all medern haprovements, 255. th Langier street, a fitchen and unnue todarn improvements, a fitchen and unnue to the hasement. Also three fine three-story houses with cellars, stone cape, all modern improvements of the collars, stone cape, all modern improvements of the collars, stone cape, all modern improvements of the collars, stone cape, and near to the collars, with good surroundings. Apply to 73 Langwab av., 10 rooms, only \$40 month.

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rooms, bath-room, closets, marble mantel, etc.
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Marble front, modern improvements, 25 feet, east front, large yard. JOEL BIGELOW, 576 State-st.

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There is to be from thouse, northwest corner as and Chicago av , 12 rooms, all modern in the state of the sity.

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RENT-68: PEH MONTH, P.STORY BRICK been, 68: West Congresses, mar Ashlandav; has derivance to the payments in the payments in the payment of the payments of the p PENT-NEW BRICK HOUSE, 7 ROOMS, Quetav.; a good cellar. C. F. BULKELEY. tonants. 35 River-st.

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To are a straightful or to the control of the contro RENT-A DOTTAGE OF SIX ROOMS, AND bruture for sale, cheap. Address or call at 12 De DO RENT A FURNISHED HOUSE ON MICHI-pure, morth of Fourteauth-et., for residence only time FS, Tribane edice.

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In the lib-sts., 812; two houses on Emerald-st., 810; the lower story 624 Wentworib-av., 38. Apply at 1415 Prairie. BRIOTAN DENTY TURNISHED BRIOT bess containing 10 rooms, on Michigan av., near archidett Price, \$100 per month. Apply at Room Managerine. Swalington-et.

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In the front dwelling, No. 1883 Prairie-av., containing all modern improvements. Rest, only 840 per month to May 1, 1876. A. LOEB & BROTHER, 129 and IRI La-Salle-st. O REST. A FIRST-CLASS 2-STORY HOUSE, NO Warren-av., near Oakley-st., 16 rooms, gas, bath and hot and cold water. C. J. HAMBLETON, 8 Clark-fr. TO RENT-COTTAGE SIX ROOMS, GAS AND water; location first-class. F. A. BARNES, Room 7, 144 Labelle st. RENT A CHOICE S.ROOM COTTAGE, NO. 42 Chesical-st., near Rush. C. J. HAMBLETON, all 3s, 3 South Clark-st. 7, 14 LaSaliest.
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1 house of 8 nooms bosides bath room and cellar. compietely furnished, on Michigan-av. Passession will be
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TO RENT—SPLENDIDLY-FURNISHED HOUSE;
fine location: also houses and tenements; North,
South, and West Sides. E. G. STILES, 99 East Madisonst., Room 7. The second secon RENT DWELLING HOUSE OF 12 ROOMS ON West Madison-et, noar Halated, only \$45 per month, or without farmiture. TRUESDELL & BROWN, St. 1500M 7.

TO RENT-FURNISHED BRICK HOUSE, 10 rooms; all the improvements; until May to responsible party; most all the rent taken in board for self and wife. Call to-day or Monday at \$1 Ada-st., corner Carroll-47. TO RENT.—A PLEASANT T-ROOM COTTAGE.
Apply at No. 2s Pratt-place, between Jackson and
as Suns, Ropes and Leavitt-sts.
TO RENT.—A PURNISHED HOUSE IN GOOD LOentropies of Purnished House has all modern improvesis, funnes and range. Address J Sl. (Friedras office.
TO RENT.—FURNISHED HOUSE ON INDIANAst. Orner mill board for ront. Address B RJ. Tribstee. rollar.

TO RENT-HOUSE, OF 7 ROOMS: BATH-ROOM And closets; would be rented furnished or unfurnished, partly furnished; in perfect repair; very desirable; half a block from steam or street care. Apply on the premises, 45 Cottage-place, between Thirty-first and Thirty-second-sts., near the Lake. premises, & Cottage-place, between Thirty-first and Thirty-second-sta, near the Lake.

TO RENT-ON INDIANA-ST., NEAR RUSH, A 2-story and basement marble-front dwelling; just completed; is thoroughly built and tastily frianced; has all the conveniences; not sard cold water on every floor; water-clostes, bath-room; marble mantels, bells, speaking-tubes; furnace and drying-room and laundry tules; dining-room on main floor; no boarding-house. Apply on the premises.

Suburban.

TO RENT-IN LAKE VIEW, HOUSE OF NINE rooms, cellar, bars, in excellant repair, and good neighborhood, convenient to street-cars; rest \$30; from now till May 1, \$20. Apply to ChaPMAN & BARBER, 126 Washington-st., Room 54. Thirtisth: modern improvements, suitable for two substitutes in wanted. Inquire Room 2, 127 Fourth av. O RENT-30 INDIANA-AV., BETWEEN RIGHT-man and Twentieth-sis., frame house, 16 rooms. TO RENT--ROOMS. TO RENT-134 AND 136 MICHIGANST., NEAR Clark, a large parior neath furnished for gentleman and wife or two gen lemen, with or without board.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, FIRST-CLASS in every particular: well cared for, in nice building, and in couvenient locality. 47 LaSalle-st., near corner Randolpn.

TO RENT-HOUSES.

TO RENT-HOUSES.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS-NEW HOUSE, all midera improvements, bath-room; also fire and gas, fined low, all Harrison etc., between Wabash and diledigant see. TO RENT - ROUMS IN OPERA-HOUSE BUILDING.

COMEDIA - ROUMS IN OPERA-HOUSE BUILDING.

COMEDIA - ROUMS AND FURNITURE FOR

TO RENT - ROUMS AND FURNITURE FOR

MIC. Call or address & Eldridge-court.

TO RENT - A FURNISHED, COMFORTABLE
front room in private tamily. Address or call at 315

South Posta-st.

TO RENT-ONE FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, TO
T gentleman and wife or two single gentlemen, in

a ricity private family. References acchanged. Address
or call. N.G., 775 West Adams—8t. or call. N. G., 776 West Adams-st.

TO RENT—TWO PLEASANT FURNISHED BACK
Trooms on West Washington-st., near Peoria, for light
housekeeping or good table board next door. References.
Address Os. Tribune office.

TO HENT—ON WASHINGTON-ST., NEAR SANGAThon, furnished from parlor. Good table board next
door, Reserences. Address A 56, Tribune office. GOOR Reisrences. Address a 86, Tribune office.

TO RENT FROM 3 TO 4 ROOMS SUITABLE FOR house ceeping, or two rooms furnished, in a new house, very pleasant. It has been a first than the first two pleasants, in the second powers at and 4 o'clock.

TO RENT-5 NICE ROOMS IN NEARLY NEW brick house, every convenience, and near cars. Apply at 17 Pium-st., near curner of Leomis and Harrison, upstales; \$15 per month. building.

WANTED-TO RENT - NICELY FURNISHED Proferred. B %, Tribuse office.

TO RENT-IN A DESIRABLE LOCALITY, NEAR The lake Park, two coay front rooms. Address G 24, Tribuse office. Tribune office.

TO RENT-POS WABASH-AV., NEW FOLANSBEE Block, very pleasant and nicely furnished rooms for gestlemen, with bot and cold water and fire.

TO RENT-PLEASANT AND RESPECTABLE rooms, furnished or unfurnished, with modern condopasts; very closely. Know et. No. 106 West Randolpasts; very closely. Know et. No. 106 West Randolpasts; Randolpn.

TO RENT—A SURTE OF SOUTH FRONT ROOMS
desirably located, newly papered and calcimined.

25 Warren-av., one block tone street-cars.

TO RENT—A NICELY-FURNISHED ROOM, SUIT—
able for two, southeast corner Wabash-av. and Jackson-st. Call or address from 10. dolpn-st.

TO RENT-PLEASANT SINGLE ROOMS OF suites, entirely new: a good chance for parties wishing to furnish and re-rent. 408 South Clark-st. son-st. Call or address Room 10.

TO RENT-FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED rooms, cheapest and best in city. ST. ULOUD, corner of Randolph and Halated-ste, TO RENT-3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS SUITABLE 1 for light housekeeping. Apply at 2.7 Weet Madisonst., second floor.

TO RENT-ROOMS EN SUITE AND SINGLE AT northcast corner of State and Mouroceta, to respectable emitiones only. Call at Room No. 18. Mrs. ANA HULON.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOM, WITH OR WITH-1 out board, at 168 South Haisted-st., up-tains. TO REST-FURNISHED ROOMS. TRANSIENTS accommodated. 8 South Clark-st. A secommodated. 8 South Clark-st.

TO RINT-NIOE FRONT ROOMS, FURNISHED, very cheap. Apply at 16 Bine laland-av., up-stairs.

TO RINT-MIGHIGAN-AV., NORTH OF THIRteenth at: a private family having more room than they require, will rent a suite of eleganity furnished rooms, without board; good board can be obtained witnin a few doors. Address F 57, Tribune omes.

TO RENT-FLATS ESPECIALLY ARRANGED to bousekeeping, with bath-rooms and all modern improvements, at 20 to 257 Wabsh-av. Apply on premises, or Fi Lake-st. F A. STEVENS. 1 out board, at 146 South Haisted-st., up-stairs.

TO RENT-FRONT ROOM, FURNISHED OR UNfurnished, with closet; cheap rent. 83 Twenty-thirdst., near Indiana-sv.

TO RENY-FURNISHED OR UNEURNISHED
rooms with or without board. At Union Park
Hotel; No. 821 West Madison-st. Newly fitted up. Terms
reasonable. improvements, at 221 to 297 Wabash-av. Apply on premises, or Fi Liskest. F. A. STEVERS,

TO REAT—FURNISHED ROOMS IN THOMPSON House, 183 South Clark-st. Transients taken. Office E.

TO REAT—VERY DESIRABLE FLAT (CORNER), second floor, in the Pierce Block, corner Randolph and Sangamon-sts., 8 rooms, bath, and water-elos-t, gastitures manical and grates, inside blinds, etc., also third floor flat in same block aams conveniences. Apply to WM. H. SAMPSON & CO., 144 LaSalie-st.

TO REAT—SUITES OF 4 AND 8 ROOMS ON SANgamon-st., chesp to good tenant By WM. H. THOMPSON, 229 West Madison-st.

TO REAT—SUITES OF FURNISHED AND UNFUR-instead front rooms, bot and cold water, in private residence, near Union Park; inst-class location, suitable for gent leman and wife or two gentiemes. References required: For particulars inquire at 99 South Clark st.

TO REAT—ROOMS FOR HOUSERERFING—BY I.S. M. MOORE & CUMMINGS, 118 and 131 LaSalie: 41 and 412 LaSalie: 41 and 412 LaSalie: 41 and 413 LaSalie: 41 and 414 LaSalie: 41 and 415 LaSalie: 41 Hotel; No. 621 West Madison-st. Newly fitted up. Terms reasonable.

TO RENT-ROOMS-371 EAST INDIANA-ST.—
TO RENT-FURNISHED FRONT PARLOR AND bedroom, or the balance of house for housekeeping, nicely furnished. Cheap to good party. Si Aberdeenst., 2 blocks from Madison.

TO RENT-101 AND 103 NORTH ULARK-ST. A furnished front sitting-room and bedroom adjoining, tor one or two gestlemen; sutranse on Indianast.

TO RENT-3, OR 4 ROOMS FURNISHED FOR lossekeeping, or arfurnished, at 371 West lake-st. Roal for the fight housekeeping.

TO RENT-3 OR 3 ROOMS AT 11 NORTH ULARK-st. at for light housekeeping.

TO RENT-19 PER PART OF COTTAGE NO. 679 West Madison-st.

TO RENT-11 FULLON-ST.—INDEFRONT BOOMS, 1 of the housekeeping.

TO RENT-UPPER PART OF COTTAGE NO. 679 West Madison-st.

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TO RENT-UPPER PART OF COTTAGE NO. 679 West Madison-st.

TO RENT-UPPER PART OF COTTAGE NO. 679 West Madison-st. TO RENT UNTIL MAY I, AT \$25 PER MONTH, ON Adams-at, near Haisted, ten rooms on second floor; bath-room and wa er-closed; very nice location. Inquire at 178 West Adams-et. To RENT-CHEAP-FOUR ROOMS, FURNISHED or nadvariabled. Se West Harrison-8. New brick. TO RENT-CHEAP-FOUR ROOMS, FURNISHED or nadvariabled. Se West Harrison-8. New brick. To RENT-FRONT ROOM, FURNISHED OR UNITED ON THE CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY 1 (B) West Adamsed.

1 O REINT-ROOMS FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHed, either without board. 46 Wabash av.

TO REINT-GOUD ROOMS. INQUIRE AT 160
North Describerset.

TO REINT-THREE DESIRABLY LOCATED, VERY
placeant and nicely-furnished front rooms, at 126
West Madison at.

TO REINT-TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, 45, at 619
West Van Buren-st.; furnished parior, 88, 23 Huribut-st. TO LENT - AT 201 WEST MADISON-ST., THE phasastest rooms in the city for light housekeeping, and a besonest in the rest for a workstop.

TO RENT-NEAT FURNISHED ROOMS TO QUIET pattles. Address LED, Thomse office.

without board.

TO RENT-FINELY FURNISHED ROOMS, BY A lady in quiet location on the West Side, to first-class parties. Address H 85, Tribune office.

TO RENT-A HALF OF A FURNISHED COTTAGE to man and wife or two ladies preferred. Low rout and a good house to the right party. 13 South Hoyaeav.

To MENT-5 ROOMS, CLOSETS, PANTRIES, GARTIES, and barn, near Lincoln Fark. Apply 180 Sedgwick-st. TO RENT-FIRST FLOOR OF DWELLING-HOUSE TWO whash-av. Rent reasonable to right party. Inquire op presities.

TO RENT-NEATLY FURNISHED ROOMS, SIMBLE OF THE SHEET ROOM IN THE SHE 1 ret, and barn, near Lincoln Park. Apply 500 Sedgwick-sit.

TO RENT-3 PLEASANT FROMT ROOMS, CLOSets, gas do. All communicating. 42 West Jackson-st., between Centre-st. and Turcoprat.

TO RENT-3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS (OR WILL furnish), in the private family of a first-class music and French teacher. It sputh Wood-st., near Madison.

TO RENT-DESIRABLE ROOMS, WITH OR WITH-out board, at 750 Michigan-av. References.

TO RENT-ROOMS IN 504 WEST LAKE-ST., ALSO cottage of 7 rooms on Washington-st., near Oakley. C. A. DIBBLE, 142 LaSalbest, Room 23. Twithout board. Apply Sanday or monay a consideration of the Sangainon-st.

TO RENT — A COMPORTABLY-FURNISHED front room, without beard, in a private family at 50 South Morgan-st, one door from Monros.

TO RENT—ROOMS ON THIRD FLOOR, FURnished or unfurnished. 177 Galumet-av.

TO RENT—FRONT ALCOVE ROOM, UNPURnished; also a single room, furnished. 220 Ohio-st. A at 1361 Prairie-av.

LADIES, AT HAT STORE, IS BLUE ISLAND-AV., we are heling old furs, either in ails or eath, for \$1.50.

PO RENY—ELEGANTLY-FURNISHED BOOMS, in suites or singly, for gentlemen only, at 254 Ontario.

PO RENY—TWO ELEGANT FURNISHED ROOMS, I with bath, for one or two gentlemen. 238 North Dearborn-S. I with bath, for one or two gentlemen. 208 North Dearborn-st.

TO RENT_ONLY \$2.50 TO \$3 A ROOM PER I month, Fine sailes, \$1.65 rooms, for housekeeping, in new briefs building, northwest corner lake-st, and West-sta-8.

To RENT_VERY PLEASANT SUITES OF ROOMS I for housekeeping, with pantries, closets, water, and gas; stone front building, 63 West Lake-st, rens \$13 and \$15. J. D. WERER.

TO RENT_A SUITE OF ROOMS, FURNISHED OR I not; best location. Inquire at 167 North Dearborn-st.

TO RENT_ATWO FLATS IN THE NEW MARBLE block on Van Burn-st, near State, in rooms each; elegant and destrable. JOHN MILLER, 22 Rypan Block.

TO RENT_ELEGANT ROOMS, SINGLE AND EN Leuits, two and three floors. 163 and 165 East adams-st.

TO RENT_NICELY-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM TO ORNIT_NICELY-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM.

TO RENT_NICELY-FURNISHED FRONT ALCOVE I room on Walash-w, near Righteenth-st. A 74, Tribus office.

TO RENT_PLRASANT FURNISHED ROOMS, \$8 To RENT-TWO PARLORS, LIBRARY, DINING-Toom, kitchen, and bed-room in cetagon-front home, with furnace, range, and all moders improvements Call from 2 to 4 p. m. Monday and Tuesday, No. 51 Twenty-sitth-st. from 2 to 4 p. m. Monday and Tuesday, No. 81 Twenty-sixth-81.

TO RENT-THREE ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEP-Ing: pantry, closets, water. 23 Throop-st.

TO RENT-TWO ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING: furnit re for sale if parties desire. Call to-day at 413 State-8t, Room 11.

TO RENT-FUNE ROOMS, WITH WATER AND other conveniences. None but responsible parties need apply. 197 Twenty-feurth-8t.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, THE CHEAP-est in this city, en suite or single. 185 South Clarkst, Room 18. Test in this city, on suite or single. He South Clargets, Room 8.

TO RENT-A PLEASANT FRONT ROOM, FURnished, to lady and gintleman; board for lady only; no other boarders. F 22. Eribune office.

TO RENT-A NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ALceve room for \$10 a to 64 Wabashaw.

TO RENT-SUITE OF NICELY FURNISHED front rooms, with bath-room attached. Apply at 450 Wabashaw.

TO RENT-I OR 2 FURNISHED BOOMS, WITH-out board. 232 Illinois-st. ie uffice.

O RENT-PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS, \$
to \$18. 146 East Madison-st., Room 23. to jab. 100 man manuscript, nounces, nounces, 100 RENT-HANDSOMELY FURNISHED SNUG room at 254 West Washington-st., first floor.

10 RENT-FURNISHED-ONE OR TWO FRONT rooms at 113 South Green-st. 1 private family. Outboard. 223 Hindistate ROUMS, Willoutboard. 223 Hindistate
TO RENT-LARGE HANDSOMELY-FURNISHED
front room at 252 West Washington-st.
TO RENT-LARGE PLEASANT ROOMS, ALCOVE
window, marble maticis, bath-room, closets, etc.,
unfurnished, nicely located on Michigan-av., cheap to
good parties. Address C is, Tubune office. O RENT-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS; MOD ern improvements; would give breakfast if desired. Mindiana-st., North Side. To RENT—A LARGE FUKNISHED ROOM, WITH or without board, in private family; good references required. Apply at 578 Michigas-av.

TO RENT—A LARGE FUKNISHED ROOM, WITH or without board, in private family; good references required. Apply at 578 Michigas-av.

TO RENT—A NIOSLY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM at 101 and 103 North Clark et; entrance on Indiana. To RENT—ONLY 250 FOR AN ENTIRE FLOOR, 6 nice rooms, arranged especially for housekeeping, in brick building 734 State-et. C. DELANO.

TO RENT—FRONT SUITE OF PLEASANT ROOMS at 524 West Adams-et., furnished or unfurnished.

TO RENT—HE ELDRIDGE COURT. IN MARRIE front dwelling, incely furnished rooms, single or en suits, from 35 to 520; one front suite for four gentismen, with fire, gas, and use of bath-room, for 35 cash.

TO RENT—THREE UNTURNISHED ROOMS ON second dioc, without board; gas, bot and cold water, &c.; South Side, near Oakland Station; antishle for light housekeeping; price \$15 per month. Address B 37, Tribune office. unturnished, nicely located on Michigan-av., cheap to good parties. Address C is Thubus outce.

TO RENT-208 WOOD ST., FRONT ROOM, WITH Alcore and bedroom.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOM. VERY LOW.

The RENT-FURNISHED ROOM. VERY LOW.

Apply for three days at 659 West Lake-st.

To RENT-A PLRASANT YOUNG COUPLE WANT-at ed to share a front suite of rooms, with bath-room attached, with myself and wife; location fart-class, and ront low. Address L 21, Fribune office.

To RENT-THREE ROOMS, FURNISHED OR UNfurnished, with barn, cheap. Its East Indians-st.

To RENT-FRONT BED-ROOM, FURNISHED.

To RENT-FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED rooms in Bryant Biock, northeast corner of Doarborn and Raadolph-sts.; slevator is building, and all in elegant condition; rent very reasonable. Apply to Janitor, Room 5. Building.

To RENT-ONE FURNISHED AND POUR UNFURNISHED in minutes' walk of Machison-st.; private house. Address H 35, Tribune office.

To RENT-VIRNISHED ROOM, TO ONE OR Iwo laddes, with board, cheap, for company, or the use of kitchen, at 35 ber month. 16 North Panlian-st.

To RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH OR without board, Id South Green st. ed, with or without beard; all modern improvements.

TO RENT-THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS IN
good order, with water, third door, to small family;
no entiders. Apply Monday at 12 Feek-court.

TO RENY-AT 64 WEST WASHINGTON-ST., FURnished front room, well warmed, closet, but and coid
water. If desired meals can be furnished.

TO KENT-FURNISHED-ELEGANT FRONT
suite and several single rooms in the living House,
218 Washington-st.; references required; restaurant at-TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH OR without board, 142 South Green-st. TO RENT-38 WEST MADISON-ST., TO GENTLEmen, frout parior, sleeping-room connected, both
newly and nicely farmished.

TO RENT-38 WEST MADISON-ST., TO GENTLEmen, frout parior, sleeping-room connected, both
newly and nicely farmished.

TO RENT-A SUITE OF UNFURNISHED ROOMS,
second story front, in three-story brick house. 638
West Washing ton-st. All modern improvements.
TO RENT-32 WEST MADISON-ST., TWO UNFURnished rooms, cheap together or seperate, suitable
for housekeeping or selepting-rooms. Boom 15, on third
floot.

TO RENT-TWO SUITES OF ROOMS, VERY DEmirable, excellent lobation, marble-front; cars pass
the door; suites commist of parior, sticing and bod-rooms,
kitchen, closets, etc. F. WORKMAN, 86 West Lake-st.
TO RENT-4 ROOMS, CLOSETS, PANTHY, ETC.. tached.
TO RENT-SPLENDID UNFURNISHED ROOMS
In new house on West Adams-st., near Wood. Address B 40, Tribune office.
TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH OR
without board, at No. 96 Wabash-sv., near Twenty-TO RENT 4 ROOMS, CLOSETS, PANTRY, ETC., until May I, \$50. Room II, 35 Clark-st.
TO RENT -FURNISHED FRONT PARLOR, QUIET I locality, to a gentloman. Address & 86, Tribune of-TO RENT-SUITE OF SIX ROOMS, WITH ALL modern improvements. Furniture for sale, 565 Larrandolph st.

TO RENT-UNFURNISHED LARGE BOOM AND
bedroom adjoining, with gas, suitable for two or
three gentiemen at life Throop-st., near Van Buren. modern improvements. Furniture for sale. 666 Lar-rabee-st. Can be seen between 2 and 6 p. m.

TO RENT-ROOMS-SUITABLE FOR LIGHT housekeeping, city water, wood and coal house privbarn at a nominal price. No. 213 South Pau ner Congress. TO RENT-BEST AND MOST ELEGANT FURnished vaite; of rooms in the city. Parior bedroom,
bath, and closets; also, steam heat. 156 Madison-st,
formerly restaurant kept by H. M. Kinsley.

TO RENT-TWO FIRELY FURNISHED ROOMS;
location very desirable; terms moderate. 954 Wabash av. between Twenty-first and Twenty-second-sts. TO RENT-TWO UNFURNISHED FRONT ROOMS, without board. 704 West Jackson-st., corner Honore. TO RENT - FOUR ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSE.

TO RENT - FOUR ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSE.

TO RENT - FOUR ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSE.

Repring, 186 South Sangamon-st., between Jackson and Massen. TO RENT - ROOMS, FURNISHED OR UNFURnished; any respectable purpose; piano, etc.; \$8.3 kg
Wabash.av.

TO RENT - AT 58 SOUTH ANN-ST., BETWEEN
Madison and Washington, a nicely-furnished back
parlor; terms moderate

TO RENT-A NEAT FURNISHED ROOM TO ONE
or two young men, cheap. Board, if wished, in the
building. Inquire at hoom 7, 185 East Washington at. TO RENT-A NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room for one or two gentlemen, at 157 Huron-at., near Wells.

TO RENT-VERY CHEAP TO A GOOD TEN-aus, five cheery rioms, with closets, not and cold water, and all modern improvements. Suitably arranged and sold stores and pact of fermionic on South Side. Will sell stores and pact of fermionic on South Side. Will Twenty-eighth-st., near Wabahaw. TO RENT--STORES. OFFICES. &c. TO RENT-STORE EXTO FRET, ON WEST MADI-ings 151 and 157 kandolphest, cheap to good tenama. Apply to JUHN GUNEENHAUSER, 151 Randolphest, Room I. Room I.

TO RENT-THERE DOORS NORTH OF THIRTYninth-at., on Cottage Grove-av., store with fixtures all
complex for dry goods, one of the best openings for business in the city, at a very low rental; also two stores with
basement in new brick block three doors nowth of above,
by A. D. HYDE, Room 18, 185 Labalie-st. TO RENT -A NEW BRICK STORE ON WRST Madison-st, near Hoyne; fine location for meat market or any retail business; rent gils per month. Two-story and basement brick warehouse, kinzie-st. North Side, \$35 per month, suitable for any wholesaie business. Also residences and flats to rent on West Side. HENRY G. YUUNG, Room 6 Hyan Block, or Sid West Adamsat. TO RENT-THE NEW STORES AND BASEMENTS corner of Wabash-av. and Harrison-st.; will be reuted very chasp to responsible parties. Excellent chance for a good resignant or grocery. Apply to J. C. PARKINOTION, 3 and 4 Bryan Block, 179 LaSaile-st. FARRINGTON, Sand 4 Stran Block, I'V LASAILS-4.

TO RENT—TO GERMAN DEUGGIST STORE WITH rooms, corner Twenty-third-st, and Indians sv. Also bouse; rent taken in board; and rooms. Inquire at 1607 Indians av.

TO RENT—ONE STORE, WITH FIXTURES; ALSO, one flat or tenement; all modern improvements. Opera Hall very reasonably. 221 Madison-st. N. S. GROW.

TO RENT—STORE NO. 141 NORTH CURTIS-ST., corner Hubbard, cheap. Call at 129 Curtis-st. corner Hubbard, cheap. Call at 139 Curtia-st.

TO RENT A SOUTH WATER-ST, STORE NO.

1 1614 South Water-st. Apply at 125 South Water-st.

E. R. RICHOLIS & Co.

TO RENT-HALF STORE, 118 EAST RANDOLPH-st. three doors from Clark, for jewelry business or lowest and notions, at a very low rent; lange wantie, water, start. Call at store. travel. Call at store.

TO RENT—A STORR, EXXS, ROOMS, AND BASE, ment, in a good location, and moderate rest. Inguire at it! East Adams—it.

TO RENT—DO YOU WANT A FOUR-STORY AND Loss ment stone-front building, with alterator and well-inguised on all sides, into concern building, with alterator and well-inguised on all sides, into concern building, with alterator and well-inguised on all sides, into concern building, with alterator and well-inguised on all sides, into concern building, with alterator and well-inguised on all sides, into concern believe to the sides of the Inquire of Dr. J. A. MORRIS, Room 10 Central Union Block.

TO RENT-SIG STATE-ST., STORE, 862 PER BIGGLOW, 758 State-set.

TO RENT-STORESI AND E SOUTH CANAL-ST., 6238, with or without power; also rooms first on escond and third floors. Apply on the pressises.

TO RENT-STORESI AND E SOUTH CANAL-ST., 6238, with or without power; also rooms first on escond and third floors. Apply on the pressises.

TO RENT-STORE ON WEST MADISON-ST., ARAB HAIsted, only 450 per month. TEUESDELL & BROWN, 108 Fifth-4v.

TO RENT-STORE 20876, 30 FIFTH-AV., CORNER Lake-st., smitable for all business. Inquire at 115 East Randolph-st.

TO RENT-STORE 208 STATE-ST. THIS STORE In Mass (was Randolph-st.)

TO RENT-STORE 208 STATE-ST. THIS STORE In the contre of business. Will remain the book of the Nation-st. from two chasses. Inquire at premises. M. JEROME.

TO RENT-LARGE MAIN FLOOR OFFICE, NO. 84

TO RENT-DESK ROOM VERY CHRAP IN AN
colegant front office, second floor. Room 1, 177 East
Mackson-st. TO RENT-ONE FLOOR OF SIX ROOMS AND Macision-et.

TO RENT-OFFICES IN THE NIXON BUILDING. northeast corner Monroe and LaSalipets. FRED I. FAKE & OU., & Washington-et.

TO RENT-SPLENDID DENK ROOM AT A VERY I moderate charge. Boom 3 Tribune Building.

TO RENT-HALF OF LAWOFFICE. FURNISHED. But Soor above parsenent, cheap. But South Clarkston Account. To the Company of the C TO: RENT -887 WEST WASHINGTON-ST. -LARGE alegan room on parier floor, parily famished, he and cold water, water-closet and large clothes-closet, without board. ind Handolph-siz., at very reasonable rates; building in elegant condition. Apply to JANITOR, Moom is Building.

TO RENT—BASEMENT, AT 11 NORTH CLARK—
it.; good side light: suitable for barber-shop or laundry; steam furnished, if desired.

TO RENT—HALL. SUITABLE FOR FAIRS, FES.—
itvals, dancing, etc.; \$10 per night, heated and highled, with use of piano or organ. 18 South Halsted-st.

TO RENT—HOTEL ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN.

Containing of rooms; entirely new, and good location. Inguire of WESTON & OU., 18c and 18c East Washington-st.

TO RENT—HOTEL ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN.

TO RENT—RESTAURANT IN CONNECTION WITH Sample-room. Apply at 200 South Water-st.

TO RENT—LIVERY-STABLE FOR 26 HORSES.
Add carriages, and hay room; also 4 rooms for family. Acception, 201 State-st., on alloy. Will rent it very low, shoom st., Room 9. Dayly to H. O. STONE, 18c East Madison-st., Room 9. Dayly to H. O. STONE, 18c East Madison-st., Room 9. Dayly to H. O. STONE, 18c East Madison-st., Room 9. Dayles of the state of the O RENT-BARBER SHOP AND 8 BATH ROOMS, all in good running order, with boiler, furnace, etc., , call \$20 per month. TRUESDELL 2 HROWN, 10 th-av. O RENT_DINING-ROOM OF THE ST. CLOUD, corner Randolph and Halsted-sts., to good party it taken in board. WANTED-TO RENT. WANTED-TO RENT-A NICELY FURNISHED house in good location on West Side by a couple without children. Address M 8i, Tribuse edited.

WANTED-TO RENT-FURNISHED ROUSE where owner will take rent in board. Good reference given. Address H iš, Tribuse office.

WANTED-TO RENT-BY AN NO. 1 TENANT for private family, a first-class residence. H to it rooms, east of State-st. and north of Twenty-fourth-st., rent 3i, 3o to \$2,000 per annum. Apply to W. H. SAMPSON & OU., 144 LaSalle-st., Olia Blook. WANTED-TO RENT-BY AN A NO. I TENANT, for private family, a good two-story brick house, loto is roome, east of State-st. and north of Thirtisthst. Apply to W. H. SAMPSON & CO., Renting Agency, 141 LaSalle-st. WANTED-TO RENT-FINELY FURNISHED about would purchase furniture if sold at reasonable figures, or board owner as part pay for rent. Address A S. Tribune office.

WANTED - TO RENT - WELL FURNISHED with or without board, in sociable family on South Side, where there are no other boarders. Particulars to B 36, Tribune office. WANTED-TO RENT-A HOUSE OF 4 ROOMS or 3 rooms in a private dwelling, for light housekeeping, by gentieman and wife, between Randolph and Harrison-st., and wost of Halsted or east of North Clarket, not to exceed \$12. Address L 64, Tribune often, at once attaing locality. WANTED TO RENT - FURNISHED HOUSE
South Side; gentleman and wife, no children. Par
ties wishing to leave city for winter can hear of a respon
tible tenant. Address K M. Tribuse office.

WANTED-TO RENT-GOOD SIZED HOUSE
rent not to exceed \$40, or furnished house to boar
couple for rent, east of State and south of Fourteenth-at
References. Address D 88, Tribune office. couple for rent, east of State and south of Fourteenth-st. Reigreusess. Address D 88, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-ON THE NOETH SIDE, IN a good locality, house or cottage of 8 or 16 room, for two young couple. Address E 85, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-BY A SINGLE GENTLE-man who can give unexceptionable references, a furnished room in a strictly private family on the South Side cast of State-st. and morth of Twenty-second. Address D 46, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-3 OR 3 NICELY-FURNISHED TO RENT-BY A GENTLE-MORE STATES, and water, with or without board, or with breakfast, near street railway, by an eiderty gent. Address E 68, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-BY A GENTLEMAN, A sanali warm room for the winter, with gas and water, with or without board, or with breakfast, near street railway, by an eiderty gent. Address for 10 days A K 8, 113 Lake-st.

WANTED-TO RENT-BY A GENTLEMAN, A sanali warm room for the winter, with preakfast and late dinner, in a small family mear horse care; gas and water preferred. Address, giving location and terms, A 54, Tribune o ce.

WANTED-TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOM, CENTRE I location, by a single gentieman. Address, stating forms, F. O. Box 23.

WANTED-TO RENT-ON WEST SIDE, A FLAT OF ing terms, P. O. Boz 22.

W ANTED—TO RENT—ON WEST SIDE, A FLAT OF
four or five rooms on first floor or cottage in good
neighborbood: no children; rent must be reasonable.
Address, with location and rent, F 61, Teibune office. WANTED-TO RENT-A GOOD, FURNISHED, two-story bouse, with barn attached, for six months from November: would profer one west of Peoria-st . near L 55, Tribune omes.

W ANTED—TO RENT—SMALL COTTAGE OR flat, furnished or nofurnished; or furniture bought if good. North Side preferred, east of Clark-st.; prompt pay. Address A 18, 1ribune office. WANTED-TO RENT-A SMALL, PLEASANTLY, situated house north of Trelfth-st.; would board owner if desired; best of references. Address E.3, Tribune office. owner it desired; best of references. Address E.3, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-BY MAN AND WIFE, 3 rooms, conveniont for bouwekeeping; references exchanged. Address, stating terms, A.D., if Laballe-st.

WANTED-TO RENT-THREE PARTIALLY FURNISHED TO RENT-THREE PARTIALLY FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, in first-class neighborhood, on West Side, in exchange for music leasons and use of plaps. Address B 87, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-ROOMS EN SUITE FOR and and wife, with or without board, in good locality. North or South Side preferred; must be first-class. Address with particulars. State and Lake-sts., Oarrier 8, Sec A. WANTED-TO RENT-TWO OR THREE ROOMS, furnished, withor withou board, east of State and near Twenty-second-st. Address A IS, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A GENTLEMAN OF QUIET habits desires room or rooms, with or without board, in a family of adults where there are no other lodgers or boarders, South Sids. Address, with particulars, A SC. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-BY A SMALL FAMILY who will be careful tenants, a house of 8 to 10 rooms, completely furnished, north of Twenty-second-st. and east of State preferred, or North Side convenient to business centre. Address A 2, Tribune office. Dusiness centre. Address A & Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A FURNISHED HOUSE where the rent can be paid in board. Address A & Tebune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-IMMEDIATELY, HOUSE of 6 to 8 rooms in good neighborhood and convenient to cars for Union Stock Yards. Address U & Tribune office. WANTED—TO RENT—IN TIP-TOP, FIRST-CLASS location, a small store or one-ball store for genteel business. Address E 17, Tribane office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A BUILDING OR PART of a building suitable for our laundry business, and centaining from 8,000 to 12,000 square feet of room. A clean locality and good light indispensable. Would rent either with or without power. Want a long lease. Apply to or address G, M, & L. MUNGER, 126 Mionigan—4. things with a d. M. a L. MUNGER, 136 Mentigan-st. to or address G. M. a L. MUNGER, 136 Mentigan-st. WANTED—TO RENT—A FLAT OR SMALL OUT-time to the property of the second state of the sec A BIDDLE, 28 and 40 East Madisco-st.

WANTED-TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, with or without board, for two or four gentlemen, between I wanted and I wenty-night st. Address M. D. Chicago Medical dollege.

WANTED-TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE, 10 to 14 rooms; board owners and few others; location convenient to business; best care and table warranted. Please address L&, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-SMALL FURNISHED COTtags for family of three adults. Rent 255 to 350 per month. Address B 37, Tilbune office. month. Address B 57, Tilbuns office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A SMALL PURNISHED house. Address F 58, Tribuns office.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY A RESPONSIBLE, prompt-paying tenant, a twe-story and basemens bouse or convenient flat in good neighborhood on Aorth Side, south of Chicago-av, and east of Weils-at. Address C 54, Tribuns office.

WANTED—TO RENT—ON MICHIGAN-AV., Wanted—Tooms, where there are very few or no other lodges. Address H 81, Tribuns office. saisable for a blackuntib-shop, Address, with terms, P.
O. Box 510.

WANTED-TO RENT-BY A SINGLE GENTLEman with unarespondable references, is private
family, or where few boarders are kept, a room. North
Side preferred, whose a pecifer one or two meals. Address G 9, Tribune celect.

WANTED-TO RENT-A SUITE OF UNFURnished rooms within blocks of the corese of Washington and Sangamon-sts.

WANTED-TO RENT-SMALL HOUSE OR COTtage on good stress, furnished or unfurnished,
Would buy furnitures. Address J 30. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-EOONOMY-I WANT PART
Keeping, for self, wife, and baby, casufal, susponsible,
and permanent. Address A 4, Tribune office.

TO RENT--STORES OFFICES. &c WANTED-TO RENT. H. KBELER, 16 Clark-st.

T. MERT-SEVERAL STORES IN THE NEW Millier Block to West Madison-st.: very sheap and destinable. JOHN MILLER, 28 Bryan Block.

TO RENT-A RESPONSIBLE TENANT AND TEN building that is to be build and completed by May 1, 1876, and Lake-ste. see the second property of the made for the property of the second property of the made for the or ten years. For further particulars inquire of D. O. STRONG, Room 4 Hawley Building. Offices. BUSINESS CHANCES. W SHOULD THORDUCK BUSINESS MAN WITH SIGNED AND THORDUCK BUSINESS MAN WITH SIGNED AND THORDUCK BUSINESS MAN WITH SIGNED AND THE SIGNED AND THORDUCK BUSINESS MAN WITH SIGNED AND THORDUCK BUSINESS AND THE SIGNED AND THORDUCK BUSINESS AND THE SIGNED AND SIGNE

WANTED-TO RENT-A FURNISHED HOUR well located in the South Division, north of Thir firstst, by a prompt-paying tenant; reat moderal medicated from the south of the control warriess. Address H 22, Tribuns office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A HOUSH OF 8 OR 3
Address A 61, Tribuns office.

WANTED-TO RENT-FURNISH ED COTTAGE,
flat, or floor fer light bousekeeping; best of relareach. Address S, American Express Company.

WANTED-TO RENT-TWO NICKLY FURNISHed tooms, with or without board, for greatleman and
his mother. Address, with terms, D 58, Tribune office. A GOOD-PAYING GROCKRY FOR SALE WITH A GOOD PAYING GROCKRY FOR SALE WITH where the book and candy trade will pay expenses. Rooms ack to live in, four years is not, and cheap rent. Reason or saling, owner going to California. Kil Tritune A SMALL DRUGSTORE, IN A SUBURB WITH A stock and fixtures, for sale. Good opportunity for a drug slerk or physicism. Address MILLARD & DECK-ER, 198 LaSalie-st., has essented: ER, 139 LaSalie-st., basement.

A DENTIST THAT IS A GOOD OPERATOR CAN bear of a good beation in a beautiful town in Central Illinois with no other dentist within it miles, where he may start in business on a small amount of money, by addressing T. L. Gill-MER, Waverly, D. D., Ill.

A GOOD CHANCE TO THE RIGHT MAN WITH small capital—Half interest in sewing machine attachment. New parent. Profits large; sales quick. Call 18t Clark-st., Room 23, Monday.

A STEAM LAUNDRY FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN. A WELL ESTABLISHED AND PAYING SOUTH Side corner market and grocery for sale; salisfactory reason. Address C 76, Tribune office. A 20-ROOM HOUSE, FULL OF GOOD PAYING boarders, for sale; must go East reason for saling all new; South Side. Address M 94, Tribune office. A STOCK OF MILLINERY GOODS AND NOTIONS for sale cheap for cash; also, showcase and fixtures No. 288 South Clark-4t. A PIRST-CLASS RESPAURANT AND OYSTER A bonne doing a good business for sale; location South Clark-st; a great bargain for the right person; reasor for selling, sokness. A ddress F Si, Tribute offer A WELL-FURNISHED OYSTER AND RESTAU A rent parlor on Haisted and Madison-st. to rent at \$30 per month, with all the furniture. Apply to B. MAUZY, 130 South Haisted-st. A CLOTHING BUSINESS POR SALE-CASH brade; long established, by an American. Address D. S., Tribune office.

A HANDSOME DRUG-STORE, SEVEN YEARS old, always having done a large and profitable business, could be bought very low for ready money. Address C 45, Tribune office. A clif. always having done a large and profitable business, could be bought very low for ready money. Address C 48, Tribuse office.

A GOOD CHANCE FOR A MAN WITH 81co, TO buy half-interest in a nice saloon doing a good business, on the South Side. Address L 1, Tribuse office.

A GRAIN-ELEVATOR AND CIDES-MILL IN Pontiac, Mich., for sale, or would exchange for Chicago real estate. Room & Ashinad Slock.

A MEAT-MARKET DOING A GUOD BUSI-base of sale was the south & Achance for a live. South Side. CORNER GROCERY, DOING A good business, will be sold a c bargain; astisfactory reasons for selling. Address H 1, Tribuse office.

A GROCERY STORE FOR SALE CHEAP; LONG autablished, well located, and doing a good business; the owner is unable to attend to the business on account of other engagements. Inquire at 1815 West Madison's.

A GOOD GROCERY STORE FOR SALE CHEAP; LONG attablished, well inquer is the business on account of other engagements. Inquire at 1815 West Madison's.

A GOOD GROCERY STORE FOR SALE WEST.

A GOOD GROCERY STORE, 443 WELLE-ST., WELL established, with liquor idennes, for sale. PETERSON & BAY, 38 South Clark-4.

BUSINESS FOR SALE, AN OLD ESTABLISHED and well paying manufac quring business. Address, or call at 7 and 9 West Randolph-st., basement.

BUSINESS FOR SALE, AN OLD ESTABLISHED and well paying manufac quring business. Address or call at 7 and 9 West Randolph-st., basement.

BUSINESS FOR SALE, AN OLD ESTABLISHED and well paying manufac quring business. Address or call at 7 and 9 West Randolph-st., basement.

BUSINESS CHANCES SOLD AND TRADED; partnerships negotisted; 250 chances now on hand with stooks of goods from \$500.00 of \$80.00. Our monthly paper 10 cents, can be had of THOMAS & CO., Business Agents, 184 Clark-st. Tribuse office.

POR SALE-OR EXUHANGE-A FIRST-GLASS boarding-house on West Washington-st. Low reint, favorable lease, house nicely furnished, receipts from \$3,000 to \$10,000 at year, filled with prompt paying boarders, Will sell year low for coath or particash. Or will exchange for clear property or wall secured paper. Address Owner, K. 5, Tribuno office.

LOGE SALE-DRUG INSTORE. BUSINESS AND location first-cleas. Terms easy, and reasons for selling imperative. Address E 55, Tribune office. lng imperative. Address E 85, Tribuns office.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR MERCHART
I talloring—Clean stock of genis' farnishing goods. Address A 26, Tribuns office.

FOR SALE—SALOON WITH THREE BILLIARD
I tables and bar fatures, doing a good business is centrally located on the West Side. trally located on the west saids. Address Jif, Tribune office.

PURNITURE AND LEASE FOR SALE OF A 25-room bearding and transient house situated in a city of 30,000 inhabitants. Rent nearly all paid by boarding owner. House ranning full, and doing a good beatness, first class in every respect. A fine opening for a gentleman or lady. Part cash, balance on time. Or would exchange for good real estate unincombered. Address Gall. Tribune offices, Chicago, Ill., for first days.

CODD CORNER GROCERY ON SOUTH SIDE If or sale cheap for cash. Call, or address. A. J. COLDEY, ISI South Water-st. CROCKEY AND CROCKERY WARE SHELVING, I counters, and bias, cigar fixures, show-cases, Indian figure, billiard-table, etc., for sale. Address H II, Tribuse office. HALF OF HOTEL AT A BARGAIN; GOOD ehance for right party; too much business. MS B. 28 Pitth-av.

HOTEL FOR SALE, WELL LOCATED ON SOUTH
Side; 76 rooms; doing paying business. Price, \$6.000,
half each—balance on easy payments, or trade; merchandise preferred. Address F.H. Tribune office.

WOULD LIKE TO ENGAGE IN THE GROCERY
business, have a cottage and lot clear, will exchange
whole or in part and give long time on balance. Address
E.B. Tribune office.

LEASE AND FURNITURE FOR SALE OF A 3story marble-front bouse of 15 rooms, in most convenient location on West Side, full of first-cleas boarders.
Parties meaning business will find a bargain by addressing G.B. Tribune office. renieval location on West Side, full of first-class boarders. Parties meaning business will find a bargain by addressing G 69, Tribune office.

Laundry For Sale. For What The Fixtures cost. Receipts \$30 to \$40 per week. Call at 80 South Desplaines-4.

Let house, issa, West Washington-57, For Good reasons for seiling.

Millinery in a respectable is doing a fair business Good reasons for seiling.

Millinery in a respectable and Central Management of the seiling. Millinery in a respectable for sale; reason for seiling, other business to attend. None but principals to apply to 15, Tribune office.

MEAT AND VEGETABLE MARKET FOR SALE, of old established. This place is worthy the attention of those wishing to purchase; capital required. \$2,500. Address C 40, Tribune office.

Now is the time to buy out an old established. This place is worthy the attention of those wishing to purchase; capital required. \$2,500. Address C 40, Tribune office.

Now is the time to buy out an old established. This place is worthy the attention of those wishing to purchase; capital required. \$2,500. Address C 40, Tribune office.

Now of the time to buy out an old particular and shadown of the control of the season of the control of the season of the control of t SALOON AND BOWLING-ALLEY ON MILWAU-bee-ar, for sale at an immense eaerfice; fitted up in splendid style, and in good business location. Apply im-mediately to WILDER & TRASK, 181 West Madison-st.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. monituly payments at very low prices. LOWRILE HRUS & CU., 75 Weet Madian.-st.

CARPETS — INGRAINS, TWO-PLYS, THERE OPENS, taleneitys, Brusselia, Pennys, etc., inthe rags, cic., on installments at absolute bargains. The only expet house on the West Side. Empire Parior Bedstan Company, 33 West Madison-st.

DO NOT DISPOSE OF YOUR HOUSEHOLD.

DO NOT DISPOSE OF YOUR HOUSEHOLD.

To goods, carpets, crockery, etc., until I have seen an made you an offer for same, if you wish to resilize their true value. Call or address S. P. BAMBERGISH.

FURNITURE, CARPETS, EMPIRE PARLOR BEO Selections to demonstrate the control of the West.

Just the commodated as to terms at our house than the where in the West. The only carpet house on the West Side. Empire Parlor Bedstead Company, 25 West Madhon-st. POR SALE—A NO. 6 RICHMOND RANGE AND A base-burner heating store cheap, at 120 Rills-av.

POR SALE—THE FURNITURE OF 2 ROOMS: A complete outfit for a small family; a good chance. Call Sunday and Monday. Be North Rush-at, mp-stairs.

POR SALE—AND EXOHANGE—THE FURNITURE of a first-class house, filed with excellent and promph paying parties. Location excellent. For particular keoms 6 hows Buildings. corner Joseph and State-sts.

POR SALE—A NO. 8 COOK STOVE, WITH WATER tank. If you want a good stove for less than it is worth, call at 646 West Washington-st.

POR SALE—A COOK STOVE IN FINE ORDER, at 565 North Lakelle-at.

POR SALE—STOVES—BAR-ROOM STOVES, PARior stoves, and office-atores, of wary description. second-hand and in good order; also, one large F. F. Store art's bar-room stove, in good order, cheap. 344 Diris-FOR SALE-AT A BARGAIN-FURNITURE OF A seren-room cottage, in good condition. Those mean ing business call at 27 South Morganest. Party purchasing can renh house if desired.

L'OR SALE—LARGEST SIZE BRILLIANT HRATING sore, perfect order, for sale chosen. HOTCHKIN, PALMER 4 CO., 127 and 13° State-4. PALMER & OU., IN ARG IN COLUMN, STOVE WITH furniture complete, almost new. Call at 22 Wabasaav., Room 6, Monday.

"URNITURE OF 8 ROOMS FOR SALE CHEAP, and rooms to sent; the rent of two rooms pay more than the rent of whole. Apply at 265% State-st., north of warden. FIGURE AND MATTRESSES BEPAIRED and renovated, loose covers, lamberquips cut and made, room moldings on the waits, to per foot. C. M. DIMMICK, 589 West Lake-st. Drop postal-card.

FOR SALK-I HAVE SPERST-CLASS PARLOR of stores which I will sell cheap; in ass one season, and will sell for less than haif the original cost. Call at 63 West Lake-st. if you want bargains in cook and parlor stores; if you want to dispose of stores or furniture and want a fair price, call or address 66 West Lake-st. above Union Park. Union Park.

CO TO CHEAP JOHN'S PLACE, 5th WEST LAKE of st., if you want bargains in household goods, carpets, etc.; bedatcads, il to silt; stores, silt to silt; verything in the furniture ine sold at private sale cheap and the place, silt west lakes to see the sold. The seement of the place, silt west lakes to see the sold. The seement was the place, silt west lakes to see the sold being to each where parties will sell at a bargain; my motio is quick sales and small profits.

If you want any kinn of Cheap and good bought of cash where parties will sell at a bargain; my motio is quick sales and small profits.

If you want any kinn of Cheap and good stores, go to No. 726 State-st.

If want for Cash Some GOOD SECOND-HAND diting-room and bedroom furniture, carpets, and a slicher range. Address, with particulars and prices. As, Tribune office. A 25, Tribune office.

I HAYE ESEVERAL SPOND-HAND PARLOR and heating stores cheap. From \$2 to \$415. ALBERT EDWARDS, 1035 West Lake \$5.

IF YOU WANT TO PURCHASE HOUSEHOLD cools cheap, now is the time to buy cheap by attending food scheap, now is the time to buy cheap by attending food scheap, now is the time to buy cheap by attending food scheap, now is the time to buy cheap by attending food scheap, now is the time to buy cheap by attending food to be sold will appear to the control of the contro MAETIN'S SPECIAL BARGAINS.

MAETIN'S SPECIAL BARGAINS.

154 STATE-ST.

BARCAINS IN PARLON SUITS.

Good new valuat and rep parior suit, 7 pieces, with pulling, latest style upholstered backs, only \$56.

Superior pare parior set of 7 pieces, ears stylinh, \$55.

Superior pare parior set of 7 pieces, ears stylinh, \$55.

Superior pare parior suit, 7 pieces, covered brown and oriminator suit, 8 pieces, covered brown and oriminator suit, 8 pieces, covered brown and oriminator suit, 9 pieces, \$75.

Walnut and hair-cloth parior suit, 7 pieces, \$75.

Walnut and hair-cloth parior suit, 7 pieces, \$75.

Solven style Turkish parior suit, 67 pieces, \$25.

Elegant walnut and green rep suit, cost \$155, for \$55.

Good second-hand Turkish suit, 7 pieces, cost \$155, for \$55. 150.

Grover & Baker sewing-machine, cost \$75, price \$25.

A \$40 bed-lounge, bandsome covering, \$35.

Large and handsome show-case made by Barclay, \$30.

Two French divam, covered crown terry, \$13.

Also a number of elegant plano-fortes at less than half nsual prices.
MACTIN'S SPECIAL BARGAINS,
NO. 154 STATE-ST.
BETWEEN MADISON AND MONROE DN PARTIAL PAYMENTS—INGRAIS AND Brussis carpets on weekly or monthly payments a lewis prices than ever before, and on terms that are unquisited. JOHN M. SMYTE, 13t West madeson and the prices of the second equaled. JOHN M. SMYTH, 13t West Madmon-et.

O'N INSTALLMENTS—FINELY FINISHED MARbie and walma-dop chamber suits, parior seits, and
ionages on weekly or mouthly payments. Good goods
and aquare dealing guaranteed. JOHN M. SMYTH,
13t West Madison-et.

PARTIES WISHING TO DISPOSE OF HOUSE—
hold goods or any kind of personal property will dowell to call on us, as we will pay the highest price for all
kinds of furniture, watches, jowelry, diamonds, etc., or
will receive the same for storage and mass liberal advances on all goods, from \$1 to \$10,000. Deak room to
root. J. L. REMD & CO., 177 Hast Madison-st.,
ROOM 1.

DARLOM AND ON AMBER FIRENTIERS AT-

will receive the same for storage and mass discrete vances on all goods, from \$1 to \$10,000. Deak room to rent. J. E. REED & CO., Iff East Madison-st., Room 1.

PARLON AND CHAMBER FURNITURE AT 1855. Than half requise prices, at MARTIN'S apocial barbaragins, lid State-st.

D. EMOVAL! REMOVAL! REMOVAL! -FURNIT and new prices it which are very low. On any monthly payments. Elegant parlor sets. 7 pieces. \$55, few marbis-top sets. \$60. House framewhalf half to the payments. Elegant parlor sets. 7 pieces. \$55, few marbis-top sets. \$60. House framewhalf half to the payments. Elegant parlor sets. 7 pieces. \$55, few marbis-top sets. \$60. House framewhalf half to the payments. Elegant parlor sets. 7 pieces. \$55, few marbis-top sets. \$60. House framewhalf half to the payments. Elegant parlor sets. Parlor Stovers. AND ranges on installments, or for each below the action interest to examine our prices. Empire Parlor Bedstead Company, 38 West Madison-st.

TOVES. COOK STOVES, PARLOR-FTOVES, AND ranges, on installments, er for each below the market price. We have a large line of choop parlor stores. Our line of cooks and ranges are unsurpassed. It is for your line of cooks and ranges are unsurpassed. It is for your interest to examine our prices. Empire Parlor Bedstead Company, 38 West Madison-st.

TOVES (STOVES HIS TOVES III)—ARGAND COOK. Ing and beating stores, the calculation parlors to each store the Mages ranges, the new American cook, the Revenue, and other styles, in fact the flans theoly of stores in Chicago, on easy monthly payments. LOWELL BROSS. 4 CO., 726 West Madison-st.

TOVES FOR SALE—An ARGAND (NO. 5) HEAT. Ing. nearly new; also American bear-barran. CASHER, 12 Fifth-av.

THE EMPRESS LOUNGE—THE LATEST—THE best-the most invanion lounge very invented, so constructed as to be available for use like a chair in any part of the room, and invanions lounge very invented, so constructed as to be available for use like a chair in any part of the room, and invanions lounge very invented, so constructed as to be available CLAIRVOYANTS.

A WONDER-THE OBLEBRATED GYPSY PALM. A ist. She can be consulted at 206 Milwanksear.; fee \$1. DARK CIROLE TO NIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK, AT 180 West Madigonet, up-sairs. Admission, 50 cauds.

O SEE THE SEVENTH DAUGHTER, THE WONder of the world in talling the past, present, and
future; brings the separated together through charms.
Saim/action given or to pay.

Uffice hours from 3 a. m. mill p. m.; Sandays also. 161 North Curtis-st., near
leddam. Indiana.

LATELY PROM LONDON, BEST CLAIRVOYANT, in all its branches. Gives sixtings for to \$1. Go and see him, at 13t North Halsted-at.

MISS MARY SHAW, FROM HAVANA, TRANCK, test, bestsess, and medical medium, 3E W. Medisen, A DAMS MILSOM, NATURAL CLAIRVOYANT; it to laddes only. So. 16 Harmon-court, between Statest, and Wabash-av.

A GENTS AND CANVASSEES WANTED TO OPER ate in Chicago and Cook County for the Remington theory store, with from in rear, cheap reni. Inquire at No. 1085 Indiana-ar., to-day or Monday.

\$300 - shoot man must be competent to take entiry management, have more business than I can manage when the control of the county of the store than the county of the co

Eliward Sullivan, D. D., Canon Knowles, and others of the city clergy, took part, with the Rev.

J. J. Harris, D. D., the Rector of St. James.

only hang on till the luck turned-luck's got to

turn, and once it turns it's good-bye, John. Gim-

mie two. It's your show. What ye got?"
"Two pairs," responded his lucky antagonist.
"I beat ye; I've got ace full." "Hold on," said his adversary, as he threw down his cards; "mine's two pairs of jacks."
"Busted," remarked the infatuated devotee of

draw-poker; "but I'll tell you what I'll do—I'll bet you my left eye—it cost me \$30, and you can get \$10 for it any day, for it's black and matches

easy—agin \$5 for another turn." The novel wager was accepted; the bully boy with the

keek are worf fifty iolis for er kol (gold) alole I'll bek you my keek agail forty lells." In less than twenty minutes the lucky gambler wrapped up the teeth in his handkerchief, handling them yery gingerly, as if he were afraid that they might bite him, and a one-eyed man with a limp upper lip might have been seen hopping home on his right leg, leaning his left side against the walls to keep his balance, and filling the air with such remarks as: "Kol loll el luck! Kol lall el Kol-lalled Karls!"

HARVARD.

MEETING OF THE ALUMNI.

A meeting of the alumni of Harvard College was held last night in the club-rooms of the

Sherman House. Owing to the inclement weath-

ber of graduates residents of this city is by no means as small as might be supposed. Dr. C. Gilman Smith presided, and Mr. Gustavus Goward filled the office of Secretary. Reports of last year's meeting and dinner were read and approved.

er, the gathering was but slim, though the num

ench remarks as : "" el Kol-lalled Karls !"

THE CITY.

THE NEW C. P. A.

res near the close of a meeting of the mariyred C. P. A., ere indignation for four long hours teld undisputed swa, as a mighty politician rose to the little and the same his little and the same his little and the same his little and the little an t a mighty politicism

hough lean and lanky and somewhat bowed, A noble man seemed he; fis eye gleamed as the gleaming orb Of a mackerel fresh from sea, and his grizzled beard o'er his concave chest Druggled full weedily.

His voice was sweet as the softest note Of Toledo's female band,4 as he waved his arms on high (A conch-shell in each hand), No member of the C. P. A. His lorid could withstand.

He said his say. It was a tale
Of world-wide wrong and wee;
He showed how in this s(h)el(l)fish world
The poor man had no show,

That banks were but a part of this Fell scheme of tyranny, and that their wealth among the poor Should all divided be He proved, and all the masting vowed He snoke conclusively.

He also showed that shopksepers Were tyrants, one and all. They were the evil middle-men Who kept the poor in thrall, and 'twas through these the poor might hope To work the rich men's fall.

Es therefore moved—and here he read These resolutions bold; And as the rounded sentences His mellow voice unrolled, Buch joy fell on the meeting, they

THEREAS. For many weary years
The poor have been oppressed
bankers, butchers, and grocers eks,
by-goods men and the rest,
one greed unto the poor has proved
or exidence neet:

"WHEREAS, The selfish action of The Street Car Company Has caused the forming of a club Whose unanimity in freezing to their nickels is Most beautiful to see;

"WHEREAS, (the while adm Far as their purpose goes
The C. P. A. do noble work),
Each sage housekeeper knows
That the system of cash paymen
The source of many woes;

Whinkes, too (a most grievous wrong), The tradesmen who supply Meats, tess, and dry goods daily force Their customers to hie From home unto their distant stores Whenever they wish to buy.

Therefore; Resolved, That henceforth we, The glorious C. P. A. Will solely purchase goods from these Who don't insist on pay Or alate the debt for settlement At some convenient day;

" Resolved, That every C. P. A. Henceforward, under pain

of excommunication, shall
Persistently refrain
From going out a shopping"; (here
The mover did explain

How that the haughty shopkeeper, His custom now now no more, Perforce would wheel around his goods To every patron's door In a fine four-wheeled, five-story high

Resolved, That while we do retain The letters C. P. A., their meaning is intensified And widened from this day; and widened from this day;

Be ceased. The great big tears of joy Down each race trickled free; Prasmble and resolutions were Carried manimously. And "Conch" was elected President Of the new Society.

CENERAL NEWS.

onstantly appraise Thee."

The Cadets of the Mt. Vernon Military Academy at Morgan Park, under the command of their drill-master, Capt. J. C. Hill, and accompanied by their Principal, Col. S. S. Norton,

At about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon the keeper of French's Circus, a side-show at the Exposition, had his hands badly mangled by the female lion. One hand is so badly damaged that amoutation will be necessary.

The catacomb editor of a West Side weekly writes: "How much longer will we have to wait before the Tom-a.2d-Jerry season seats in?" And then he wanders around City-Hall in search of a moneyed politician. "Fred," said a little girl of Canadian extraction, addressing in a serious manner.

tion, addressing in a serious manner a new ac-quantance, "do you cail your maa ma-w?" She had evidently been observant of one of the peculiarities of juvenile American pronunciation. Several of the offices in the County Building closed at noon yesterday in sommemoration of the great fire. What was sport to the employes proved very annoying to parties having important business with the officers, especially in the case of the Sheriff's office.

F. W. Van Oedel, the boss carpenter at the building in process of oraction at the corner of Cottage Grove avenue and Thirty-first street, fell from the scaffolding about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and had his spine badly injured. He lives at 121 Thirty-third street.

A ropus lady named. Many Market.

A young lady named Mary Hatch, aged about 21 years, strayed away from her home, No. 236 West Washington street, at about 8 o'clock Friday evening. She was somewhat deranged, and is always threstening to commit suicide. She has dark hair and eyes and had on a dark

All betokens the near approach of winter. A policeman of a statistical turn of mind, whose beat is on Warren avenue, states that the average of young couples to a front gate per night has within the past two weeks failen off from seven-tenths of a young couple per house to one and a quarter young couple per block.

and a quarter young couple per block.

Information wanted of John Olson, a lad 14 years old, who left his parent's house, 199 West Adams street, to go to his work and has not been heard from since. His description is as follows: Completion fair, blue eves, about 5 feet high, wore a blue cap, blue jacket, and gray corduroy pants. Any information of the lad will be thankfully received by his parents.

On Thursday night a girl on Calumet avenue remained out occupying one-half of the front gate, while her tenderly-attached but dilatory lover attended to the opposite section. Yesterday, with a sweet smile, she remarked, as she tallowed her nose: "Bedd, I dod cade ib The god a gold id by head, add by dose is sdupped ub—I vetched hib, adyhow."

"Wall, ya-as," said resterday a newsboy, with some hesitation; "wall, ya-as, Fli 'low that Skiddy Bullirat hee his good pints. He kin sell The Tansunk right along, most as well as the next boy, but jest you put him on the evening papers or on the 'inter-Occas with nothirs' in it.

THE TRIBUNK right along, most as well as the next boy, but jest you put him on the evening papers or on the Inter-Ocean with nothin, in it but one of Charley Ham's editorallorals. That's the sort of high art where blood'll teil, me boy."

the sort of high art where blood'il tell, me boy."

On the Boulevard—First Exile of Erin to Second Hibernian Patriot—" Bedad, Mike, see thim two horses that's thrying what they call a brush wid each other." Second Hibernian Patriot—" Be gobs, but they're the aveling. But, Tim, arrah, only wan of thim is ahead." First Exile of Erin (after closely scanning the situation)—" Sure an' ye're right. (Pausa.) But, hould on, the other wan it coming up."

Ernu phus writes to Tan Tannan for advice. He wants to know wast a young man chould do when, as he is walking along the street toward the laundry on a windy day, with his week's washing is he but, he meets a wealthy, beautiful, and accomplished young lady of his acquisitance at a corner. Shall he take off his hat to be and that his prospects with a flery rain of some and in sikerchiefs, or pretand he is short-withted.

have thus far considered the papers of the Rev. W. E. McLaren, Bishop-elect of the Diocese, is shown by the official bulletin posted at the church bookstore of Mitchell & Hatheway, 168 State street, all voting aye: illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Louisiana, Virginia, and Western New York.

New York.

"Your Chicago weather," said a stranger, "is remarkably changeable. Perhaps it may not seem particularly so to you who are a stranger, but it struck me as very singular. Yesterday I was walking down Clark street and it was blowing a gale right in my face, and not ten minutes afterwards, when I was going up Clark street, the wind had shifted round and was at my back. Give you my word I thought it very "strawnary."

"Papa," said a clever, blue-eyed boy of 7 summers, as he climbed upon his father's knee.
"I got up head of my class to-day in geography."
"Did you, my son." said the father, as he fondly stroked the child's golden head. "and how was it?" "O, pa, you see, the teacher asked us what was the Capital of the United States, and all the other boys they said. Washington." "Well, and what did you say?" "O, I said 'Long Branch,' and the teacher said 'Go up."

The body of a man was discovered by conduc-

Branch, and the teacher said 'Go up.'"

The body of a man was discovered by conductor Pierce, of the Rock Island dummy, lying across the track with his head severed from his body, just south of Twelfth street, at 7:15 last evening. He is supposed to have been killed by a passing engine. An intoxicated man answering to his description was seen by the watchman of one of the elevators some time previous. His body was removed to the Morgue. Up to a late hour he had not been identified.

Commissioner Couly did not so to Conduction

late hour ne had not been identified.

Commissioner Conly did not go to Quincy Friday evening. It is understood that he refrained for no other reason than to fix up a report of the judges of election to be submitted to the Board to morrow. As no mesting of the Public Service Committee to consider the question has been held except the one under lock and key with Mr. Hesing some time since, there is a probability that Couly's report will not be accepted without a struggle.

The enjectic still prevails among the horses.

The epizodie still prevails among the horses in the city, though in mild form. At the office of the West Side Car Company only eight cases reported in all among their 1,400 horses. The Company, however, is running its cars on the slow or winter time-card, and otherwise is lightening the service of the nags as far as preticable. The present weather is deemed especially unfavorable for the horses, and, if the cold rains continue, it is feared that the disease will spread rapidly.

unfavorable for the horses, and, if the cold rains continue, it is feared that the disease will spread rapidly.

An association of theatre-goers has been formed in fashionable society on the South Side that already contains several hundred members. They have been solemnly sworn on a stack of play-bills as high as McVicker's never to attend a performance given by any star who, to secure free advertising, gets himself or herself written up in the papers as having been burned with hot froms, or having made bull's eyes in a rifle match, or having played practical jokes, or having adopted destitute orphans.

or having played practical jokes, or having adopted destitute orphans.

Henry Reichart and Michael Altmant, while the rest of the folks were away at church yesterday filled the stove full of gunpowder and tried to clean the chimney by touching it off with a match. And then they got frightened, and for very good reason, teo, for they had burst the stove, spoiled a large amount of clothing, and transformed themselves from nice young men into first-class chimney-sweeps. All this happened at Childs' clothing house, 246 Halsted street.

"Do you not dear children "said the Sunday."

street.

"Do you not, dear children," said the Sundayschool Superintendent, as he closed his eyes and
rose gently on his toes, "do you not remember
—is it not one of the sweetest recollections of
your life—have you forgotten how at night you
nsed to be gathered at your fond mother's
knee?" "No," said one of the children to
himself, in a reflective and retrospective manner,
as he softly smoothed down the seat of his
pants, "no, I've not forgotten how the old
woman reed to gather me on her knee—you bet."

Messrs, Magnire and Haverly vesteriay per-

Mesars. Meguire and Haverly yesterday perfected a copartnership for a term of years for the manages out of Hoolev's Theatre in this city and the Magaire Opera-House, San Francisco. Mr. Maguire goes to San Francisco to-morrow to take charge there, while Haverly assumes direction of Hooley's. The present company will remain at Hooley's for a time, and the boards will continue to be given up to minstrelsy. Mr. Haverly is the old head of the Haverly Minstrels.

was something in it 'bout marriage, too, but I ain't sure."

The second of the series of most interesting lectures on the "Scriptural Idea of Man," by the Rev. Mark Hopkins, D. D., L.L. D., President of Williams College, was delivered last evening in the First M. E. Church, corner of Clark and Washington streets. The hall was well filled considering the sloppy streets and incitement weather. The lecturer was listened to with marked attention and frequently interrupted by applause and laughter, for his effort while being extremely learned and exhaustive, was also witty, and delivered in a manner appreciated by all presens. The course of lectures will be continued during the week, and the next will be delivered to-morrow evening at the same place, at a quarter to 8 o'clock.

Charles Finlay, the Conductor on the Rock

delivered to-morrow evening at the same place, at a quarter to 8 o'clock.

Charles Finlay, the Conductor on the Bock Island & Pacific train which left Des Moines at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, brought to the Armory yesterday a little boy about 5 years old, who gives the name of John Barker, and tells a very romantic story of his being a castaway. The little fellow is quite smart and intelligent, and says his parents live in Centreville, Is., and are comparatively well off. Thursday night they concluded to get rid of him, and bought him a ticket for this city. The Conductor discovered him just after passing Daverport, and was astonished to find that his ticket had been clipped and did not give the town from which ne had come. He is at present lodged at the Armory, where he will remain until a full investigation has been made of the case.

She wrote to him as follows: "Darling, I

Armory, where he will remain until a full investigation has been made of the case.

She wrote to him as follows: "Darling, I went out for a long walk with Charley Wheeler last night, and we saw the moon rise above the trees in Union Park. How wonderful are the starry heavens! When I saw fair Luna's effulgent face peer above the horizon, I remembered the long walks we used to take together.—have you forgotten them, pet?—and wished you were with me." He kissed the letter fervently, and murmured "Angel!" but suddenly a cloud of doubt overspread his countenance, and he seized the almanac. "It rises at 2:16 a.m.," he said, with a condensed his countenance, and he seized the put in a busy half hour burning letters, and pieces of jute switch, and dried dandelions, and photographs, and pieces of ribbon, and odd gloves, and wrote her a note as follows; "I know all. Farewell! Better we had never met. I have burned all your letters and keepsakes. Asbes to ashes. I will wrench your image from my breast. Send me my presents by American Express Company, C. O. D. Farewell, fair but false one. Hexar. P. S.—Look in the almanac and see WHEN THE MOON RISES!"

fection for and towards her. Her father is fearful less the girl's head should be turned by reading the Ledger and the Waverly and similar publications, and is apt to remark in an unfinished manner that if he thought she was getting any of that into her head he'd do his duty by her as a father should. Florence is employed in a hat-factory. A few days ago she read in the Waverly the following romantic item:

How She Found A Huband.—Not many weeks ago a young girl employed in a hat-factory at Walsingham, Mass., who had wearled of the narrow and uncongenial sphere of her home, wrote, on pink-finted paper, in a neat hand full of character, this note: "My name is Eleanors Gertrude Smith. I live at Walsingham, Mass., where I work in the hat-factory. I am 18 years of age, 5 feet 3½ inches high, of slight build and willow, figure, with a wealth of golden hair and blue eyes deep as a summer's sea. I think that I could low, but, ah! Eleanors G. S." Having daintily folded this epistle, scented it with a signet bearing a Cupid mounted on a dove bursting from the heart of a blush-rose, she tucked it midd the liming of the hat she was finishing, and left her fate to fortune. The hat was purchased by a Mr. Algernon John Sisney, of Rochester, N. Y., a young man of striking appearance, eminent taleni, and immense wealth. He found the note, and, his curiosity being awakoned by its contents, did not rest till he had traveled to Walsingham, Mass., and discovered its writer. The acquaintance thus remarkably formed rapidly ripened into love, and—to make a long story short—on Tuestay last, at Walsingham, Mass., the Rev. Hosea F. Sanderson united in the holy bonds of matrimony Eleanors Gertrude Smith and Algernon John Sisney. May their pathway be strewn with flowers! The bride has contributed to these comms under the pseudonym of "Gertie Gush."

Florence, having read this, was moved with a consuming desire to see for herself how the old thing worked, and accordingly constructed a letter of a somewhat similar order of epistolary archit faise one. Henay. P. S.—Look in the almanac and see WHEN THE MOON RISES?

The remarkable feat of making 1,010 steel rails in twenty hours was Friday night and Saturday accomplished in the steel rail nill of the North Chicago Rolling Mill Company. Rolling began on the atternoon of Friday at 5:35, and at 4:07 Saturday morning, being ten hours and thirty-two minutes, 504 rails had been rolled. The day turn began at 5:07 Saturday morning, and finished its work of 506 rails at 3:13 Savurday afternoon' being ten hours and six minutes. From this time is to be deducted thirty-four minutes during which the engine and rolls were stopped for oling, leaving twenty hours and four minutes for the rolling of 1,010 rails, being an average of one minute and twelve seconds for each rail, the rails rolled weighing 60 pounds to the yard standard length of 30 feet, and were for the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad. The total weight of the product was 269 1900-2240 tons. The percentage of second-class rails was one-half of 1 per cent. The work was done by eight furnaces and a 28-ioch train of 15-inch pass-rolls, and is the best work ever made, west of the Alleghanies, or anywhere else. The Bessemer works of the Company have also achieved some remarkable results. From 5:55 a.m. Friday to 1:11 a.m. Saturday sixty-two hears of steel units blown, yielding 324 gross tons of ingots. For the week anding Saturday, these works made 235 heats, the products being 1,317 gross tons of steel ingots.

The church was organized in 1834; the first edi-fiee was built in 1836; and a second and larger on the present site, corner of Case and Huron streets, in 1857, which was destroyed in the great

crowd. It appears the box was consigned to Sankey, in care of some individual who could not be found, and bence did not pay the duties.

THE PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

The Philosophical Society met last evening at No. 103 State street, and listened to the reading of a paper by Mrs. Kate N. Dogett on "Recent Archaeological Discoveries in Their Relation to the Old Testament," a translation from the French. The paper was quite lengthy, and displayed a vast deal of research and erudition, and commanded the complete attention of the large audience during its delivery. The paper investigated fully the customs and traditions of the Jewish tribes and of the adjoining nations, showing that idolatry and polytheism were common among those whose descendants call themselves the chosen people of the Lord. Taking the testimony of the Bible itself, it was shown that the God Jehovah was at the earliest times little heard of, and as the record comes down the rise of that divinity can be clearly traced, until he is recognized as the only Supreme Being.

At the conclusion of the reading of the paper, there was an animated discussion upon the lecture delivered on the previous Saturday evening by Judge Booth on "The Resurrection," and a few points in Mrs. Doggett's paper were also alluded to and criticized.

THE NEW CUSTOM-HOUSE.

Yesterday morning a Thiburna reporter called at the office of Mr. P. B. Wight, the architect, on the southeast corner of Madison and Clark streets, to gain from him some information in regard to his probable appointment as Superintendent of the new Custom-House and Post-Office. That gentleman stated that he had heard of the subject only through the newspapers. As he was coming down to his office in the morning a friend had called his attention to an article which appeared in a morning paper, and which Mr. Wight was a friend of Mr. Caulfield, but he had introduced that gentleman to Mr. Hannaford at his own request, not knowing him, and as Mr. Wight was a friend of both parties. Mr. Caulfield did not and does n clearly traced, until he is recognized as the only Supreme Being.

At the conclusion of the reading of the paper, there was an animated discussion upon the lecture delivered on the previous Satarday evening by Judge Booth on "The Resurrection," and a few points in Mirs. Dougett's paper were also alluded to and criticized.

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Reporter—Then, Mr. Wight, are you an applicant for the position?

Mr. W.—Several months ago I heard of my being tendered the position?

Mr. W.—Several months ago I heard of my being tendered the position?

Mr. W.—Several months ago I heard of my being tendered the position?

Mr. W.—Several months ago I heard of my being tendered the position?

Mr. W.—Really, str. I can't tell. I would work under orders. All Government departments are run under instructions, and, when wonthow.

This eaded the interview.

This eaded the interview.

The First Regiment did not parade yesterday.

The First Regiment did not parade yesterday.

left to my judgment, I would do the best I know how.

This ended the interview.

The First Regiment did not parade yesterday, according to announcement. The weather was so bad as to make it inadvisable to turn out. However, they were promptly on hand at the Armory at the appointed time; and, in justice to them, it should be stated that they were eager to go out in spite of the rain. But Gen. McClurg thought the parade might as well be postponed, and, therefore, told them all to disperse quiesly to their respective homes. It is probable that the parade will come off next Saturday, or the Saturday after at the latest. Official notification of the time will be given.

THE FOND FATHER.

The Grand Jury was at work several hours yearday, but attracted very little attention, and did nothing outside of the routine of small asses.

"Let un have a little game of draw," said the poker to the horseshoe magnet. "Poker that not long ago the street was tore on the proposed track will come over the main, and of course on the ground lately dug passes, and with apparently a warran redigeration of the poker.

The temperature yesterday, as observed by Manasse, optician, 88 Madison street (Tarsus, Manasse, optician, 89 Manasse, o sands of reams of unsold papers: "What day's issue did you require, sir?" Well, "said the stranger, "I don't exactly recollect the date, but I guess you'll know the paper I mean—it had an article in it pitching into Secretary Bristow for removing that 'ere fellow, Ham. I guess there was something in it 'bout marriage, too, but I ain't sure."

The second of the series of most interesting lectures on the "Scriptural Idea of Man," by the Bev. Mark Hopkins, D. D., L.L. D., President of Williams College, was delivered last evening in the First M. E. Church, corner of Clark and Washington streets. The hall was well filled considering the sloopy streets and in the original, and the impressions on the lower bar worn by the cherished daughter on the lower bar worn by the cherished daughter on the lower bar worn by the cherished daughter on the lower bar worn by the cherished daughter on the lower bar worn by the cherished daughter on the lower bar worn by the cherished daughter on the lower bar worn by the cherished with a student's lamp and a box of caramels; for the feet the lower bar was softly padded and warmed by a hot-air pipe connecting with the furnace, and two spring connecting with the furnace, and the furnace, and the furnace was a connecting with the furnace, and the furnace was a connecting with the furnace, and the furnace was and suggester with a said connecting with the furnace, and the furnace was and suggester with a said connecting with the furnace, and two spring connecting with the furnace, and two spring connecting with a student's lamp and the furnace was a softly padded and was a softly padded and was and se was softly paided and warmed by a hot-air pipe connecting with the furnace, and two spring chairs were fastened one on either side.

"Thar," said the fond father, while his eye filled with happy tears: "Thar ye can swing, and kiss, and swap cum all might long, and uever catch a breath of cold." The good old man had had the gate surrounded with evergreens, and had laid a plank-walk on the young man's side, to increase the naturalness of the seene, while at considerable expense he had had a strest-lamp hung in the alcove above, which was—rare thoughtfulness—not lighted. "Now, Susanna Julietta," said he, "that ere ought to be as good as life. But if you don't think so,—for your poor old father won't begrudge you nothing—I'll come round every quarter 'n hour or so and yell out 'Susanna Julietta, come in ter the house sfore you get your death o' cold," ter the house afore you get your death o' cold,' and I know your little brother thinks 'nuff o' ye and I know your little brother thinks 'nuff o' ye to play he's a street-arab and cry, 'Ain't them sweetnesses?'" 'O, father, father,' cried the girl, as she flung herself into his arms; 'O, father, you are so good—and it is all so nice—and—vet—O, father—it isn't like the original article at all." article at all."

THE ROMANCE OF A POOR YOUNG GIRL, AND ITS UNHAPPY ENDING.

On Hoyne street, in a small ivy-ciad cottage, resides with her irascible widowed father a ro-

The Association has been organized but one The Association has been organized but one year, and the constitution and by-laws are substantially included in the following resolution: That all graduates of any department of Harvard University shall be members of the Association on sending their names to the Executive Committee, and by payment of the yearly dues.

The officers of the Club for the ensuing year are President Dr. C. G. Smith: Vice-President.

The officers of the Club for the ensuing year are: President, Dr. C. G. Smith; Vice-Presidents, Mr. Robert Lincolff, Gen. Obadiah Jackson, and Dr. C. H. Allen; Secretary and Treasnrer, Mr. Gustavus Goward; Executive Committee, F. T. Fisher, W. E. Furness, and J. B. Galloway.

A copy of a complete history of Harvard College from the time of its endowinent to the present year, prepared almost exclusively for graduates and others interested in the institution, was exhibited, and the subscriptionlist is ready for subscribers. The volume is very large, and the contents embrace, besides the history, biographical sketches of prominent men and officers counected with the institution. The day of the next meeting will be the 28th of October, that being the auniversary of the foundation and first endowment of the College in 1636. The annual dinner of the Chicago Harvard Club will also take place then.

A vote of thanks was tendered to the proprietors of the Sherman House for their courtesy in giving the use of their rooms for the meeting, after which they adjourned to renew old college reminiscences. mantic young girl named Florence. She loves dearly to build castles in the air, tenanted by herself and a fairy Prince whose weath is only equaled by his beauty and surpassed by his affection for and towards her. Her father is fearful lest the girl's head should be turned by reading the Ledon and the Warming the Ledon.

THE HON, THOMAS HOYNE. HIS LETTER OF RESIGNATION.
The Hon. H. D. Coivin, Mayor of Chicago:
CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—I hereby tender my resigna-

the Public Library, to take effect immediately.

In doing so, allow me to call attention to two the Public Library, to take effect immediately.

In doing so, allow me to call attention to two vacancies recently created, which in effect remain as if no appointments had been made to fill them. It seems that Mr. Billings and Dr. Walker have been appointed to fill the places made vacant by Messrs. Rosenthal and Hayes; but neither of those gentlemen has as yet attended a meeting of the Board; and one of them, as I am credibly informed, declines to be qualified, and yet refuse, to resign, holding over to the exclusion of some active and efficient member of the Board.

In regard to my own action, I might very well decline explanation to your Honor, since my appointment came from your library will, and organizing the Chicago Public Library under it. But it seems as if I had accomplished, under your administration, all that it was possible for me to do. Indeed, I am inclined to believe, what has been said by an Aiderman, that the progress of the Library may be rather promoted by my resignation.

In behalf, however, of this great public trust which the law places under your care, let me call attention to the many urgent appeals which have been made by the Beard of Directors with-

in consequence of non-payment of customs dutbs, and among the goods offered were two cases of books. The first was illed with Norwegian literature, which went cleap. The second box was found to be packed with a conditional sold was found to be packed with a conditional sold was found to be packed with a conditional sold was found to be packed with a conditional sold was found to be packed with a conditional sold was found to be packed with a conditional sold was found to be packed with a conditional sold was found to be packed with a conditional sold was found that the ontends of the day was the property of its vident in the conditional sold was found to be property of its vident in the final payment of the day was the property of its vident in the final payment of the first was not to be, for John Fortythe came forward and deposited some self-came of the was not to be, for John Fortythe came forward and deposited some self-came of the conditional sold was would be discovered in the conditional was properly of its appears the box was consigned to secure the self-came of the conditional was properly of its appears the box was consigned to secure the self-came of the properly of its appears the box was consigned to the form of the day was not to be, for John Fortythe came forward and deposited some self-came of the properly of its properly of its properly of the properly of the properly of its properly of the properl

The reopening of St. James' Episcopal Church was celebrated last evening with appropriate ceremonies, in which Bishop Clarkson, of Nebraska, the Rev. Clinton Locke, D. D., the Rev.

them, and so yesterday the City-Hall was completely deserted, excepting in the Police Department. Everybody who was not at Quincy with the Mayor and Alderman were engaged in brooding over anniversary ills at his home.

ing over anniversary ills at his home.

Another general order was issued from Police headquarters vesterdar, countersigned by Superintondent Hickey and Marshal Dunlap,—the first official appointment of one, and the last appointment of the other. Boundsons Valorus A. Seavey, of the Deering-Street Station, is appointed Sergeant in the place vacated by Sergeant Dixon, but does not take charge of the detective force. Patrolman John Cullen, of the Second Precinct, is discharged from the force for intoxication, inattention to duty, and using coerse and insolent language to a superior officer.

HUNTING A MARSHAL.
Yesterday's doings brought to the surface two
new candidates for the vacancy caused by the
resignation of Marshal Dunlap, and both of
them are considered more suitable in some resignation of Marshal Dunlap, and both of them are considered more suitable in some respects than any who have yet been mentioned in connection with the position. The Germans, seeing that their countryman, the former Superintendent of Police, had been superseded by an Irishman, set about looking up another "Landsman" to take the Marshalship, and they have succeeded in bringing up Charles Kern and Gen. J. H. Dilger. Mr. Kern is well known as a former Sheriff in Indiana, and might make a very good Marshal here. Gen. Dilger is even still better suited for the position. He is a thorough soldier, and was formerly the Adjutant-General of this State. If he is fortunate enough to secure the nomination from the Mayor, there will be no doubt of his confirmation. Kern ought to bave the makings of a good officer in him, and has the advantage over Gen. Dilger of being more generally known, and, therefore, ought to be more certain of the nomination. The statutes regarding the qualifications of a City Marshal put an end to all the aspirations of Ald. Hildreth and Schaffner. The other candidates for the office, such as Phil Wadsworth, R. E. Goodell, and Conrad Folz, are not understood to be pressing their names for the position. In other words, they are in the hands of their friends.

CRIMINAL

James Raymond, a neatly-dressed gentleman of middle age, was gobbled up by the Madison street police yesterday afternoon, simply because he was found stealing an umbrella out of a hall-way. Let all umbrella-stealers take warning. On his person was found a beautiful volume of Byron, bound in sandal-wood trim-mings, and bearing on its fly-leaf- the name, "Mary Day, London, Ont." He is supposed to be a practical filcher, but protests that he is a respectable doctor.

Silly William Cilley, a greenhorn from Michigan, wandered into a mock-auction establishment on Canal street yesterday afternoon, and invested in a \$25 box of snide jewelry. Then they steemed him down to Levis mock another thrested in a \$25 box of saide jewelry. Then they steered him down to Levi's mock-auction shebang, where they succeeded in beating him out of \$65 in money on the envelope game. William was smart enough to squeat, and the Madison street police pounced down upon them, and laid L. J. Smith, James Benton, and William Van Velzer in separate cells in the Madison Street Station.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Meetings are held at the new chapel of the Washingtonian Home every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock and every evening at 7:30, the latter being what are called experience meetings.

The classes in mechanical drawing and natural philosophy in the Evening High School, Monroe street, near Halsted, are rapidly filling, up. Classes in bookkeeping, sigebra, and geometry will be opened to-morrow evening.

A special meeting of the Directresses of the Protestant Orphan Asylum, 789 Michigan avenue, will be held at that institution to morrow. As this meeting is called on business of the usmost importance, a full and prompt attendance

The Rev. Dr. W. W. Everts will preach in the Second Baptist Church this morning at 10:30 o'clock, on the importance of maintaining the Bible as a text-book in the public schools. In the evening the sermon will be repeated in the First Baptist Church, corner of Thirty-first street and South Park avenue,

street and South Park avenue.

The Sunday Lecture Society announces Prof. Pepper on "The Gorgeous Phenomena of Polarized Light" for to-day. The lecture will be illustrated by a multitude of brilliant scientific experiments, among which will be the reproduction of the handwriting on the wall of Beishezzar's palace and the apparation of "Pepper's ghost." Admission, 10 cents.

shost." Admission, 10 cents.

At a meeting of the ministers and laymen, held Monday, it was decided that the daily noon-day prayer-meeting, be held in Farwell hall, and that the pastors of all the Evangelical churches of the city and vicinity, be requested to urge upon their congregations the importance of attending the meetings. It was also decided to hold a meeting of ministers and laymen, each Monday at 2 o'clock, in Lower Farwell Hall, for prayer and conference. At the meeting next Monday, an important resolution from the Committee of laymen will be considered.

LAKE.

MR. ZENAS COLMAN, the late ex-Supervisor of the Town on Lake died Tuesday at his resulted a near the Rock Isdied Tuesday at his resuience near the Rock Is-land car-shops. His funerat, which work place from the Evangel Baptist Church, Thursday, was very largely attended by all classes, know-ing as they did his generous spirit, and in mem-ory of his numberless acts of charity. In his death his family lose a true father, his wife a faithful husband, and the people a worthy and energetic man. The funeral sermon was preached by the Rev. F. M. Ellis, of the Michigan Avenue Baptist Church, after which Michigan Avenue Baptist Church, after which very interesting remarks were made by the Revs. Messrs. Leroy and Church and Mr. Stowell. The bearers were the Revs. Charles B. Egau, John Donnelly, Stone, and Fisher. The Board of Trustees of the town and the Board of

was smart enough to squeat, and the Madison street poince pounced down upon them, and laid L. J. Smith James Benton, and William Van Velzer in separate cells in the Madison Street Station.

Sergt. Vesey, of the Hinman Street Station, yesterday detailed Officer Rurth to investigate the probable murder of Otto Schneider, the fruit-peddler. The circumstances were found to be exactly the same as reported in yesterday? Taingure, with the exception that the affray could not have taken place at the corner of Ashland avenue and Twenty-second street, as the corner is altogether too busy a one for such a transaction at so early an hour as 3 o'clock in the evening, without anybody hearing anything of the matter. As near as can be ascertained it took place on Luke street. The 'salcon-keeper Miller, to whose places the wounded man was brought by the teamster, is the ouly one who can lell the circumstances, as Schneider has been lying in an insensible condition ever since.

WHISKIT.

The seignre of B. P. Hutching & Co.'s distillery has created some excitosement, and rumors of other seignres of B. P. Hutching & Co.'s distillery has created some excitosement, and rumors of other seignres of B. D. Banister, the foreman, who was held to bail Friday, was discharged. Cochran and Hutchins gave bonds when arrosted, but are to renew them to-day.

R. Parker Mason, whose distillery was seized in May, was also arrested and compelled to give bonds in the sum of \$2,000. E. D. Banister, the foreman, who was held to bail Friday, was discharged. Cochran and Hutchins gave bonds when arrested, but are to renew them to-day.

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In the last we your for man generous most man and a sore libous appears has you and the young the property of the your of the young of

ngs to-day : Morions Decided.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Lakeside Entertainment course will be inaugurated Thursday evening, in Farwell Hall, by a Thomas concert.

The Board of Directors A. D. H., will meet at Wall's Hall, corner Halsted and Adams streets, on Sunday, Oct. 17, at 4 p. m.

The Rev. W. J. Erdman will speak in Farwell Hall this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Subject: "Did Christ Die Needlessly?" Seats Iree.

The pleasing announcement is made that the art gallery at the Exposition Building will remainded, and opinion filed. (2. Williams vs. Rhodes; the vidow and hern subparties, and cause set for hearing the 2the of its month, providing the executors and administrate shall be brought into court.

JOHN Q. WING.

NEW MOTIONS. DECIDED.

25. Morris vs. Graves; motion reserved to the handing of the cause.

445. Templeton et al. vs. Horn; time excelled to the spreading of the cause.

445. Templeton et al. vs. Horn; time excelled to the handing of the cause.

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445. Huston vs. Gebouvellen, horn of the spread to the handing of th

foreign license.

NEW MOTIONS.

104. Frye et al. vs. Jones et, al.; motion by the & fendant in error for leave to file the amended pend.

386. The Toledo, Peoris & Warsaw Bailread Gapany vs. Essaburn; amended appeal bond find at motion to discharge the role.

716. Cansistus and Cansistus vs. Marrill; motion is an extension of time to file the amended symbond.

817. Walker et al. vs. The People ex. rel.; notion for a supersedeas.

CALL OF THE DOCKET.

396. Rozet et al. vs. The People ex rel. Emerging the description of the control of the con

349. Phillips et al. vs. Moore et al.; previous ...

missed.
344. Green et al. vs. Green at al.; passed.
345. Lipman vs. Lowitz; taken on call.
346. Misch vs. Moalpin; taken on call.
347. Higgins vs. štúckeal; taken on call.
348. Hamiin vs. Bace; taken on call.
349. Clement vs. Newton et al.; taken on call.
350. Paris vs. Lewis; taken on call.
351. Wright vs. The People ex rel. Miler; is betaken with No. 560.
852. Sans vs. same; taken on call.
353. Proudfoot vs. Wightman; taken on sall.
354. Steele vs. Thatcher, administratriz, etc.; and

354. Steele vs. Thatcher, auministrating on call.
355. Cushman vs. The People ex rel. Emericalization on file.
355. Stevens vs. The People ex rel. Miller; the with No. 327.
357. Hardin et al. vs. The People ex rel. Miller; the en with No. 200.

on call.

380. Gleason vs. The Village of Jafferson & d;
taken on call. The Court adjourned to Monday afternor a

Contestants Losing Ground A Proposition to Withdraw the Case from the Jury.

Special Dispatch to The Classic Tribus.
DETRAIT, Mich., Oct. 9.—Testimory is in Ward will trial to-day was chiefy confeed to that of Technol. Covern who was long the or Ward will trial to-day was changed that of Enbar C. Owen, who was long fidential advisor of Capt. Ward, Hist goes to show that Capt. Ward had no as in Spiritualism as has been alleged, and frequently denounced it and its fallacited Owen that there might be someth and it might develop into something future, but now it was full of humbug, the output to he wanted against it. future, but now it was full of humans, supple ought to be warned against it.
It is rumored that the case may be taken the jury, and it is a fact that the Jury and the grounds that the ment as to a partial or entire withdrawal of case from the jury on the grounds that the no evidence to support the positions are by the contestants. It is probable that agreement will be made before another six taken in the case.

DURIOUS.

Precial Dispetch to The Chicago Prison.

DURIOUS, I.a., Oct. 9.—John Mitchell hab working for several months past for varies ites to ar Howard, in Howard County. It been noticed that he had spells of deep dence. Last Wednesday he complained severe headache, and remained at he while his etuployer. Mr. Andrews, we the first of the work. About the midde the forenoon, the laster heads a gun go of a hurrying thither found that Mitchell had he the murzle of a shot-gun under his chin, with his toe discharged both barrels, learing face into a ghastly mass of splintered bone dangling remnants of bleeding flesh. He for several hours. No one knows his desired by the several hours. No one knows his desired by the midden of the several hours. No one knows his desired by the several hours. No one knows his desired by an industrious and worky years.

man.

Mixerracs, Teun., Oct. 2.—The body of JaBehr. a well-known clothing marchant,
found in the bayou near the gas-vorte late,
ing. His hat and coat were found on its is
which led to the bayou being dragged as
body found. It is supposed that he count
suicide, owing to dome-site troubles.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Prise
Exits, Pa., Oct. 9.—Jernis Davis, a your a
aged 14, residing in Greene, 4 miles from
city, committed suicide by hanging.

HEAVY DAMAGES.

OTRAWA, Opt., Oct. 9.—In the wards vs. the Ottawa River Navigation Co. for the description of spiling the plantiff a retire of spiling the plantiff a retire of spiling.

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